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Nineteen Ninety Four

Home coming festivities

during spirit week left no doubt over which was the fairer sex. Seniors John Porter and Isaiah Meders decked out for cross dressing day during spirit week were a sight that left your eyes sore.

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Senior Isaiah Meders helps his fellow classmate Marissa Southerland off the field after the seniors charge the football field during the Homecoming pep rally.



During Accounting class disarrayed faced Buddy Pullen sits by the door and watches people walking down the hall the morning the school power was off.

Varsity Football players Brian Hudgins and Eugene Galimore come off the bus with a huge football bags on Friday mornings during the fall season. Football players are distinguished from others by wearing their jersey and carrying bags full of equipment.





We knew we would spend the year coming and going. Coming back to the old campus for four months and then going to the new one in January.

And as we came back to the old campus for what was this time, really the last time, we began the countdown for the move. We were going to the land of no more broken lockers, non-functional air conditioners and heaters, or bathrooms where the faucets didn't work. But in September it seemed that that time was never going to come.

But the months sped rapidly by and when we had finally learned to deal with overcrowded halls and still make it to class

At the Homecoming pep rally the Freshman class proved they had spirit, too. Low participation during the Spirit Week competition left them in last place. But when it came to the yell competition Regina Dunbar, Kim Bridges, and Melanie and Melissa Edwards gave it their all.

On an environmental science class field trip seniors Mark Davison, Kristy Panone, and Kelly Martin measure the circumference of a tree by using a five meter rope and a meter stick. The students were gathering data for use in generating statistics on the age and make-up of the forest.

on time, gotten the hang of working our locker, and staked out our place in the lunch room, it was time to go.

In December we went on tours of the new facility and emptied out lockers. On

January 3, we came back and after first searching for friends, took maps in hand and tried to find classes, restrooms, lockers and lunch.

We seemed to be suffering from spinning head syndrome.

You know. First we had an attendance policy, then we didn't, then on December 1, we did again. We have to come to school, then we don't have to come to school, then if we wanted to be exempt from exams we had to come to school.

It was that kind of year. We couldn't go on field trips outside the county, then we could go. And go we did. To the state fair, to Washington, DC, to New York.

The lights went out, we sat in first period for two hours and some of the emergency lighting didn't work. We couldn't even see if we coming or going.

The football and women's basketball teams went to district playoffs, going the distance but coming up short.

Then we started all over again. Coming back from winter break and going to the new school.

And somehow, whether we were coming or going, it all came together.

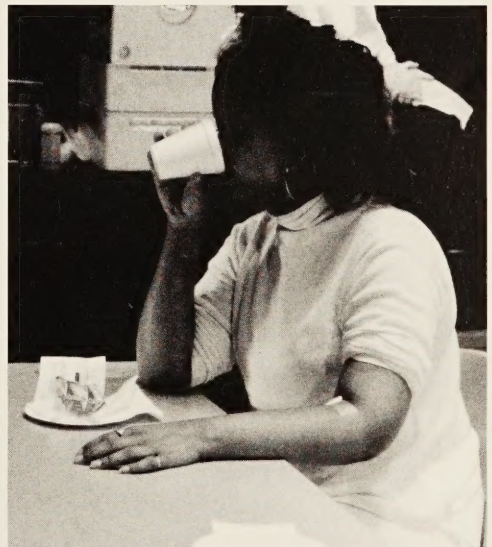
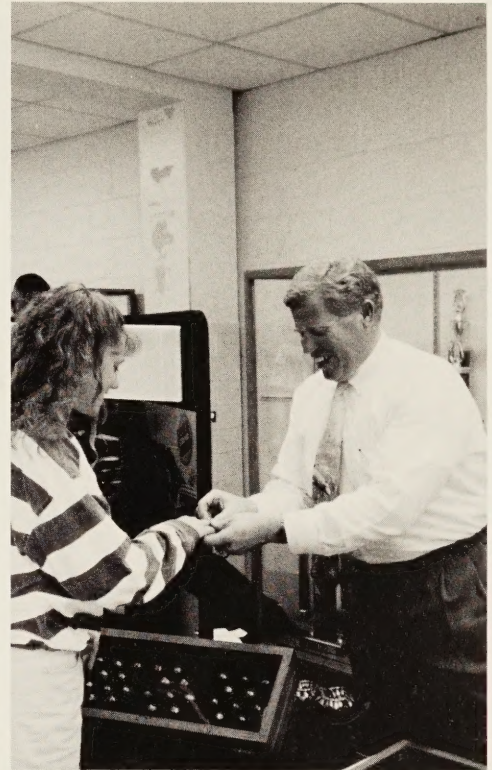
Struggling Beth Hammock and Lindsay Shepard look for a hair accessory in Hammock's purse. Even though she struggles to find it, she is still able to crack a smile.

Since parking spaces are scarce at the old facility students without parking permits like Danny Mastin receive no parking stickers on their window. At the new school this will not be a problem.





Alicia Blotner spoke with a Josten representative concerning her class ring. She tried on a demo ring to see what it would look like on her hand.



A shot of orange juice helps senior Antionette Parker to recuperate after giving blood during last year's blood drive. After students gave blood they were given cookies and something to drink.

During the Christmas break students and teachers packed their things to head to the new school facility which has ample space for the growing population.



A state of mass confusion consumed each of us at one point or another.

Whether it was masquerading as the opposite sex or losing our self temporarily as we took on the personality and characteristics of another during spirit days, we managed to re-emerge, ourselves intact.

Our best was displayed for Prom and Homecoming and we took advantage of every opportunity to have fun and relax. When the going got tough, we goofed about.

And when circumstances teased our patience on bad hair days or learning our way around a new school at mid-year, or seemingly endless bad weather, our attitude was if you wanted it, you'd better

Come

AND

get it





The "Hold onto the Night" Homecoming theme was taken quite literally by a few students - especially since it was the last time that the dance would be held on this campus. Seniors, Mark Davison, sweeps his unsuspecting date Courtney Zorn, up into his arms.

The purpose of the DARE program is to educate students about drugs. Seniors Duane Sullivan, Bill Lang, and James Hayes along with junior Mandy Chewning, and sophomore Addam Wright look at drug samples on display while Officer Cagnina answers their questions.



Yelling out their school spirit, sophomores Robbie Zahabi, Jacob Meders, and Jeremy Mascher raise their voices and their arms in an attempt to win the spirit stick.

THE MAIN CHARACTER, DESPITE HIS AGE or grade, Jonathan Eastridge showed that he had what it takes to get past all of his anxieties and nervousness to perform well.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT AND BAND member volunteers worked afternoons on the score. Drummer Tommy Pickens leads the group in a stress breaker.



STANDING TOGETHER BEFORE THE START of the play cast members Alex Vitarus and Helen Payne take some time to exchange quips and attempt to help each past the time and relieve the pre-show tension.



IN ADDITION TO ACTING THE CAST HAD to design, make, and paint all of their own props. In addition they needed to custom-make their own costumes. They also had to set the scenery in place themselves.



What makes you the craziest about preparing for the play?

"The main thing that I worry about is my lines. If you forget it's up to you to remember them unless somebody mumbles your lines under their breath.

Brad Van Horn '95

"The whole cast basically tries to kill one another right before the performance is about to begin. Everyone is running around making sure that they have all of their props and the stuff that they might need, it's like a mad house, but in the end the results are well worth all the trouble that you go through."

Niki Thompson '94

"I try not to think about what's out there or what could go wrong. I think of pleasant thoughts, as well as talking to the other cast members to relieve tension and or anxieties that I have. Although, when I go out there I must constantly remind myself to calm down and to do the job that is required of myself."

Beth Hammock '96

"It's hard to even worry about the performance because of the fact that everybody is arguing about something or another."

Michelle Melzer '96

"The hardest thing about getting ready for a play is learning and memorizing lines."

Serenity Lewis '96

WITH ROSES AND REMINDER CARDS IN hand Mrs. Kemp prepares to give her famous pre-show nerve busting talk and prayer. This has become a tradition before all plays put on by the drama department.



During preparation, the actors and actresses of the play, OLIVER, showed anxieties and nervousness which showed that the cast was not only

Putting on A SHOW

A frantic voice called "Anybody know where the eyeliner is?"

The backstage on the opening night of OLIVER was full of confusion, laughter, music and the preshow jitters.

At half past six the cast set to work on rearranging their American look to that of eighteenth century British. The band room was transformed with tables of make-up, hairbrushes and mirrors. "Oh yuk," exclaimed junior Kelly Schimelfenig as foundation was applied to the back of her neck.

Several youngsters including a four-year old jumped around to relieve themselves of anxieties before appearing in front of the crowd. Robert E. Lee fifth grader Jonathan Eastridge, played the role of Oliver. Eastridge said that he

liked working with the teenagers and added, "high school kids aren't as bad as everyone thinks they are. They were nice to me."

Each person had their own way of relieving their tensions. Joe Hammock kept to himself and listened to a walkman, while a large group gathered around the piano and sang the theme song to "Cheers", "Wayne's World", and any other song that pianist Sara Baird knew. Senior Melanie Kelly and Laura Martinkovic sang "One Fine Day" to themselves.

After about twenty minutes of singing, Mrs. Kemp entered the room to give a pep-talk. "Come on people let's get in a circle," she said. Everyone joined hands, passing the squeeze, and then shared in a prayer.

Going

The I.C.C. Male Beauty Contest proved to many that the guys were crazy, but to the participants, they had their own reasons for

ALL OUT

When Johnny Gillsang, "Put on your red dress," he probably wasn't singing to the male population.

But that is exactly, except for color, what participants in the annual I.C.C. Male Beauty Contest had to do.

In addition to the contest, preparation was a challenge in itself. Contestants needed such essentials as a wig, an evening dress, a rare or unusual talent outfit, and a trendy outfit that reflected their club sponsor.

"How in Sam Hill was I supposed to find a woman's dress, shoes and unmentionables in my sizes," said Scott Lee.

And that sentiment was echoed by other contestants. The contestants all had trouble

finding these articles.

One aspect of the contest which particularly drove the men crazy was a result of the fact that it is rare for a woman to have a size twelve or larger foot. Thus some contestants went barefooted, others wore a woman's shoe that was too small and folded the heel down, while another wore Nike® sandals.

Although the crowd was not large, they were vocal in their encouragement of such antics as Mike Moores' striptease, Joe Hammock's song, and Jason Hall's juggling act.

And according to SCA sponsor Mrs. Gates the contest was a success and two students received scholarships.



HOURS OF PREPARATION AND PLANNING gave Jason Hall, otherwise known as 'Mystic Prom', the edge over all of the others. After competing for his fourth year in a row, he was so thrilled that he bounced around the stage when it was announced that he had won the thirty dollar prize money.

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What did you find to be the most unrealistic about the Male Beauty Contest?

"I hated when the men impersonating women exaggerated the way that women walk. I've never seen a woman walk that way. And I don't believe that the guys in the contest will start a new trend in the way that women walk."

Heather Weaver '94

"The attendance in a real pageant is high, but for the male beauty contest the attendance was not what I expected. More people should have come or even participated in the contest. You may even have fun plus you have the excuse that you did it to help someone get college money."

Jay Sanchez '95

"They should have it so that the girls have a chance to make fun of guys. That would also get more money for the I.C.C. and ultimately for the students who receive the money for college."

Danielle Criste '96

"Their talents weren't real talents. Anyone could do what they did, belly dancing and a strip tease. Their make up was also, too heavy."

Ginni Burge '95

"That they were holding hands. It was the only time I've seen a bunch of guys holding hands."

Michelle Hicks '95





MC TIM WORKMAN QUESTIONS CON-
testant Joe Hammock during the
question and answer portion of the
pageant. Hammock finished third in
the competition.

SEDUCTIVENESS WAS EMPHASIZED BY
most of the contestants. David
Moore shows off his evening attire ,
while trying his hand at seducing the
crowd.



JAY SANCHEZ WAS TOLD TO STRIKE A
pose. After deciding that his pectoral
muscles were his best feature, he
shows them off in his low-cut gown.

CONTESTANTS DAVID MOORE,
Tommy Knight, Jason Hall, Scott Lee,
Joe Hammock and Jay Sanchez line
up for the question and answer pe-
riod of the contest. Each contestant
was asked a different question and
their responses were a test of their
ability to be humorous under pres-
sure.



DURING A PRACTICE SESSION AT THE stadium of the old campus, Chrissy Mason adjusts her cap and uses hair pins to keep it correctly positioned upon her head.



TO TAKE A BREATHER FROM THE ACTIVITIES on the dance floor, Angie Lopez, Dave Sullivan, Travis Chatham, and Suzanne Shrum chat and get a drink of the punch near the refreshment table.



DANCING TOGETHER, GRADUATE Natasha Kay dances with her date, Namond Williams from Caroline High School, at last year's prom.

TO MARK THE CONCLUSION OF THE 1993 graduation ceremony, graduate George Knight, holds up his carnation in celebration and triumph since he has crossed the last milestone. The 1993 senior class was the last to graduate from Mary Washington College.



What makes you nervous about graduation?

"I am afraid that once I'm out of high school that I might not have anything to do, that I might not get into college."

Mike Russell - '94

"I'm not worried. I just want out of high school."

Becky Zappe - '94

"I'm not nervous about anything."

Lee Dayus - '94

"My biggest fear is that when I'm getting ready to shake Dr. Atkins hand and receive my diploma that I'll trip and fall."

Kara Rodney - '94

"What's there to worry about."

Greg Talley - '94

"Getting into college is my biggest fear. Getting applications for scholarships in and still being able to finish my schoolwork."

Cheri Brady '94

"Life as you've know it for four years is over and we're supposed to move on to college a place we know nothing about. I don't know what they'll expect from me. If high school exams take up this amount of time, college exams are going to be horrendous."

Lauren Hill '94

The last MILESTONE

Thinking ahead toward graduation left seniors with a number of fears about

Bad dreams where she is dressed in an ugly brown dress or where Dr. Atkins forgets to call her name have plagued senior Niki Thompson all year.

"I'm also worried that I'll fall on my face when I walk across the stage," Thompson added, "I'm so clumsy."

Thompson wasn't the only senior worried about the big day. "My biggest fear is that when I am getting ready to shake Dr. Atkins' hand and receive my diploma that I will trip and fall," said Kara Rodney.

Richard Berlin agreed. "I'm just afraid that I'll trip and fall in front of everyone," he said.

Worry about embarrassment was not the only thing on the minds of seniors. Some were concerned about life after the big day.

"Being on my own at college

makes me nervous," said Cheri Burruss. "Right now I depend a lot on my parents for money and stuff. I give my mom a list of things I need and she goes and gets them," Burruss added.

However senior Kristy Panone was more nervous about the level of emotions on the big day. "I cried last year at graduation," Panone said. "I think everybody will finally pull together when they realize that it is the last time we'll all see each other. We'll forget all of our differences. I think it will be really emotional."

For the first time in over ten years, graduation will be held at the high school, instead of at the auditorium of Mary Washington College.

"I prefer graduating from school. We're graduating from high school not college," said Heather Weaver.



STANDING SIDE BY SIDE AFTER THE CEREMONY, graduates Maria Lewis and Latoya Lawrence watch as fellow classmates say their final goodbyes.

The bell rang, it was June 17, the end of another year and the beginning of

Summer fun in THE SUN

Keeping their clothes on-proved impossible for some students who spent time at beaches during summer vacation.

"This summer I went to the beach and I completely lost my bathing suit," said Sandra Nicholas.

Nathan Benfield went to the beach and also had a hard time staying clothed. "I was swimming in the ocean, and a wave took my shorts off," he said.

Not everyone has embarrassing memories of their summer vacation. "I went to Myrtle Beach with my dad. We got to know each other better and now we are closer," said Anne Potter.

Alicia Boswell also went to Myrtle Beach with her parents. "My parents let me take my own car to the beach, so we got along real good."

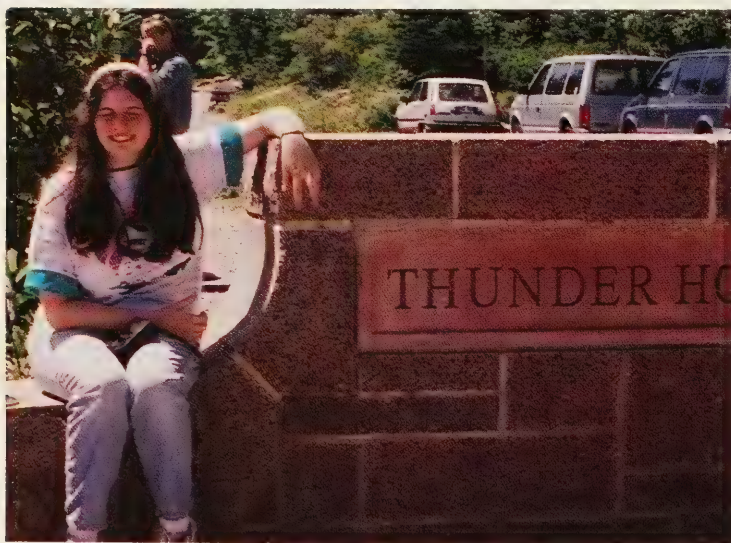
Some students actually had

a boring summer and felt it went on way too long. "I live way out in the sticks[Partlow]. There's no where to go and no one to see. It's very boring [summer] and way too long for me," said freshman Megan Young.

Tisa Rice agreed. "Summer vacation was too long for me and staying home with my mom drove me crazy."

"There's too many decisions to make during the summer, and too much time," added Ginger Boswell.

But senior Mark Davidson couldn't disagree more. Davidson traveled to Chicago and Boston during summer vacation. He also worked at Arby's. "Coming back to school drives me crazy," he said. "I didn't want to come back to school. Not having school is better than having school. I like doing nothing."



THUNDERHOLE IS A BIG ATTRACTION IN Maine. It's believed that you can hear thunder and see waves on this

rock. Laura Breeden had the opportunity to find out if this was true, so when she visited Maine.

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What drove you crazy about summer vacation?

"I make all these plans for summer vacation but I never have enough time to get every thing done."

Heather Mauro '95

"When summer vacation comes, I'm so excited until I realize I'll have to spend most of my time watching my little brother."

Rhonda Burkhardt '95

"This summer I spent most of my time working at Kings Dominion so I didn't have any time to do anything else."

Channin Schmitt '95

"During the summer it feels like I never have enough time because I go to California and when I get back I don't have enough time to see my friends."

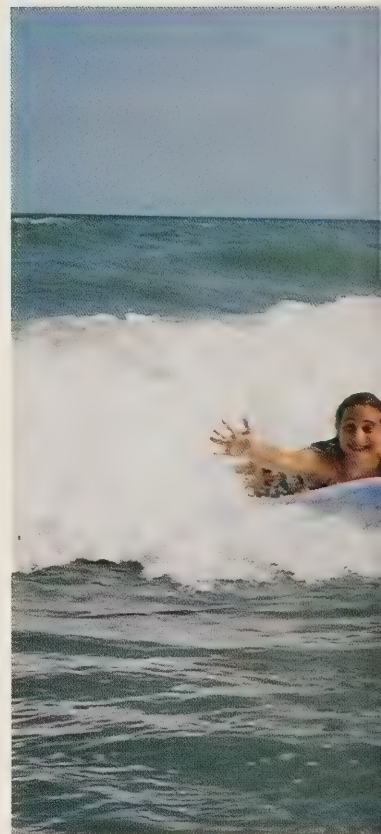
Jerald Heflin '94

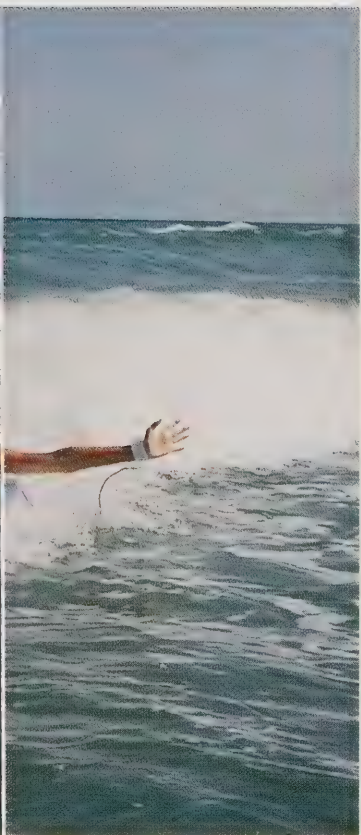
"I attended football camp in August to gain better knowledge of the game, a better tan, and to have an edge over my competition."

Robert Weeks '95

"I spent the whole entire summer working at King's Dominion in the game department. I didn't have alot of free time to go off with my friends and have fun."

Hilary Melton '94





MRYTLE BEACH IS A POPULAR SUMMER vacation destination. Riding a boogie board is a favorite pastime of sophomore Cristy Morgan. Morgan spent her summer with her family at the beach.

STUDENTS FROM THE EAST COAST spent time this summer at a yearbook workshop at High Point University. Editors Lauren Connell and Heather Weaver check their daily schedule while waiting for a lecture to begin.



SOPHOMORE AMANDA HAYWARD SPENT most of her summer exploring the wonders of Europe. She visited the monument to Don Quixote located in Madrid, Spain. Hayward spent three days in Madrid.

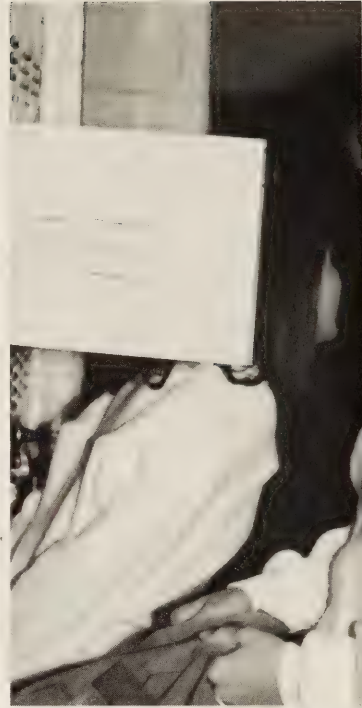


SUMMER CAMP AT RANDOLPH MACON college was not only fun for the J.V. cheerleaders but provided a place where they could get help on their cheers from the Varsity squad.

SOPHOMORE WENDY RAKES IS OFTEN rushed in the mornings. Like many students, she goes to the bathroom upon arriving at school to put the finishing touches on her makeup.

PUTTING BOOKS AWAY THAT WERE USED for the previous night's homework is a must first thing in the morning. Sophomore Katie Stavinoha gathers her books for the day's work.

OFTEN GROUPS COULD BE FOUND socializing before attending classes. Sophomores Bernie Spiece, Sarah Darnell and Joe Green gather in the halls to talk about the previous night's events.



SENIOR KRISTY GRANTZ HAS BEEN caught by the camera bright and early, after washing her hair while on a marching band trip.

UNLIKE SOME STUDENTS JUNIOR JENNI Mastin prefers to eat breakfast as soon as she gets out of bed. She needs her cereal in order to function throughout the day.



What do you hate the most about your morning routine?

"I hate having to get up early in the morning to make sure my dad heard his alarm clock so he can get up for work."

Kesha Warren '95

"When my mom comes in and yells at me for blarring my music to wake myself up. How else would I wake up."

Carrie Tarquino '95

"I hate when I get up in the morning in the dark and step on my cat."

Wesley Padley '97

"I hate when it is cold outside and my blanket is all twisted up around my ankles because I freeze my patoonias off and I hate when my pillow is on the floor and my neck gets all stiff then the worst is having to go to school."

Jay Sanchez '95

"I hate riding to school with my older sister."

Brad Weaver '96

"I hate having to get up at 5:30 in the morning to catch the bus."

Carl Berry '95

"Waking up!"

Susan Darnell '96

"I hate the routine part of it!"

Robin Richards '95

"Trying to find something to wear."

Jamie Mandzak '95

Though you've been up since 5:00, showered, dressed, and grabbed a bite to eat it was still

Only the **BEGINNING**

You rolled slowly out of bed onto the cold floor and accidentally stepped on your kid sister's squeaky toy. The noise sent your heart racing.

You felt your way to the bathroom in the dark. Still half asleep, you bumped into objects and stumbled over shoes. Walking into the bathroom, your face hit the door and you realized it was closed. Holding your head in pain, you knew it was one of those days.

According to freshmen Jessica Hall, "the one thing that I hate about mornings is, getting up so early!"

And like many other girls senior Tania Stevens didn't have time to do anything that didn't involve hair or makeup.

"I don't have time to waste," Stevens said.

The guys seemed to have the advantage in the morning. "I get up at 6:45 and I leave the house between 7:10 and 7:15," said Jay Sanchez. "I eat breakfast at 7:00 and watch cartoons. If I oversleep, I can get ready in five minutes," he said.

Junior Brad Van Horn agreed. "It takes me a half hour to get ready in the morning," he said.

For girls, getting up late meant going without curling their hair and, the untouched, natural look on their face. "That's when you throw your hair into a pony tail," said junior Dani Haney.

"When I oversleep everyone gets in the bathroom before me," said junior Julianne Bryant. "Then I can't get ready because all my stuff is in the bathroom. It makes us all late.



EACH MORNING FRESHMAN SABRINA Cassarotti makes time in her busy morning schedule to make sure her hair is properly curled and not a piece of it is out of place. In order to catch her ride to school, Cassarotti has to get up no later than 6:15 every morning.

LONG HAIR PRESENTS A PROBLEM TO most, especially when you oversleep. When junior Tiffany Neary's alarm clock doesn't go off, her modeling experience comes in handy. When she modeled, she learned how to fix her hair in a hurry and make it look good. Usually she pulls it back, curls the ends, and teases it.



You woke up late, no time to fix your hair, you looked in the mirror and knew it was

One of those DAYS

Just about every day was a bad hair day according to junior Michelle Hicks.

"I'm never satisfied with my hair, I guess," she said. "And when my sister laughs at me, I know I have bad hair. She's a hairdresser."

Junior Ginni Burge agreed. "I have a bad hair day two or three times a week," Burge said. "The weather affects it [her hair] and makes it static. It never seems to curl the same way twice."

Junior Keli Schimelpfenig knew she was having a bad hair day when she woke up late and did not have enough time to style her hair. "I've come to the conclusion that when I don't have enough time to do my hair, I either get

someone to French-braid it or just leave it like it is."

Having a bad hair day was not just a girl thing. It also affected guys.

"When I wake up and do not have enough time to do it, my hair is not going to look that great," said freshman Danny Case. A solution that Case came up with was putting on a hat or just not coming to school.

And some people never worried about bad hair days according to junior J. W. Pritchett. "I only worried about my hair once and that was last year," he said. "That was homecoming. I got a hair cut on Saturday morning. Otherwise I never worry about my hair."

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What drives you crazy about a bad hair day?

"When I have a bad hair day it makes me feel like I'm uglier."

Jodi Beedle '95

"When I have a bad hair day I get sick of people reminding you of it. Everybody has them."

Carrie Tarquinio '95

"I hate to come to school when my hair looks bad because my boyfriend always makes fun of me."

Amy Skebo '95

"When my hair looks bad I just put it in a clip or sometimes I might frenchbraid it. Most of the time I don't worry about it."

Hollie Smallwood '96

"To me, my hair isn't important. Cause someone won't hate you just because your hair doesn't quite cut the mustard."

Buddy Pullen '94

"Hairspray build up! You use so much trying to fix your hair, that you end up with little white flakes."

Stormi Sorrell '95

"Wherever you go, you automatically think that everyone is talking about your hair - or it just bugs you so much that it ruins your day or night."

Jamie Mandzak '95

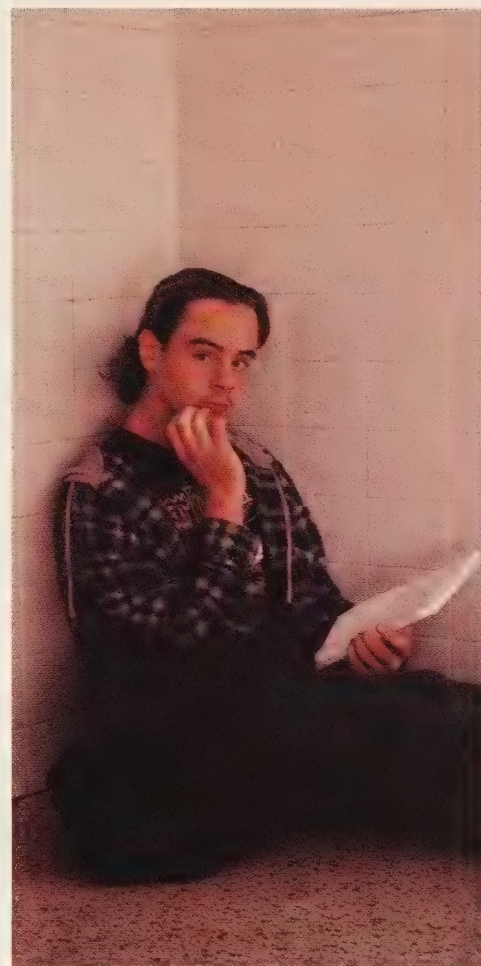
"When my cowlick sticks up it drives me crazy!"

Carl Berry '95





HAIR AND CLOTHING REMINISCENT OF the '70's biker or the heavy metal artist was another popular style. Long hair, leather jackets, and boots were all part of this look. Junior Chris Wersching, sophomore Jeff Martin, and freshman Tracy Myers are fans of this look.



HAIR STYLES HAVE COME A LONG WAY since crewcuts and bobs. Today both men and women are wearing their hair long. Sophomore James Loving is no exception. He pulls all his hair back so he can get some studying in before the end of his lunch shift and his afternoon classes at the vocational center.



THERE WERE MORE HAIR ACCESSORIES for men this year. Bandanas and wide cloth headbands joined old favorites such as baseball and stocking caps. Junior Tang Subkanha wears a bandana over his closely cropped hair.

A POPULAR HAIR STYLE THIS YEAR WAS wearing hair long on top and shaved on the sides. In order to keep it out of his face and eyes during the day, junior Kevin Hamilton wears the longer portion back in a ponytail.

We came to school in our pajamas, guys dressed as girls and class years were shouted at the pep rally. It all showed that

We've got SPIRIT

Friends dared him to do it and he always takes a dare.

So on kross dress day, in clothes borrowed from an aunt, senior Patrick Wolfrey dressed for school.

"My aunt and I are about the same size," Wolfrey said. The worst part of the whole thing was going to football practice. I think one of my coaches who works at another school might have thought I was queer. The guys in the locker room were all doing cat calls and they pinched my tail," he added.

"On kross dress day, some of the boys that dressed up as girls looked better than some of the girls in this school," said freshman Crystal Brooks.

The week got off to great start. More than half of the student body came to school in hats and shades on Monday morning. Momentum kept

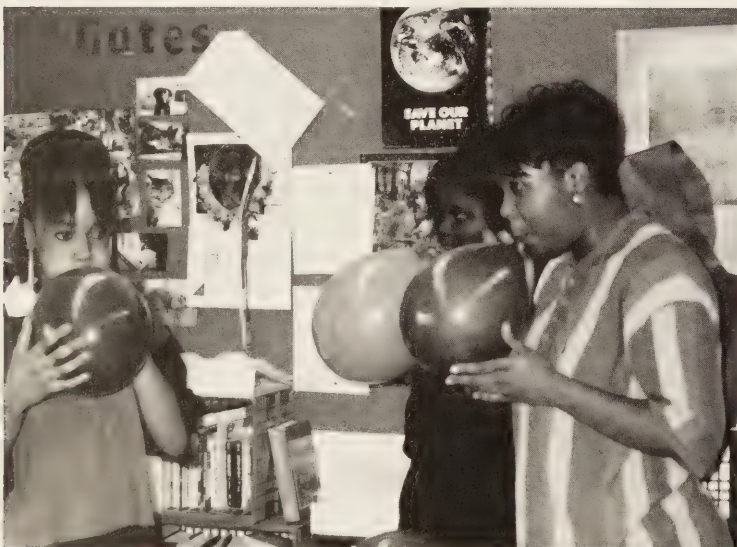
building and by Friday everyone was too hyper to concentrate.

Throughout the week there was fierce competition between the classes. It seemed however, as if the freshmen had a hard time getting things going.

The classes dug deep into their pockets to buy spirit links. The senior class ended up dominating the football field with their long chain of links.

The sophomore and the junior classes challenged one another in the hall decorating contest. They tied for second and as usual the seniors won.

Spirit peaked at the pep rally on Friday afternoon which provided even more opportunity for competition. The FBLA float won first, while the seniors captured the spirit stick.



JUNIORS TOMIKA FLEMING, KISHA WARREN and TARA JOHNSON were among the many who stayed after to help decorate their hall. The juniors tied for second place in the hall decorating contest.

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W hat drove you crazy about spirit week?

On kross dress day, some of the boys that dressed up as girls looked better than some of the girls in this school."

Crystal Brooks '97

"I thought that the kross dress day was stupid because of the dresses and make up that the boys wore."

Donald Harris '96

"What drove me crazy was when everyone complained about the juniors spirit, but no one would be creative or participate."

Wendy Shrum '95

"I hated the flashing lights in the seniors hall. Also, on kross day some of the boys dressed as girls and you could not really tell weather they were boy or a girl."

Jason Arnett '94

"It was allot of nonsense balled up into one week, but it did show spirit."

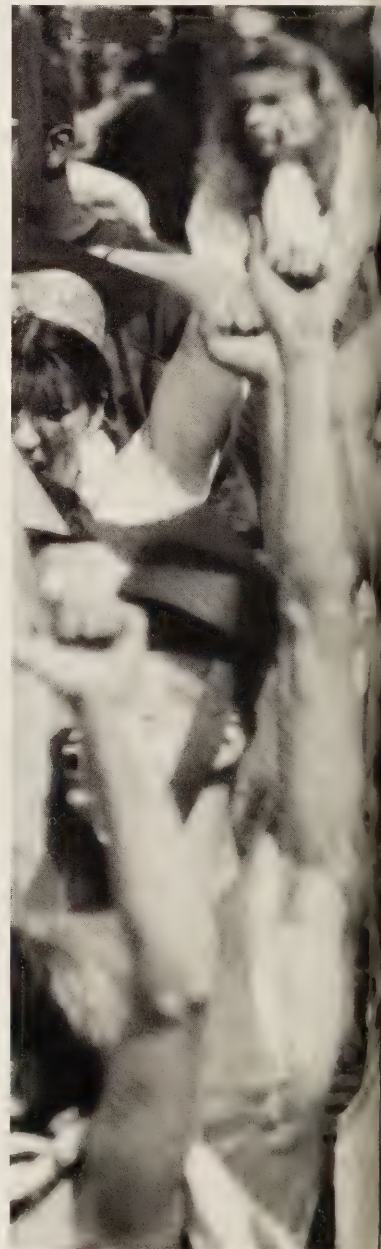
Evan Hunt '95

"When you decorate the halls, there is so much crap that gets torn down in the hallways. I think that part of spirit week is useless."

Robin Richards '95

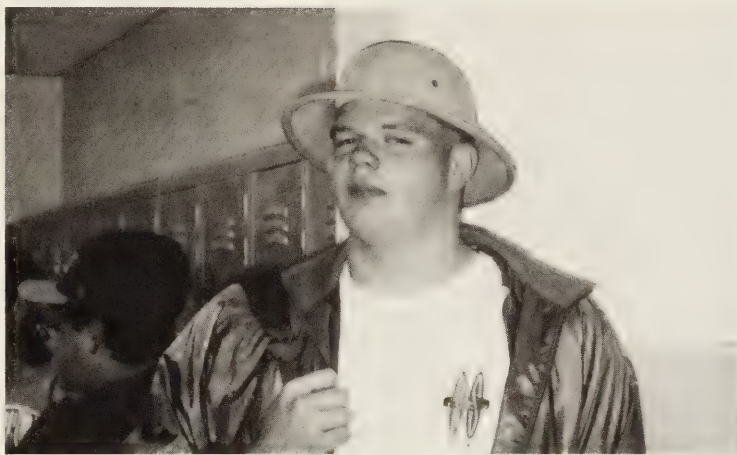
"Kross dress day drove me nuts! Who wants to look like a transvestite? Apparently quite a few people do. But other than that, spirit week was alot of fun. It's craziness helped to break up the normal monotony of school. It gave everyone a chance to goof off and enjoy themselves."

Stephen Curtis '95





IT WAS RATHER UNIQUE TO SEE FRIENDS come to school in their pajamas. Freshman Sandra Nichlos and her boyfriend, Chad McIntosh, sophomore, show their spirit by participating in the activities.



DRESSED FOR A SAFARI JUNIOR EVAN Hunt is on the hunt for non-spirited classmates. Hat day kicked off spirit week and due to the lack of participation by other juniors, the seniors won.



KROSS DRESS WAS A NEW EVENT during homecoming week. SCA officers Hilary Melton and Marissa Southerland show their school spirit on day four. Once again, the seniors won the day.

As the homecoming dance approached, guys and girls got all worked about getting a date. Would you

Care to

DANCE

Rumors about people having a terrible time or being bored scared sophomore Erica Bowman.

Not knowing if you are going to the dance until the day of the dance bothered Ginni Burge.

Lack of money caused junior Crissi Lloyd more than a few minutes of anxiety on October 23.

Lloyd and eight other friends went to Sophia Street Station for dinner prior to the dance. "We made reservations at the restaurant but didn't really know what the prices were," Lloyd said.

"Each of the guys brought

money," she continued, "but the final bill was \$153. Some of the girls had to chip in so we ended up with enough money. It was embarrassing."

At the dance itself, music was provided by a DJ who had a machine which produced both bubbles and smoke.

When the machine blew smoke, some students enjoyed sucking up the smoke and then blowing it out like a pipe said Patrick Wolfrey.

"The smoke smelled funny, like coconut suntan lotion or something," said Lloyd.

"I had fun 'cause I went by myself and danced with all my friends," said Brad VanHorn.



POSING FOR THE SENIOR HOMECOMING court pictures, Kelly Martin, blows a bubble for the camera, while Scott Lee stands patiently at her side. Martin and Lee were one of the five senior class couples chosen to represent their class.

Going in Circles

What was really frustrating about homecoming night?

"After all the preparations that I have made, I'm afraid that my date and I won't match."

Crissi Lloyd '95

"I'm not complaining about the dance, but it takes a lot of money to finance that night. I mean, with the cost of the tickets and the dinner, all of my money has been spent."

Chris Wersching '95

"My girlfriend's father wouldn't let her go out with me before homecoming and she got mad at him. So, we didn't end up going."

Danny King '95

"I hated waiting in that line to get the freaking tickets."

Mike Cagina '95

"I thought the line for the pictures was quite long and it was rather hot in the gym. Also, the music- I liked some, but not most of it."

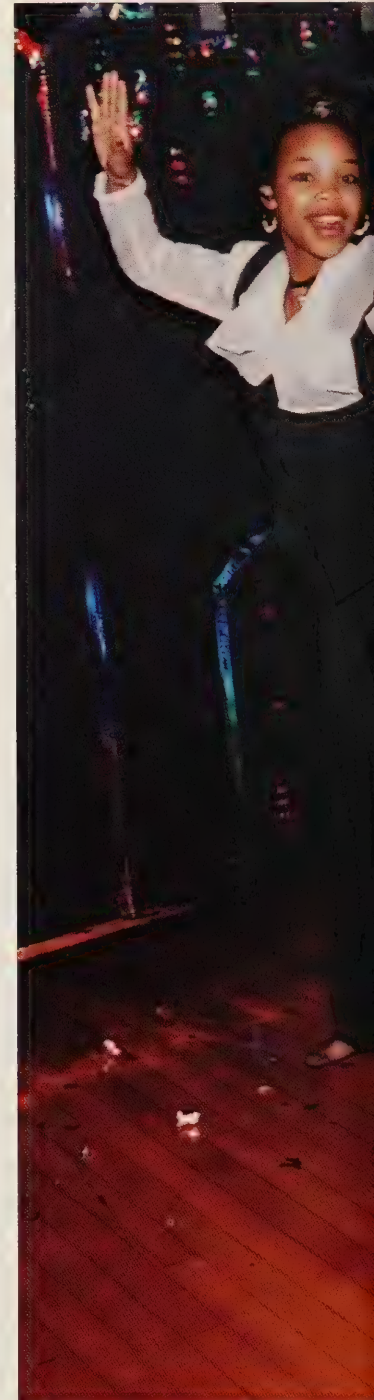
Becki Speller '95

"Worrying about whether or not your hair is going to look good, or if you'll get a run in your hose or not, etc."

Jamie Mandzak '95

"The whole thing in a way because when you're getting ready, you wonder how you look, if your date's gonna have a good time and how the dinner will turn out. Homecoming night is just frustrating. Especially, if your date's in a bad mood before the event."

Jeremy Bupb '95

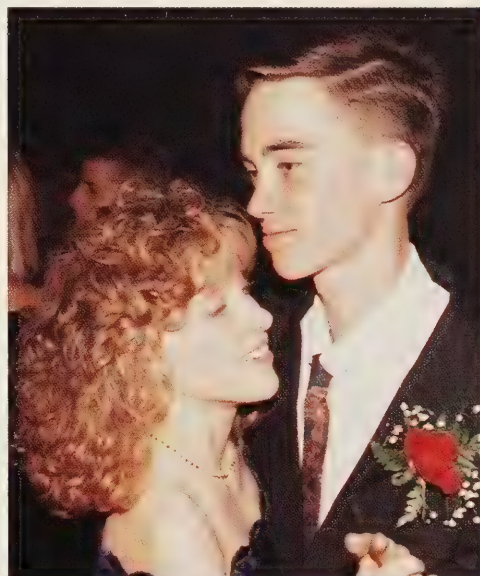




THE MEMBERS OF THE HOMECOMING court pose for a group photo during the dance. Homecoming court members were nominated and voted on in English classes during spirit week.

KING AND QUEEN, TRAVIS CHATHAM and Leah Keen led the homecoming court in the dance of the court members.

DANCING CLOSE TOGETHER FRESHMEN Rus Ford and his date Sara Edwards, sway to a collection of slow songs at the dance.



LATISHA KING AND FRIENDS PRANCE to catch the eye of their dates and show off their outfits to others around them. Their enthusiasm and energy were shared by most of their classmates, as they got in the mood to party.

A WILD CONGA LINE WRAPPED IT'S SELF around the gym, moving to the song "Locomotion." Contained in the line are Joe Greene, Susan Darnell, Roger Kennedy, and Norah Fick, enjoying themselves rocking to the music.

AS THE EVENING COMES TO AN END AND the crowds begin to thin, the remaining students scatter on the floor for the last dance of the evening. Sophomores Robbie Zahabi and Jill Raymon are among the few, who attended the first dance of the year. Students had to decide whether to go to the football game or the dance.



THE GORGEOUS WEATHER THAT brought in the school year was tempting. Knowing that in a few months the weather would turn bitter cold, senior Amy Brandt and her friends from Courtland, decided to relish the last days of summer. They spent one weekend, shortly after school started, at Virginia Beach soaking up the rays.



WHEN FRIDAY NIGHT CAME AROUND, the majority of the student body could be found down at the football field rooting for the varsity team. Sophomores Erica Bowman and Elizabeth Wartell pay close attention to the action on the field while John Greene and Chris Ross, also sophomores, goof off.

PICNICS ARE A LOT OF FUN. WITH family and friends all around, and nothing but fun to have, junior Angela Cockrum spends a few minutes cuddling with her boyfriend, Ricky Bush, who attends Courtland. Since they go to different schools, any time they find to be together is treasured.



W hat is your
craziest dat-
ing experi-
ence?

*"I clipped Amy Brandt's dog,
my sophomore year, as I
pulled in the driveway and
ran her cat over on the way
out."*

Travis Chatham '94

*"I went to pick up Kelly Mar-
tin and on our way back to
my house to watch movies,
we got into an accident.
We ended up in the hospital
for a few hours."*

Rick Gardner '94

*"I went to my boyfriend's
house for dinner. His mom
had made fries and ham-
burgers. The hamburger
was so nasty that I could
barely eat it. Later that night,
he called and told me that
his mom had accidentally
used some of the rotten
hamburger meat that she
was going to feed the dog.
I thought I would die."*

Karen Myers '95

*"The first time this guy and
I went out, we ended up
running into his ex-girlfriend.
I had to get his friend to take
me home because things
got a little crazy to say the
least."*

Robin Richards '95

*"The guy got lost coming to
my house so he was 45
minutes late. We were sup-
pose to meet a bunch of
friends at the mall. His car
broke down on the way
there. We spent two hours
on the side of the road. A
cop came by and said he
would help us but he left us
there. We finally ended up
back at his house and the
couple that was with us took
me home."*

Kim Stanley '95

STUDENTS WOULD USUALLY MAKE plans for the weekend during school. Juniors Heather Mauro and Duane McFadden kid around about an up-coming party that they're planning to attend with their friends.



With school Monday thru Friday, jobs to go to and ends to meet, we somehow managed our ever-lasting search for fun and relaxation was

Tipping the **SCALE**

It felt like all eyes were focused on him as he fumbled through his wallet and prayed to the god of the money tree.

Beads of sweat broke out on his forehead and his shirt began to stick to him while he counted the cash in his wallet. His face fell as he realized that no matter how many times he counted, he would still be two dollars short.

One of the biggest problems with teenage dating is lack of money. Many teens don't have the money to throw around on dating. Those that are employed, usually have bills they need to pay first.

Junior Robin Richards felt that other than going to the movies, "there is nothing to do in this town."

On the other hand, others found relatively inexpensive things to do around here. Sen-

ior Travis Chatham enjoys romantic candlelight dinners with an intelligent companion. Seniors Kelly Martin and Rick Gardner, "go to the movies, out to dinner, out with friends, and to parties."

"I've gone bowling, to concerts, to church and played basketball on dates", said Elwood Sykes, senior.

Junior Angela Cockrum hangs out with her best friends Claudis Polk and Brianne Washington. A typical date for Cockrum is renting movies and hanging out with her boyfriend, Ricky Bush. "I go to the mall, a party, over to a friend's house or bowling", said Cockrum.

Sophomore YaVonda Johnson recommended, "going to the dollar movie, then using whatever money is left to go to a cheap restaurant."

DURING A FOOTBALL GAME ON A SCHOOL holiday, senior Ben Bisco and freshman Scott Ives tackle an opposing player.



Each and everytime school broke for the day, students noticed that there was

Time on OUR HANDS

Ten snow days spent in the house with family gets old real fast according to senior John Porter. Especially, when the roads are so bad that you can't go anywhere.

Jedrik Hall, junior, enjoyed his days off from school and wouldn't change a thing about them. "They're not too short and not too long. I have fun and everything's fine about them," said Hall.

But still, there are those individuals that follow a more traditional view point of how those days off are usually spent. Juniors Matt Lear, Chris Yee, and Danny Anthes fit that profile.

"I feel that our days off from

school are too short. They seem to go by too fast. When you're having fun, time flies because it seems that I never have any time to get anything done," said Lear.

Anthes agreed with Lear. He said that, "they just seem like they never existed after they're over. On the other hand school days seem to drag along taking forever."

Yee believed that we should have more time over spring break for vacation purposes. "My family and I go on vacation and would like more time to spend together. Last year, we went to the Bahamas and didn't get to stay as long as I had hoped to," said Lee.

Going
in
Circles

What do you wish was different about days off from school?

"I wish that when it snowed, we weren't stuck at home all day doing nothing."

Sean Wells '95

"I wish that I could do more constructive things on school holidays. Most of the time I don't do much of anything."

Patrick Draper '95

"I would like the mall to be closer to my house, so that I could go and hang out there on school holidays."

Melissa Abed '97

"I hate when it snows on days that we already have off. Like when the roads get iced over and nobody wants to drive anywhere."

Jessica Burdette '96

"I wish we had more snow days than what we've had so far."

Jimmy Smith '97

"I wish my brother wasn't home. He's a pest."

Sara Hairfield '97

"I wish that I lived closer to my friends and town. That means that I would like to have more friends with cars so that they could take me places."

Kim Morgan '97

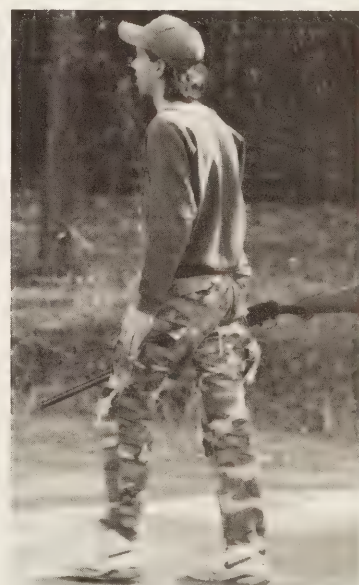
"I wish that when we got out for snow, that the roads wouldn't be so iced over and just have a layer of snow on top. It's hard to drive on and that means that my parents get up tight and won't let me go out."

Chris Ripley '95





RUSHING IN TO STOP THE BALL CARRIERS are freshman Scott Ives, juniors Brian Coleman, Mike Dismukes and senior Eric McDonnell. Seniors Lee Dayus and Scott Weinhold, took up defense of positions as they try to thwart the offense's attempt.



RETURNING HOME FROM A CHILLY MORN-ing of hunting on Election Day, sophomore Dwayne Hall was unsuccessful in his attempt to bag small game.



MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM held a car wash fund raiser on Saturday, December 18. Sophomore Leah Jones, junior Kim Lion, and coach Gebhart scrub down a Bronco during that cold, winter day.

REPLACING A WORN ALTERNATOR ON his car, junior Chris Ripley, works diligently under the hood on Election Day. It is one of the few government holidays that also gives students a day away from classes.

FINDING NEW WAYS TO GET MOTIVATED is a common thing for the junior varsity football team to do on Thursday afternoons before their games. Freshmen John Shannon yells with excitement as team member Lampie Young prepares to body slam him.



While some balanced pencils on their heads and others hung from the rafters during school hours, we all need to

Get a

GRIP

Killing time. That was what caused students to invent ways to break the boredom of the same old thing, day in and day out, in order to keep themselves occupied during the long hours of school.

Whether it was balancing your pencil on your nose, making strange sounds, or just tapping out the latest tunes on your desk, students found ways to pass the time.

Junior Angela Hughes recalled how something that was once used to keep her from getting bored became a habit. "Everyday, I constantly twist my gum around my finger until it pops. I just don't know

what to do about it," said Hughes.

Sometimes those emerging habits became painful.

"I twist my hair, but sometimes I twist it too much. I pull pieces of it right out of my head. It hurts.....BAD!!!" said sophomore Jessica Taylor.

For the most part though, the time-killers were not harmful, but just down right fun. "Sometimes I just sit in my classroom and when the lecture gets to be a little on the boring side, I start doing different things, such as putting my book on my head and balancing it just to make the class laugh," said Allison Schaefer.

Going in Circles

What are things you do when you get bored during the day?

"I hate when people get loud and act dumb."

Evan Hunt '95

"One day we had a sub in study hall, so we turned on the alarm clock so it would go off and she would think that it was the fire alarm. It was so funny she really fell for it."

Lee Hart '95'

"When I am not sleeping I draw pictures of what I think my teachers will look like in fifty years."

Yahneet Morton '95'

"Sometimes, I just sit at my desk and mock what my teachers are saying. It sounds dumb but people laugh."

Trina Carter '96'

"I use to prop my feet up on the chairs and relax during a boring lecture. But I learned my lesson bars on the book rack underneath the desks."

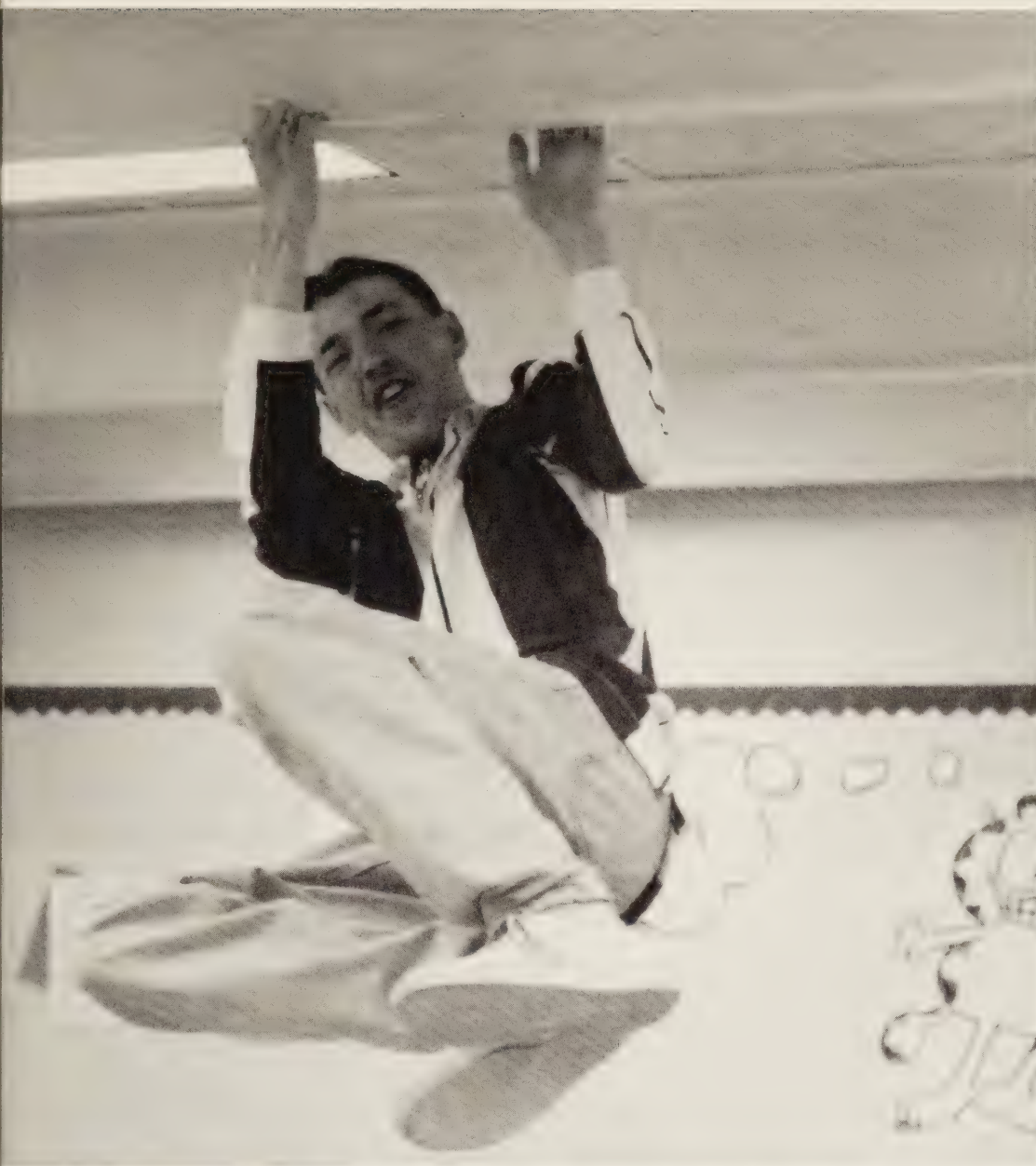
Ben Bisco '94

"When the day gets boring, I often go and get in my car and ride around town and sing really loud with my music and yell out the window at people walking down the street."

Amanda Chewning '95

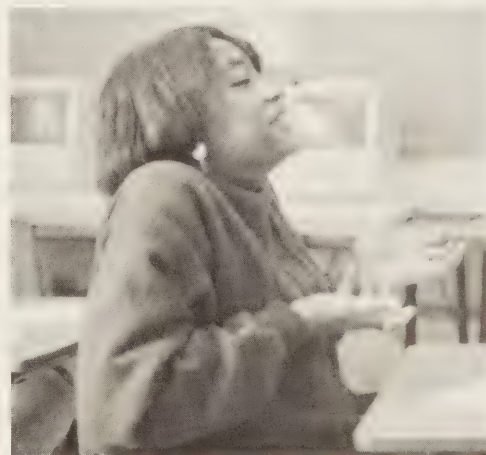
"Sometimes, I'll talk to my classmates, teachers or write a note to a friend. But, usually I'll just put my head down on the desk and sleep until the class ends."

Tre Jackson '96

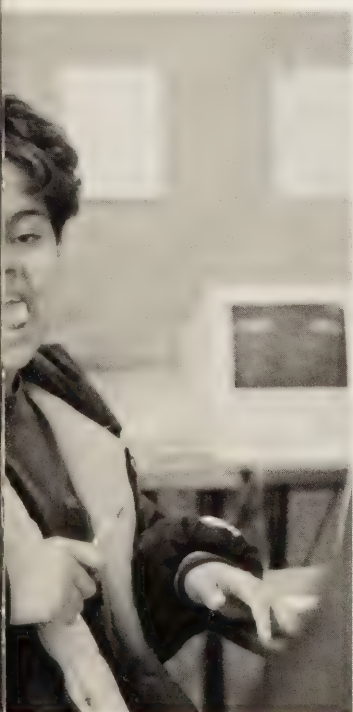


TAKING A MOMENT TO GET OUT ALL OF his energy before getting class started, senior Marty Toombs finds it necessary to portray his ape-like personality by hanging from the rafters in the computer math room.

ACTING ISN'T THE ONLY THING THAT goes on in Mrs. Kemp's drama class. You can often find students playing around. Junior Tracey Knight gets a push down the aisle in the auditorium by her fellow classmate, junior George Kartoudi.



IN HER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT TRYING to balance her pencil on her upper lip, sophomore Angela Coleman is caught by her teacher during her journalism class.



THROUGHOUT THE DAY CLASSES CAN BECOME rather boring. Sophomore Trina Carter entertains her second period journalism class by doing unique tricks with her tongue.

MONEY SEEMS TO BE NO OBJECT TO SENIOR Brain Davis. Balancing a checkbook both literally and physically is among the many talents that he possesses.

Student dress reflected what was current, what was comfortable, and

What's in FOR '94

It was like a seventies re-run, people wore bellbottoms, platform shoes, and long crocheted vests. It was the first day of school.

What goes around comes around or what goes out, comes back--only in a different color.

Some fashion trends this year were not so much new as repeats of fashions past. Senior Wendy Washington particularly liked bellbottoms because they are loose and comfortable.

Marci Willard agreed, "I like bellbottoms and I can't stand it when other people wear tight pants."

"I wear bellbottoms because they're in style and they are baggy," added Mike Bowels.

Other styles won wide approval too.

"I really like vests," said senior Antoinette Parker,

"especially wool ones."

And Kristy Panone agreed that that style was one she loved.

Juniors Heather McGhee and Jennifer Edwards don't like bellbottoms, but they liked the fact that jeans came in so many colors.

"Colored jeans are more stylish and you can dress them up or down," Edwards said. "They're comfortable," she added, "and easier to take care of than dress pants."

McGhee added that they got more comfortable the more you washed them, unlike other styles of pants.

Comfort was as important as style.

"I don't really care about style too much," said senior John Porter. "I wear whatever my little sister tells me, she's the fashion police."



DRESSING FOR COMFORT WAS STILL AN important consideration for many students. Steven Mills, Jeremy Bupp, and Ben Tyler are comfortable in their oversized tops and baggy jeans.

Going
in
Circles

What drives you crazy about the fashions of the 90's?

"People who worry about every little detail."

Rick Toms '97

"I can't stand it when people wear clothes from the '70's, like bellbottom's or chucks (Converse tennis shoes)."

Scott Sale '95

"I hate it when people wear clothes that don't fit them right. Like when boys wear those baggy pants that hang on down to their knees."

Emily Young '95

"I hate it when I see something I really like but I can't get it because they don't have it in my size."

Ginger Boswell '95

"People who wear their pants with the crotch down to their knees."

Christina Raker '94

"What drives me crazy is the fact that people don't know who they are. I believe that is you know who you are, you will make a better fashion statement for the popular fashions of the 90's."

Toree Harvey '95

"I hate it when other people where neon colors, mini-skirts and tiedyed clothing."

Wendy Washington '95

"A lot of people have a coat just like mine. And I didn't even buy mine around here."

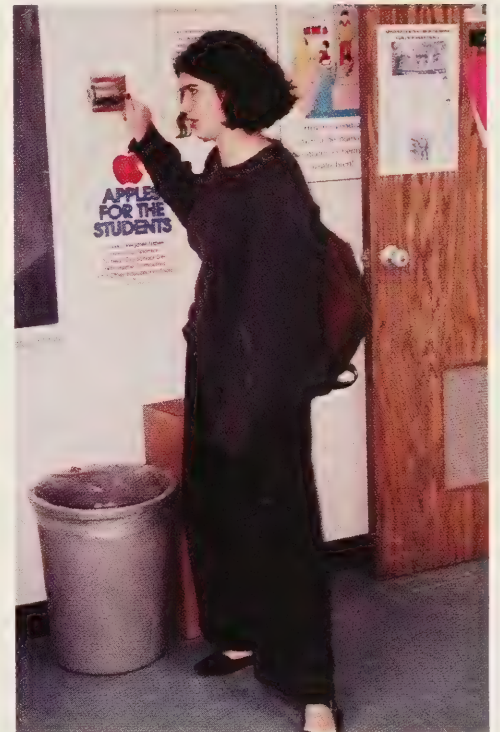
Amanda Chewning '95





RUFFLED SHIRTS, WIDE LEG JEANS, AND platform shoes were the cutting edge fashions for the fall. Garbed in the latest styles, many of which reflect the trendy styles of the 70's. Senior Michelle Linnell visits her locker before catching the bus for her afternoon classes in Cosmotology.

COUSINS SHARE NOT ONLY BLOOD, BUT tastes in clothing, as well. Wearing jackets during school was not only fashionable but sometimes necessary when the heat failed. Freshman William Richardson and Sophomore Bud Jackson both wear starter jackets from their favorite NFL teams.

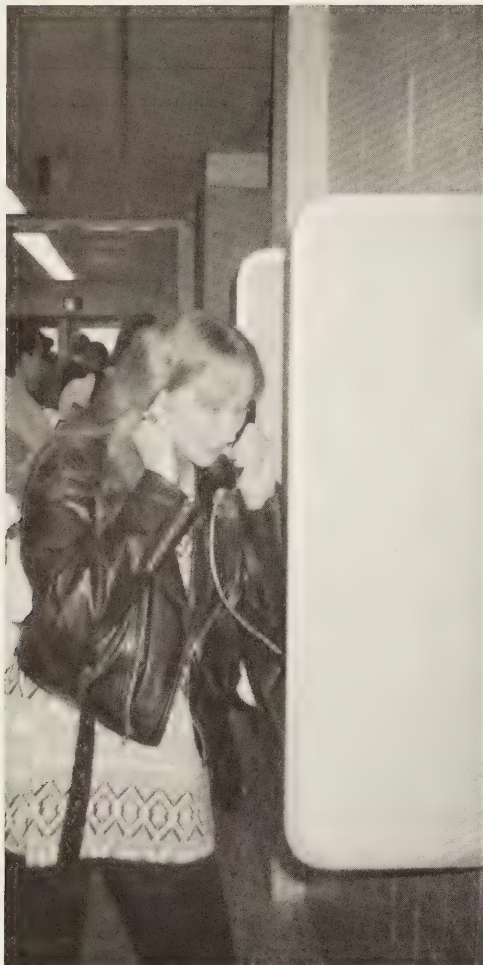
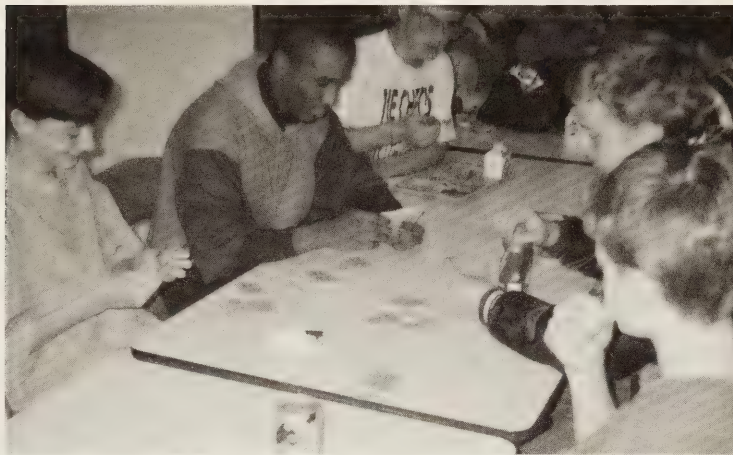


CLOTHING THAT REFLECTED THE '60's was definitely in. A lover of fashions from that era, junior Holly Haines also found the oversized clothing to be comfortable.

BOLDLY COLORED, STRIPED SHIRTS WITH hoods were popular for both men and women. Cousins Chris Lewis and Bob Herndon pause to talk about what Herndon did on his birthday which he celebrated on Thanksgiving Day. According to Herndon, he hoped to receive a Nautica coat he saw at Hechts as a birthday gift from his mother.

MANY STUDENTS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF their lunch period to play games. Whether it was a card game of poker or blackjack, it didn't matter. Any way to loosen up before going on to classes was greatly appreciated by students and staff alike. Sophomores John Griffin and Keith Boggs play a hand of cards with their friends.

THE HALF HOUR ALLOTTED FOR LUNCH could sometimes mean either an A or F for those who practiced the art of procrastination when it came to home work. Senior Matt Potter finishes up his lunch while Joe Snellings and Jason Brooks, also seniors, try to complete their work before the bell rings signaling the end of the period.



WITH A QUARTER, YOU COULD CONTACT anyone - that is if someone hadn't already beaten you to one of the three phones that graced either side of the cafeteria. Angela Butler, senior, strains to listen amid the racket in the halls as she relishes in being able to reach out and talk to a friend.

SENIORS HAD THE SENIOR COURTYARD to turn to when the weather was great, while the rest of the student body had the great outdoors to escape to. When being inside the building got to be overwhelming, sophomores Elizabeth Wartell and Angie Bowman sat outside to enjoy a breath of fresh air as they look over a note together.



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hat is the most unusual thing that has happened during lunch?

"Javander Banks threw a container of milk at Ben Tyler and it got all over everyone."

Travis Chatham '94

"When one of the ladies who works in the cafeteria threw a hamburger at this guy."

Tracy Knight '95

"David Weaver and Rodney Leckemby first dipped their milk cartons in ketchup, then they stamped them all over the trays."

Aimee Skebo '95

"Lauren Connell and I were standing in the potato bar line and when she reached in to get the potato, she managed to get cheese on the sleeve of her shirt. Then, I accidentally bumped into her with my tray and got cheese on her back."

Tiffany Neary '95

"I mix up all the different foods I can find and offer money to anyone that will eat it."

Charles Bowles '95

"One day, somebody put a wad of mashed potatoes in my hair because they missed the person they were aiming for. I was so mad and I tried to get it out, but some of it just wouldn't come out."

Trina Carter '96

"When Danny Case actually shut up for the whole lunch period."

Peter Zappe '97

After sitting through four to five classes, depending on your schedule, by the time we got to lunch it just didn't matter. At that point anything goes because

The joker's

WILD

Lunch lines that have no beginning or end, puke green walls and tables that always seemed to be short a couple of chairs.

Too many people crammed into too little space, for 30 minutes was enough to drive us crazy. Some of us did just about anything to escape those four walls.

With only half an hour for lunch, you have to get to lunch as soon as possible if you want to avoid of "the long lunch line" that irritates junior Tracy Knight. Freshman Peter Zappe has come to the conclusion that the lunch period is too short.

When the weather is nice enough many students take advantage of the great outdoors as opposed to the sardine-packed cafeteria. Junior Kim Stanley doesn't understand why the school fuses

about eating outside when the lunchroom is too crowded. "I pack my lunch and like to eat outside on the sidewalk, what's wrong with that?" Stanley said.

Some of us skip lunch or cram it down our throats in order to find a few minutes of freedom. Homework for afternoon classes could be scribbled across pages whether it was correct or not, it really didn't matter, as long as it was done. But overall, people just like to go to lunch to socialize with all their friends and catch up on all the latest gossip. "I go to lunch to examine girls when they walk by", says senior Travis Chatham.

Everyone seems to complain about the lunch period, and sophomore Bud Jackson explains it the best by saying it's just, "too short, too crowded and too noisy."



EATING LUNCH ON THE VOCATIONAL lunch shift enabled students to eat their meals without all the noise and crowds on the other three shifts. Juniors Patricia Boggs and Jennifer Persing enjoy the peace and quiet as they talk over lunch about how their day has been so far, before finishing up their classes back here.

CHRISTMAS WAS CELEBRATED A FEW DAYS early for friends Niki Landrum, Christina Critz and Jennifer Brown. They had to bring their presents to school because they were not sure if they were going to see each other over the break.



DUE TO THE CAMPUS TRANSFER OVER winter vacation, the Christmas tree was not displayed at the old school. Theresa Perry, Nancy Townsend, Kim Sullivan, Christie Branscome and Cara Hockett decorate the DECA post-holiday tree

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT IS IN THE AIR AS students mill about the grounds, trading gifts among their friends as they count down the days until Winter Break begins. Jessica Reid, junior, joins in the early celebration by opening a gift from a friend.



EXCHANGING GIFTS DURING THE HOLIDAYS is a common thing for students to do. Junior Margaret Hall wears her Santa Claus hat with pride as she gives her friend sophomore Susan Sorrell a hug, thanking her for the present.

WHEN STUDENTS CAME BACK TO SCHOOL after break, they had their Christmas booty to show off. Junior VonTasha Waller and freshman Glennette Mason wear the new outfits they received on their first day back.

What was the best thing about the holiday?

"I enjoyed being able to sleep in late everyday. Oh yeah, the presents and spending time with my family and friends was really nice too."

Lewis Persinger '94

"New Year's Eve was definitely the best thing over the whole entire vacation. The rest was rather boring."

Alison Schaefer '95

"I went to my grandmother's house, but I wouldn't exactly consider that a whole lot of fun. On the other hand, I did get to see some relatives that I haven't seen in a long time."

Sabrina Cassarotti '97

"I spent a lot of time with my boyfriend. I would have to say that the best time was when I got to open the presents that he got for me. He surprised me by getting me a ring."

Felicia Curtis '95

"My sixteenth birthday is right after Christmas and my friends threw me a surprise party."

Rhonda Burkhardt '95

"We usually go to my grandma and grandpa's house for Christmas. She cooks all these delicious southern meals and actually hates for people to help her out. So we don't have to help cook or clean up afterwards. Plus, my grandparents spoil the twins and me to death."

Lauren Connell '95

The Winter Holiday gave students a chance to visit their relatives, spend time with friends or even renew their wardrobes. No matter what was going on, everyone was

Taking a BREAK

Crowded malls, traveling to downtown shopping centers, and empty wallets during the holiday seasons dampened the holidays for some students.

"I hate shopping for people at Christmas time. I waste all my money on other people, trying to make them happy," said senior Marty Toombs.

Freshman Sandra Nicholas suffered from the mall blues. "I like giving my friends gifts, I just don't like going to the mall at Christmas time. It's too crowded."

Junior Jennifer Coleman doesn't mind purchasing gifts for her friends and family, but she got upset when people didn't appreciate the time and

effort that went into getting their present.

"I really can't stand it when you spend \$30 on a present for your sister and she not only doesn't she appreciate it, but she won't even let me wear it!"

Some people always complain about what they did or didn't get over the holiday. However, freshman Lukas Svrcek isn't like them. For him, the worst thing about Christmas isn't about shopping or what he didn't get from Santa.

"It's December 26, the day after Christmas. Christmas is over. There are absolutely no more surprises, everything is just plain over," said Svrcek.



GIRLS ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES WHO enjoy giving and receiving gifts prior to Christmas. Sophomore Lampie Young gets into the act by wearing his Santa hat as he hands out presents to his friends.

They gave us a map of the building and our new room assignments. Then, they sent us off

Into foreign LANDS

Chaos reined the halls those first few days on the new campus since only a few of us knew how to get to our classes, or anywhere else. The students who had been tour guides were spread thin as they tried to help their classmates with finding their way around the new building. Getting from point A to point B was a test of our sense of direction.

Students weren't sure just how long they had until tardy passes would be required again. But for that one week, there were no long lines to waste half of a class in, just to get a slip of paper that admitted you to class. Junior Marikgan Brooks felt that, "the first few days in the new building were a lot of fun, but also confusing. I didn't know if I needed a pass and if I did, I didn't know where to get one."

For some students, it was a Catch 22. "The newer and better facilities are pretty cool. But starting all over again in a new school isn't that great," said freshman Matt Burton.

According to Brooks, she enjoyed those first few days but had a hard time finding all of her classes.

"My first week was crazy because I didn't know where anything was. But then again, everything's a lot better here than it was at the old campus," said freshman Karima Stevens.

The brand new building was a treat for students and staff alike. But all things have their drawbacks. "The only problem with the switch to the new school was that for a week, there were no trash cans in any of the classrooms. We had to use empty boxes in place of them," said Mrs. McLeod.



THE NEW CAFETERIA LUNCH LINES ALLOWED for more students to get their lunch in less time. Senior LaToya Carter pays for her lunch while sophomore Ron Beachboard and freshman Michelle Buker wait in line during the third lunch shift.

Going
in
Circles

What drove you crazy about the switch to the new school?

"Getting used to a much bigger school and getting lost in it."

Marikgan Brooks '95

"For me, it was finding my classes and being there in 5 or 6 minutes."

Trey Jackson '96

"Running back and forth to class because the halls are so long and your hair gets messed up from the running."

Karima Stevens '97

"The thing that drives me up the wall is the long stairs and having three minutes to get to your first period class."

Christina Talley '96

"Getting used to one school, then having to come to a new school and start all over again."

Matt Burton '97

"Going from one school to another. It's also too far to go from the gym to my class upstairs."

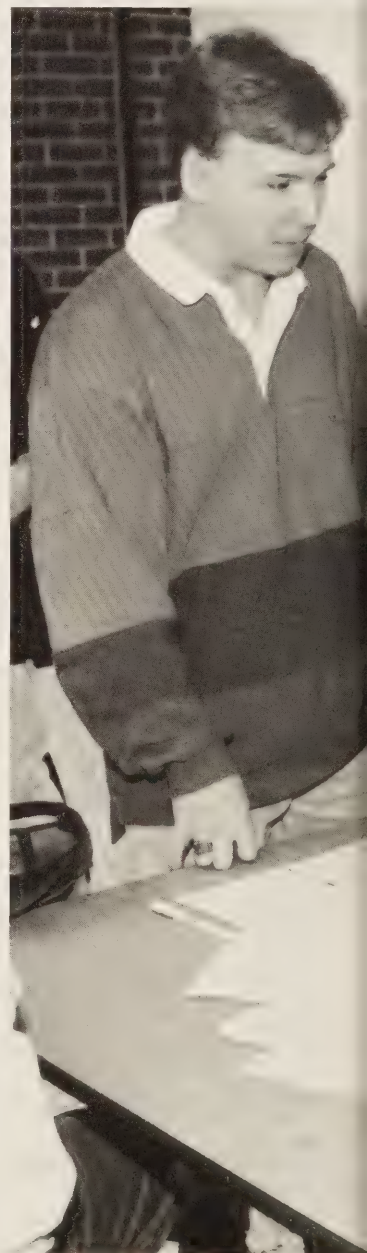
Wally Lamb '97

"There is not enough time to get to class on time because the school is so big."

Ben Bisco '95

"The new school looks really nice. The only problem is that the walls look so naked with the brand new white paint. It's also a lot further from my house so I try to get up earlier in the morning, in order to get to school on time. So far, I've been tardy on a regular basis."

Erin Doucette '95

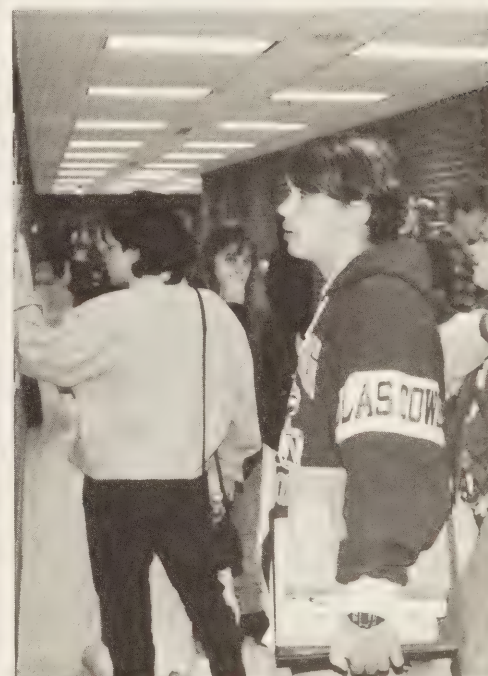




TEACHERS WERE ON HAND TO HELP STUDENTS around the large campus. Freshman Matt Sawyer heads down the hall for his class, while Wade Davenport asks Mrs. Goldberg for directions. Using her copy of the blue print, she points out a path that will lead him to his next class.



THE FIRST FEW DAYS WERE SPENT GIVING teachers a helping hand in turning empty rooms into classrooms. During their sixth period study hall, sophomores Janelle Ellis and Jennifer Richards help unpack boxes in the Journalism room.



THE FIRST DAY BROUGHT A LOT OF changes. Freshman Matt Kahley looks for the new room number of his homeroom.

WITH THE BRAND NEW PAVED PARKING lot came a need to issue new parking permits. Students were assigned parking spaces. Seniors Brian Davison and Christa Raker wait to trade in their permits from the old campus. Junior Brandi Lambert waits for Raker, who she gets a ride with, before heading to class.

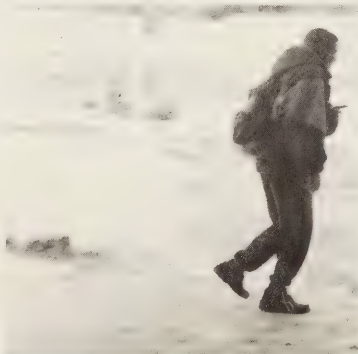
COMING OFF OF THE BUS REQUIRED THE full attention of the exiting students. Seniors Ken Catron, Richard Berlin, and junior Crissi Lloyd carefully walk around in the snow before they begin their school day.

MANY STUDENTS LOST POWER DURING the March ice storm and for several hours, they were without heat. Freshman Laura Brooks cuddled up with her cat, Midnight, to share body heat until the electricity was restored.



THE SNOW AND ICE STORM OF FEBRUARY 10, left six inches of ice on everything. Building supervisor John Mills was using a tractor to try to remove ice patches from the extensive network of sidewalks surrounding the school.

THE WALK FROM THE BUS TO THE MAIN entrance of the school, was one that had to be taken with caution. Freshman Archie Tyler took his time as he tried to maintain his balance as he made his way in to school.



ALTHOUGH PATCHES OF SNOW STILL COVERED the ground, the temperature was 60 degrees and track practice resumed. Junior Jason Clore felt comfortable in a tank top and sweat pants as he perfected his shot-put technique.

What drove you crazy about the bad weather?

"My electricity went out, so I did not have any water and I could not take a shower all week."

Ginger Boswell '95

"I didn't like the bad weather because I could not go over to my girlfriend's house and see her."

Lewis Persinger '94

"Trees fell on my road so I could get out of my house. It was so boring."

Jennifer Kelly '95

"I didn't like the bad weather because it caused me to miss a whole lot of school and I missed out on my education."

Andrew Taylor '96

"I had to go out and move trees out of the road. The good part about it was that I got snowed in at my girlfriend's house."

'C.J. Dawson '96

"I missed a lot of school and it put me behind. Also, I did not get to go fishing because the ponds were all frozen up."

Nathan Buccino '97

"Since the roads were so icy my parents would not let me go out anywhere because they were afraid that I might have an accident."

Nathan Braden '96

"My heat went out so I had to snuggle with my dog to keep myself from freezing."

Sam Sullivan '95

"It kept me at home."

Andy Motley '95

THE SNOW AND ICE WAS PILED ON THE roads and in the driveways, which caused many peoples to be stuck at home. Laura Brooks' family car was stuck in her driveway for five days.



When the February ice storm hit, many were left without lights and running water. Being out of school was nice until we got

Cabin

FEVER

They were in the dark for as long as five days. Running water, toilets, lights, and heat just went off.

Some lucky people had power restored by late that day or early the next. Unlucky people were without power for as much as five more days.

An ice storm which began late in the afternoon of Thursday, February 11, dumped up to six inches of ice on the area, covered trees and limbs, and caused them to fall on roads, houses, and power lines. Downed power lines caused power outages, impassable roads, and closed businesses and schools.

"My mom has a big freezer and I had to shovel ice and snow into it to keep the food cold so it wouldn't go bad," said Robbie Zahabi.

Families found innovative ways to survive the cold. "I felt like Laura on Little House on

the Prairie because candles were our only source of light. We couldn't take showers, so we finally broke down and checked into a hotel," said Clara Tompkins.

"My dad took a chainsaw and cut a chunk of ice out of our swimming pool so we could dipper out water to give to our horses," said Christie Branscome.

Laura Brooks and her family had no electricity for five days. They spent their time playing cards and board games. They used a small camping cookstove to cook their food. "It usually takes about half an hour to cook dinner but it took an hour or longer to cook it on the cookstove," stated Brooks. Her family used flashlights and lanterns for light. Their only heat source was a woodstove. "We used the woodstove to melt snow to put in the back of the toilet to flush it."

GETTING READY FOR THE BEAUTY PAGEANT is hard enough as it is. But dealing with being the center of attention is even more nerve wrecking. In order to compensate with your emotions, its best to have your physical self appearing as close to perfection as humanly possible. Cynthia Baker, Zoneia Banks, Kalecee Sprow and Marci Willard put finishing touches on their hair and make up before the interviews.



BEING CROWNED AS THE MISS SPOTSYLVANIA Sweetheart, at the second annual pageant, is a honor that senior Hilary Melton can always remember. Not only were the contestants judged on their evening gowns, but also on their personality outfits and private interviews.



PRIOR TO EACH CONTESTANT GOING OUT on stage to be judged and to give their 30 second personality speech, the entire line up of 26 young ladies held their heads high as they walked on to the stage to let the audience see what's in store for them.

BEFORE THEIR INTERVIEWS, BECKI Speller and Jill Raymond help Jamie Mandzak fix her hair. Mandzak decided to wear her high heels while walking around the auditorium to assure herself that she would be able to keep her balance.



What was the most difficult part of the pageant?

"The personality speech was the most difficult because I totally forgot what I was going to say when I was back stage. Luckily, I remembered it when it was time to do it. The finalist question was also nerve-wrecking because I was scared to death that they were going to ask me an outrageous question that I wouldn't be able to answer."

Hilary Melton '94

"Standing around in my personality outfit made me really hot. Also, I kept choking when I was trying to give my speech."

Catherine Prudom '97

"I hated to change my clothes everytime I turned around and my hair wouldn't go right."

Danielle Criste '96

"I spent like two hours practicing my speech and when I went onto the stage and saw all the people, I froze up."

Stephanie Jackson '95

"I didn't think that anything was difficult because I entered just to have fun."

Becki Speller '95

"I found the most difficult part to be when they announced the five finalists. When Mrs. Kemp got to me, she couldn't think of a question. It made me very nervous. I don't think I've ever been so nervous in my entire life. But, being in the pageant was a lot of fun."

Danielle Haney '95

AFTER EACH OF THE CONTESTANTS HAD gone on stage in her evening gown, everyone was called back out. The five finalists were announced: Amy Brandt, Becki Speller, Hilary Melton, Dawn Hughes and Danielle Haney. At this time, each of the finalist were asked a question that would decide the outcome of the night.



It took more than walking across the stage in a gown to be in the pageant. It goes to show that beauty is only

Only skin

DEEP

Behind the curtain, at the annual Sweetheart of Spotsylvania Pageant, utter confusion consumed the participants as they got ready for the 4:00 p.m. competition on February 19.

Fourteen girls were assigned to a dressing room. There they helped each other look their best and tried to relieve each other's anxiety by being sounding boards for the personality speech.

The contestants were graded on three criteria. First, they had an interview session, during which the judges got acquainted with the contestant.

"The judges can ask anything and the girls have to learn to respond quickly and clearly," said Mrs. Kemp, master of ceremony.

According to junior Jamie Mandzak, her interview didn't

go to well. "They asked me silly questions, like to tell them a funny story," she said. "I told them that I couldn't think of one at the moment."

For the evening gown competition, the girls presented themselves in a dress that flattered their figure and coloring.

The personality portion involved coming up with an outfit that showed their character. In a 30 second speech, they gave a few details about themselves and explained how their outfit reflected their personality. Mandzak said it was hard for her to talk since she was so nervous.

"I thought it was difficult to get up in front of a large number of people and tell about myself without sounding conceited," added sophomore Danielle Criste.

The cast showed how teens dealt with the abuse that they faced in real life and how many of them were

Running SCARED

For the past three years the Drama department has put on short performances about the problems that today's adolescents have to face on a day to day basis. This year's production "RUNNING" was a play about different types of abuses in our society from those caused by others to the ones that the individual inflict upon themselves.

In every good performance a little bit of trouble is bound to arise. The cast worked on the play day in and day out before the first performance and then the biggest snow storm of the year hit. This left the cast and crew in a bit of a mess. Being out of school for two weeks straight left the cast with just eight days to practice it caused a lot of people to forget their own parts.

They again practiced day in and day out for the time remaining. The entire cast had to devote most of their free time to the play to make up for the lost time.

"We had to start from the beginning. Everyone had forgotten their parts and where that they were supposed to be standing during the performance," said junior Brad Van-Horn.

Despite all of the obstacles Mrs. Kemp and her cast managed to work through them all and meet the deadline for the performance. The play was first shown for the parents and then the next week was put on for the student body.

Each performance got better with practice. In April and May the cast performed the play for other schools in the area.



AS NICOLE OLIVER AND PHILLIP WENTZ'S characters listen sympathetically, Janelle Glover, in the role of "Kary", tells how tired she is of being teased about her weight problem.

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What aspect of the play was the most realistic?

"The setting of the group meeting made it realistic. They put up barriers, the actors had to be persuaded into talking. Also, the panel discussion at the end was very informative."

Karen Ertel '94

"The way the actors portrayed their parts made the play realistic."

Beth Hammock '96

"I know someone who had to go through similar stuff, so I can relate to that really happening."

Kristy Panone '94

"The expressions of the actors were very believable. It seemed like they really were the characters they were portraying. It was very good."

Dara Smith '97

"The situations that the actors were in, were very realistic because, unfortunately, abuse really does happen to a lot of teenagers these days!"

Jennifer Richards '96

"I thought it was very informative and realistic because the actors had to deal with and talk about problems that some kids my age have to go through and deal with. I thought it was very good."

Rachel Paxton '97

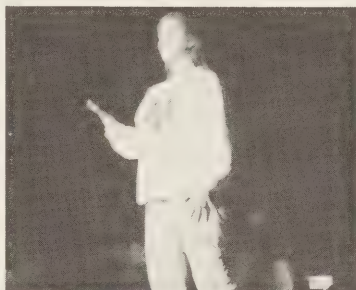
"I thought the play was very well put together. It made you really stop and think."

Alison Schaefer '95





AT THE END OF THE PLAY, "PHYLLIS Lewson", the counselor played by Jessica Smith, explained how each of the characters overcame or even dealt with the problems that they faced in the play.



DURING A DRESS REHEARSAL, "DENISE Chesser", played by Helen Payne, talks about the havoc that bulimia brings upon its victim socially, physically and emotionally.

BY THE END OF THE PERFORMANCE, BRIAN Davis's "Britt" is able to overcome his drug problem with the characters of Nicole Oliver, Nils Carter, Helen Payne and Angel Butler's support.



FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS, THE DRAMA department has put on a play about situations that adolescence are dealing with in real life. During the production of RUNNING, Nicole Oliver, Phillip Wentz and Jessica Smith quietly listen to a cast member describe the troubles he faces.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL MOLESTATION OFFER comfort to each other as they tell of their experiences. Lee Payne's character "Chase" listens attentively as Nicole Oliver's "Lisa Unser" describes her molestation by her stepfather. Her character hid her pain by being sexually active.

BEING THE NEW KID IN SCHOOL IS AN experience in its own. Having to get used to new surroundings and finishing up unpacking are endless hassles. Freshman Jimmy Smith finally gave in to his exhaustion during his study hall period only to be awakened by a fellow transfer student.



Starting over at a new school, making new friends and learning your way around town is never easy. Especially, since there's

No escape ROUTE

Before opening the door, she took a deep breath, stumbled a little and then peeked around the door. Peeking back around to the outside of the door, she checked the room number for the second time to see if she was in the correct class. A hush fell over the room as she walked in.

Every eye was on her and she was feeling quite fidgety. The teacher took her papers and gave her the third degree about where she came from.

A seat was chosen for her and the chance to finally be off the spot came. She took her seat and let out a deep, long sigh of relief. She heard whispers as they floated in the air and so she smiled with her face turning red. So went her first day according to new student Julianne Bryant.

Trying to place yourself in the right classes can be difficult. Some classes are available in some schools and others are not. Your transcript can take weeks to come in. After all the paper work is done, it's time to get used to a new school and meet new people.

Transferring to a new school was easy for some and difficult for others. After going to school with the same people for years, it was usually hard to leave what had become a second home.

Most often the decision to transfer was the parents idea because of moving or other personal decisions. Occasionally it's the student who wanted a new start. "My parents made me transfer to Spotsy so I could settle down," said sophomore April Delaney.

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What drives you crazy about switching to a new school?

"Having to make new friends since all your friends are where you used to live. You don't get to see them as much. I also do not like the bus ride. Before it was only a couple of minutes, now it takes me a half an hour to get to and from school."

Justin Steinberg '97

"The thing that drives me crazy about switching to a new school is that we had an open campus in Colorado and we could leave anytime that we wanted.

Also don't like the fact that some people are accepting and others are not when it comes to new students."

Clara Tompkins '95

"Getting to know my new teachers and finding my new classes is what drives me crazy about transferring to a new school."

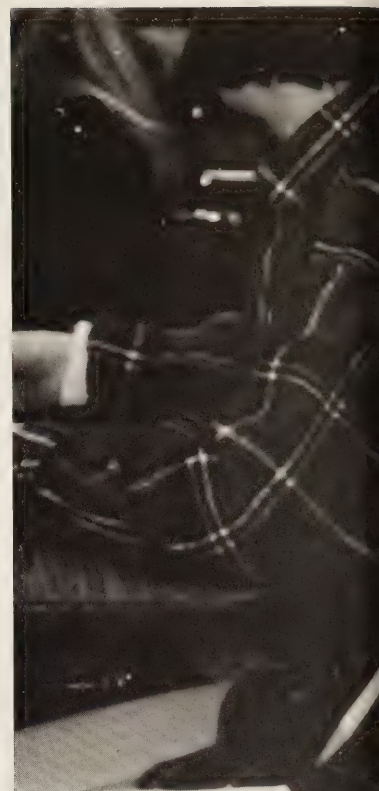
Jimmy Smith '96

"There are a whole bunch of things that are driving me crazy! People aren't friendly enough. Everyone seems to be afraid to talk to us and get to know the new comers. I only came from Stafford, where I attended Brooke Point High, a newly built school. The teachers and students need to be more friendly and more willing to welcome us into their school."

Jeannie Gamble '95

"My first week here my wallet was stolen. It gave me a wierd feeling about this school."

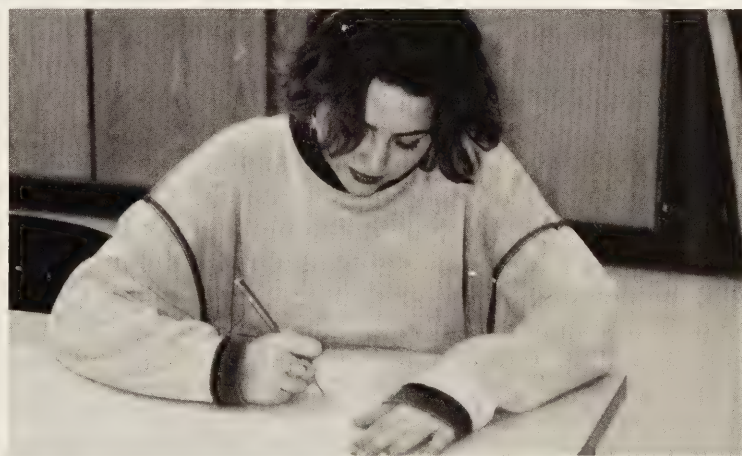
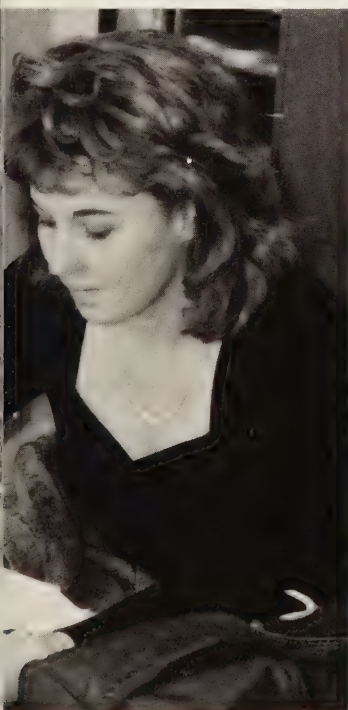
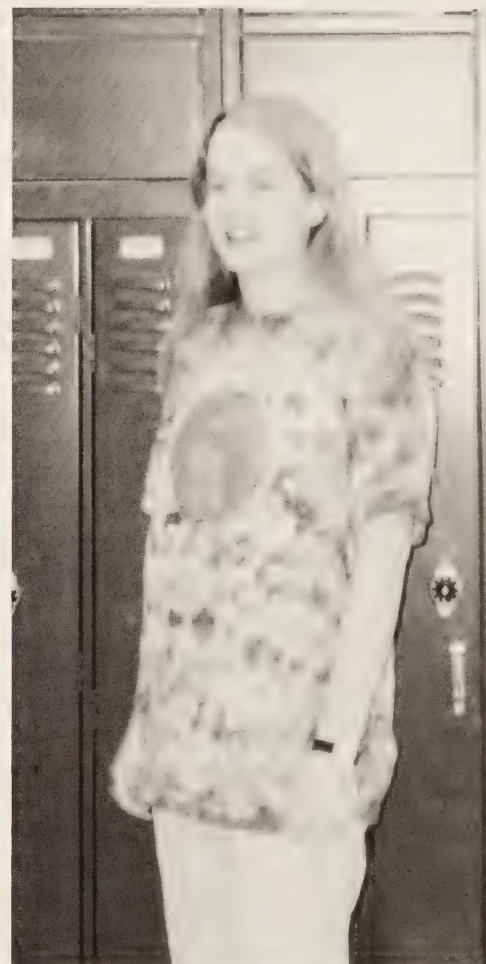
Perry Duckworth '96





STUDY HALL WASN'T JUST A PLACE TO DO your homework, it was also a place to meet people and get to know them better. Junior Clara Tompkins giggles while doing her school work. New students usually spend their first few weeks in school being eyeballed by the regulars. Of course, there are always a few exceptions to the rule.

SPOTSYLVANIA WAS A CHANGE OF SCENERY for Julianne Bryant, a junior from Colorado. Even after being in Virginia for a month, she still finds herself looking out at the Old Dominion's landscape. On her way to her fifth period class, she gazes out the large windows of her new school.



SWITCHING TO A NEW SCHOOL MEANT spending the first few hours at your new school, in their Guidance Office, filling out paperwork. Junior Jeanie Gamble waits for a counselor to help set up her class schedule.

STONEWALL JACKSON HIGH SOPHOMORE transfer, April Delaney began attending Spotsy in December. Demonstrating her artistic ability, she bends over the drawing she's currently working on in her Art class.

WHEN SHE WAS LITTLE, JUNIOR NEESHIA Robbins hated going to the dentist and never thought she'd be considering a career in the dental field. Yet, she signed up for Dental Careers, a new class offered at the Vocational Center, because she thought it would be a good field to go into.



When you were younger, you didn't have much to do but play games and hope that you could make your

Dreams come TRUE

When you were five years old you dreamed of being a world famous singer, the fireman who rescued a person from a burning building, or perhaps a player on the football team who scored the winning touchdown. At that age, the possibilities were endless.

As you grew older you realized that you had to revise some of your expectations, but not all of them.

When William Taylor was a little boy, he always dreamed about playing football. He worked to make his dream come true. Taylor hoped that he could use his talent to get into college. He was offered scholarships from colleges.

"I know I don't have that good of a chance to play professionally, but I'm going to try my hardest and hopefully I make it. If I don't, then at least

I know that I tried," said Taylor.

Not everyone was as determined as Taylor to make their dreams come true.

"When I was little I wanted to be a teacher, but I gave that up when I got to school. Now I want to be a dentist," said junior Mary Seay.

Some people dream impossible dreams, but they still keep dreaming them. "I dream that the yearbook will meet a deadline on time and not have to be nagged about doing it," said sponsor Mrs. Woodcock.

Other people dreamed of being famous for discovering a cure for a deadly disease or solving world hunger. Some just want to be famous.

"I want to be famous for something, I'm just not sure for what," said senior Patrick Wolfrey.

Going
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Circles

When you were little, what did you want to be?

"When I was a little girl, I always wanted to be a school teacher. I use to make my sister and neighbors be my students."

Mary Seay '95

"I have always dreamed of being a Ballerina. I use to really love the tutus and watching the women dance on the stage."

Jen Hairfield '95

"Ever since I was a little girl, I wanted to be a chef and I still do because I love to cook."

Megan Freeman '96

"I wanted to be a teacher for the longest time because I had a crush on my kindergarten teacher. I would still like to pursue a career in teaching, just not for the same reasons."

Nicole Oliver '95

"When I was younger, I wanted to be a veterinarian because I love animals."

Channin Schmidt '97

"I wanted to be a teacher or a policeman because that's what my parents do."

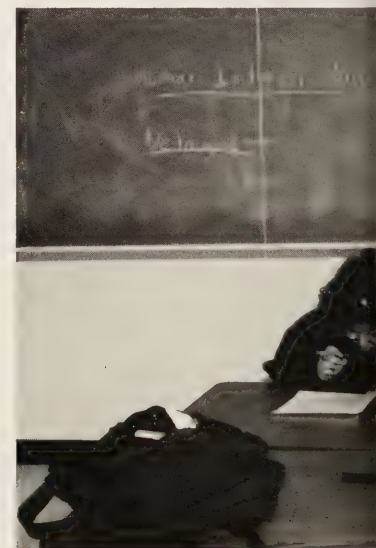
Cindy Cull '94

"When I was little, I wanted to be a fireman. Everytime I saw a fire I wanted to be there."

Jay Sanchez '95

"When I was little, I wanted to be a fireman, a race car driver and ...well, I wanted to be so many things that I can't remember."

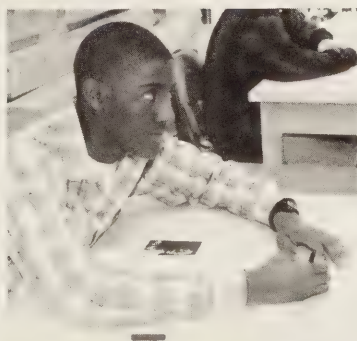
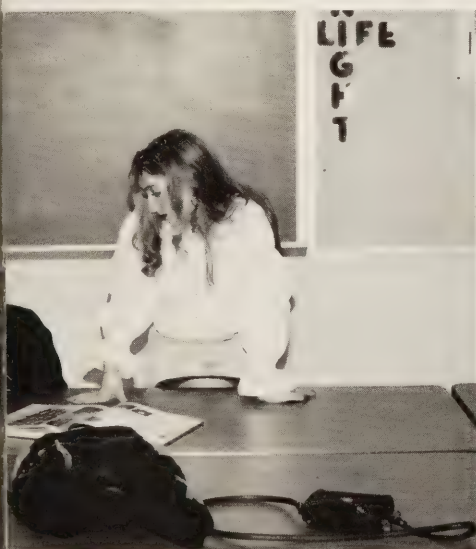
Andy Motley '95





TO BE ABLE TO ACT OUT HER CHILDHOOD fantasy is a dream come true for senior, Kathleen Smith. Smith had her chance to make her dream real when she went to space camp in Huntsville, Alabama for a week last year. She got the idea of space camp from watching "Double Dare" when she was younger.

IT TAKES HARD WORK TO GET THE RIGHT effect. Senior Brian Davis knows all about the time that goes into each Drama production. Along with his co-actors Brad VanHorn and Nicole Oliver, he spent endless hours working on the play "Running." Davis wants to attend college to study acting or to become a technical director.



WORKING ON THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER isn't easy, but senior Antoinette Parker enjoys it because she loves to write. Since she was four years old, she has dreamed of becoming a famous writer.

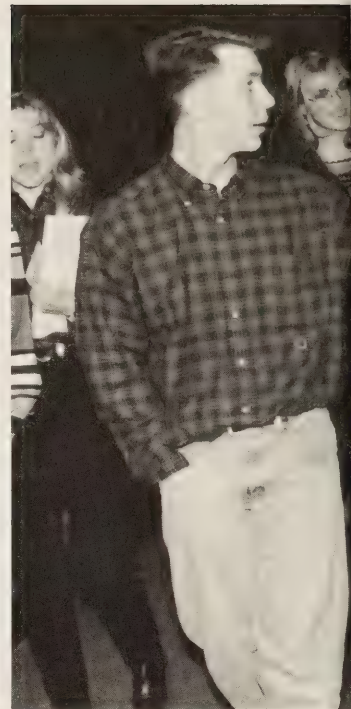
SINCE HE WAS A LITTLE BOY JUNIOR Anthony Eason has always wanted to be an artist. He is currently working on a self-portrait using Stippling, an art technique. He plans on going to college and majoring in art.

BEING FAMOUS SINGERS IS WHAT BRIAN and Ryan Eubank and Robert Pope have always dreamed of. Their first acappella concert was opening the Varsity Boys Basketball game with the "National Anthem."

STICKING TOGETHER, FRESHMAN friends Karen St. John, Nathan Hadley, Megan Scully, Matt Clements, and David Thomas, clown around at a Friday night football game. The group hung around together at games and shared classes during the day.

IN DECEMBER, CLASSES TOOK A TOUR OF the new high school. Junior Danny Mastin and a group of his classmates get an opportunity to check out the new auditorium. The facility which seats 3000, has upper level seating and contains state-of-the-art lighting and sound systems.

THE PEACE SIGN THAT WAS ONCE POPULAR when our parents were teens is now being used to say "What's up?". Freshman Rachel Paxton and friends ham it up for the camera while waiting to go to their first period class.



EATING LUNCH AND SOCIALIZING GO HAND-in-hand. While in the Commons area, sophomores Katie Stavino and Bryan Blue find a new table for all of their group to sit at and chat.

FRIENDS CAN OFTEN BE FOUND IN BETWEEN classes, talking together. Juniors Becki Speller, Jamie Mandzak, Heather McGhee and Evelyn Pirece take time to go over each others report cards and share a laugh, as they kill time before the bell for next period rings.



What do your friends do that really bugs you?

"When I was spending the night with my friend, Colette Smith, we were getting ready for bed and we started fighting over who was going to use the heating blanket. Of course, since it was her house she ended up using it."

Davinna Miller '97

"I hate when my friends think that I am too good for the guy that I am going out with. I have to like him not them."

Niki Landram '95

"When they come over to my house and they do not respect my things."

Steven Edwards '97

"They are constantly talking about someone. No matter who they are or what they are doing, my friends can always find something bad to say about them."

Frank Miller '96

"When I am with my girlfriend and all of her friends, they are always being nosey or butting into someone else's business about something or the other."

Robert Pope '95

"They act cute in front of guys trying to impress them."

Leah Keen '94

"No matter how good of friends you are with them, they always talk about you behind your back."

Aaron Lewis '95

The wild parties, the endless hours on the phone and the fighting over silly things. Though the good times and the bad ones we will be

Friends

FOREVER

"I remember the time when we use to ride around in the white van and just look at guys houses and we would never actually stop. I still do not see the point of riding by their houses," said junior Evelyn Pierce.

Freshman Sabrina Casarotti has grown up with Pierce; and despite the four year difference in their ages, the two have been best friends for twelve years. She too, was in on the late night drive bys.

"One time we were driving by this one guy's house and he was having a bunch of his friends spend the night. We kept beeping the horn when we passed his house and they called the cops on us. It was so embarrassing. The cop pulled us over and asked us what we

were doing," stated Casarotti.

"Things weren't always so chummy. We have had our share of differences, but they were mainly over really stupid and immature things-you know kid stuff," said Pierce.

Even the best of friends occasionally find themselves running into problems. Senior Lewis Persinger remembers a time when he and his friends went out together and they completely embarrassed him.

"We were in Chick-Fil-A and they decided to pull my chair out from under me," said Persinger.

They didn't speak the rest of the night, but by the next day things were fine. "I don't get mad, but I can promise that I will get even," said Persinger.



IN THE LUNCHROOM, YOU CAN OFTEN find groups of friends spending their time talking while eating lunch. Seniors Kelly Martin and Paula McCloud have been best friends since their freshman year and usually hang out together.

We all knew that the second most important reason for coming to school was to get an education.

Going to class was a sometimes welcome sometimes unwelcome requirement of our day. Movie day, food day, oral presentation day (as long as it was not your turn), substitute teacher day, and field trip day were all welcome changes to ordinary routine.

And though conjugating verbs in a foreign language or graphing functions in Calculus wasn't as much fun as eating foreign foods or listening to a guest speak on how he used polynomial functions on his job, we did both.

Despite our dislike of going to class and completing everyday tasks, we got it done and received some big rewards.

After all we had all...

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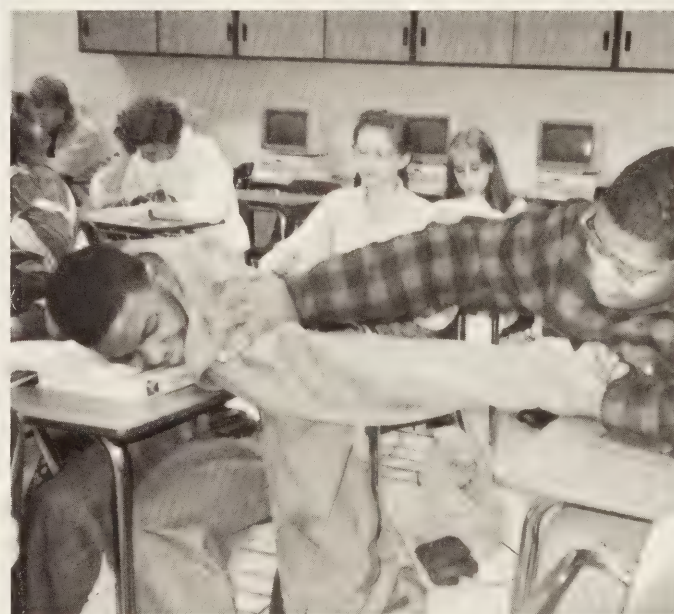
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Santa elves from Mrs. Gebhart's English class visit Brock Road Elementary School. They had the students write them "Dear Santa" letters which they wrote responses to. Juniors Sean Jones and Jessica Reid, seniors Duane Sullivan and Jennifer Kelly do the mail call.

In an Advanced Chemistry lab, juniors John Paul and Robert Weeks break the rules by drinking from the beakers as Jennifer Edwards attempts to safely light the burner. Eating and drinking is prohibited in Chem labs since there's a chance of ingesting dangerous chemicals.



While in Mrs. Southall's Advanced Algebra II class, junior Chris McCall demonstrates the WWF's Arm Bar maneuver on sophomore Shaun Fairchild.



After reading Shakespeare's *Macbeth* in their English 12 class, seniors Angelo Harrison and Laura Breeden perform for their class a scene from the play.

You must be trippin'

Among the items that were considered and reconsidered early in the school year, was the field trip policy. After first limiting trips to inside Spotsylvania county only, the Board allowed out-of-county trips.

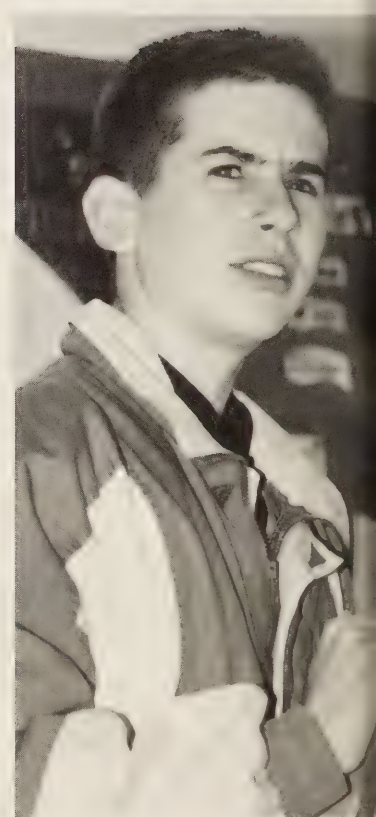
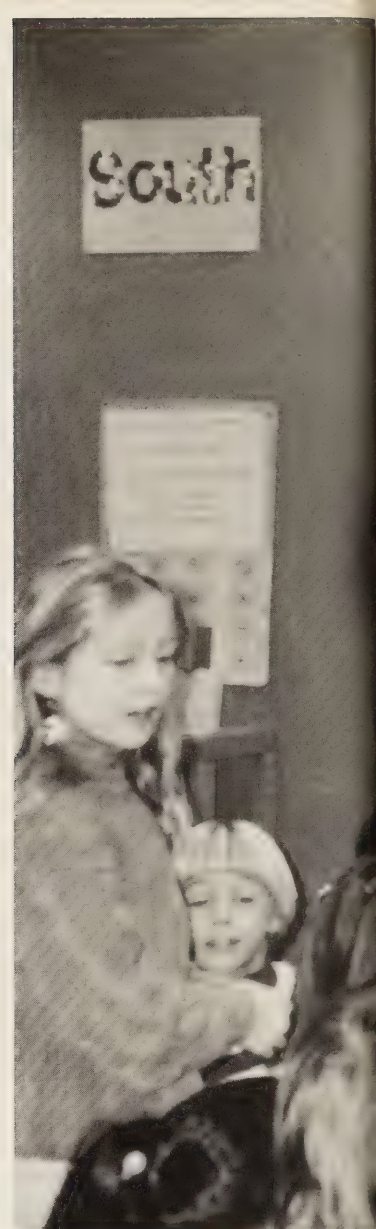
When junior Christy Altman went to D.C. to see the Cathedral with the French club she was not prepared for her exciting if not a little scary lunch hour. Her teacher, Mrs. Shepard, let students go to lunch where ever they wanted. Altman and a couple of friends decided to try a Mexican restaurant. On the way the group saw a bum standing on the street singing and they stopped to listen. As they were leaving Altman dropped some money in the singer's hat.

"I gave him a dollar but it must not have been enough because he started following us and kept on singing. We

got scared so we ran into the restaurant. I never thought I'd have such an experience going to see the Cathedral," Altman said.

Junior Bekki Rice went with Drama students for a weekend Virginia Theater Association competition. When the group arrived at their hotel, they thought they would drop their luggage off and then go look around D.C. They thought wrong. The hotel lost the group's reservation and they had to walk around D.C. with their luggage. Later the group returned to the hotel. They still didn't have rooms, but they were allowed to check their luggage.

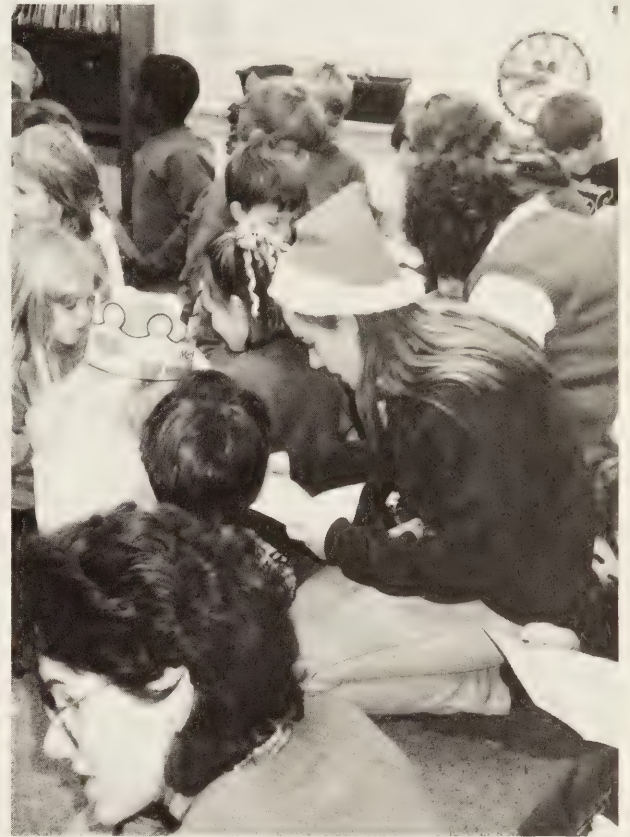
"We finally got our rooms at 8:30 p.m. When I went to get my luggage, it was gone. The staff had given it to some one else. I spent over an hour looking for it and finally found it," said Rice.





While at Brock Road Elementary seniors Elizabeth Collier, Jason Crisp and Melissa Lewis, and junior Kim Stanley handed out candy canes. For the past two years Mrs. Gebhart's English classes have responded to "Letters to Santa."

Around Christmas, Mrs. Gebhart's English classes responded to "Letters to Santa" written by students at Brock Road Elementary. Junior Nicole Oliver reads a letter to two the kindergarten students.



After reading the *Odyssey* in Mrs. Woodcock's English 9 class, John Barker made physical clues for a character in the novel that would be used for others to identify.

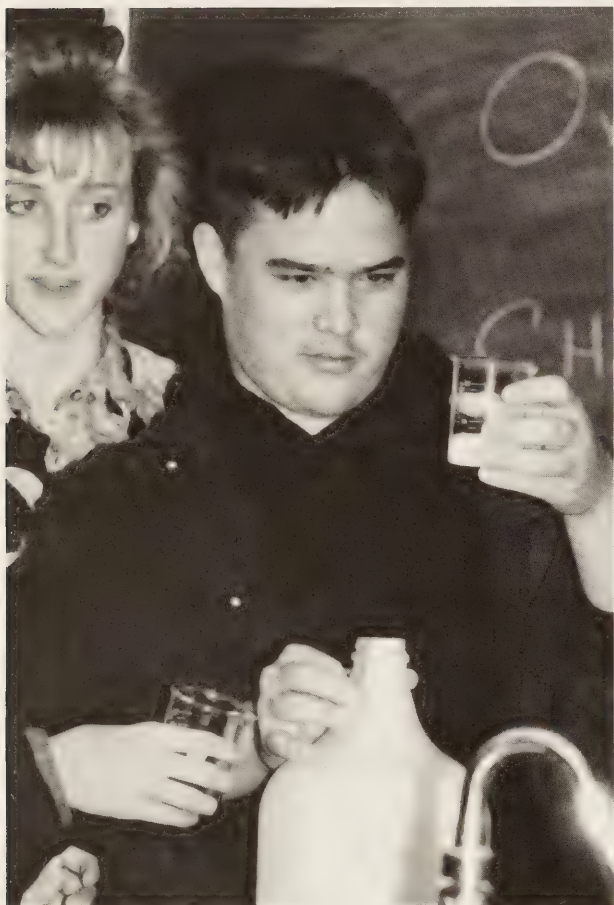
During Mrs. Woodcock's English class freshman Jennifer Humpries and Megan Scully try to figure out which character from the *Odyssey* the clues described.



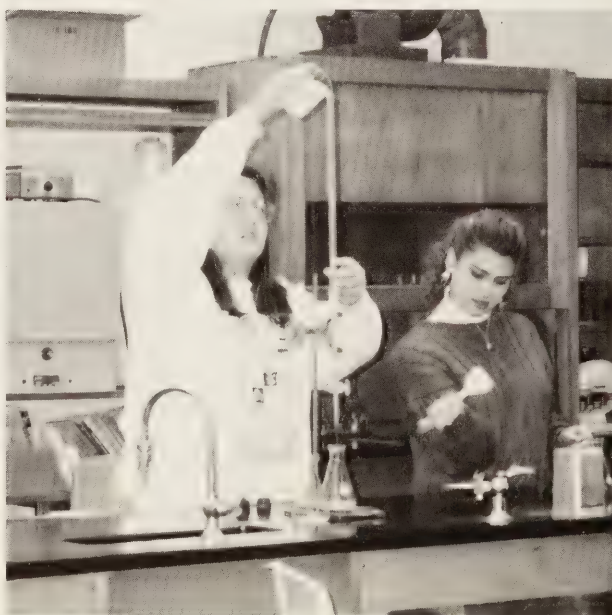
After studying Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Taffe took her English 11 Workshop, and Mr. Harrell's Alternative Education class, to visit Monticello. Junior Chris Carter and sophomores Elisha Parker and Richard Ellis observed the man made pond at the former president's home.

Carefully measuring the chemical in a graduated cylinder during his Advanced Chemistry class, junior Ben Sweeney bends down so that he can get the exact amount of the chemical that the experiment requires.

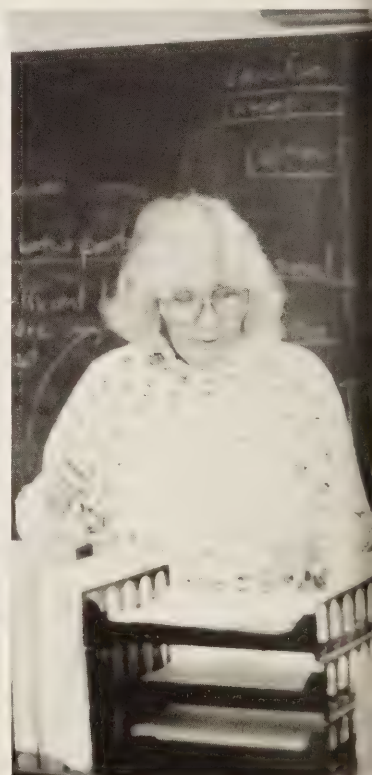
Instead of having lectures and notes everyday, Mrs. McLeod's Advanced Chemistry class performs a lab to elaborate on and enforce notes taken the day before. Junior John Goodman pours glue into a beaker to measure the correct amount for the experiment.



Working together on their lab in Chemistry II class, seniors Cathy Brown and Hilary Melton perform different parts of the experiment in order to finish the lab before class is over. Brown pours the chemicals while Melton observes the chemical reactions.



In Ms. Fox's Chemistry class, junior Jay Sanchez goes to her desk to show her a paper on the experiment they were doing in their fifth period class.





In an effort to explain the composition of an ion, Mrs. McLeod tapes elements cut out of construction paper onto her body in order to resemble an ion. Using visuals helped us...

Get Our Hands On It



Class projects assigned to show a student's creativity, allowed students to do just that except it was not always what the teachers were expecting. Junior Melody Sullivan remembered a time she had to do a Latin project. Needing to get a good grade on this project Sullivan requested to do a larger project with a friend hoping it would help her turn in a great project.

Sullivan recalled that it didn't work quite that way, "After convincing Mr. Winn to let us do a group project my friend and I decided to do a large mosaic of Hercules. This perfect mosaic that I was counting on to raise my grade ended up being a slap together project done the night before it was due. We learned that glue

will not dry and hold small rocks on a wooden board overnight. My friend's dad thought it would be a good idea to cover the mosaic with varnish to make the rocks stick to the board however the only thing it did was make the project yellow and stinky."

She didn't get the grade she wanted and said, "The only thing that project gave me was a smelly classroom."

When attempting to make a coliseum out of styro-foam senior Lauren Hill realized it took longer than predicted. The main reason the project took longer was because the group project ended up a partner project. Hill said, "By having group projects the whole group gets the same grade even if only two of the people do the work."



Often, when students miss school they get behind on their assignments. Freshman Kara Robertson had to finish her work outside of her Geometry class while the rest of the class went over the previous night's assignment.

Food In The Classroom

Students often were required to bring some unusual supplies to class that brought questioning looks from the rest of the student body.

According to senior Terry Pomeroy, he once found himself with a jar of pizza sauce on the bus. Sometime during the long trip the glass jar broke and pizza sauce got all over everything, including Pomeroy. "In every class I went to that day, people would comment that they smelled pizza," lamented Pomeroy. "I decided that it would be wise to just keep my mouth shut."

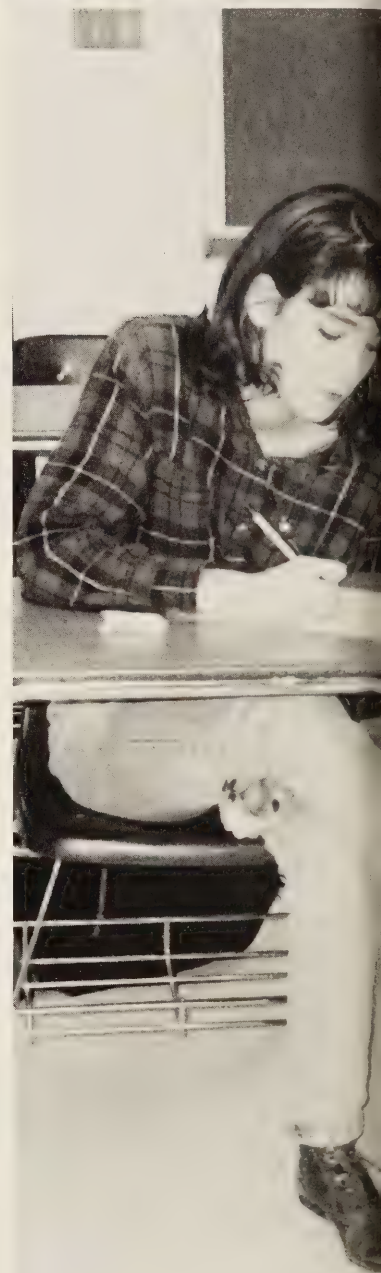
"The strangest thing I've had to bring to school was an empty two liter coke bottle for science class," said freshman Jamie Barton. "The bottle was

for a project that was supposed to be like a tornado."

Some projects required students to bring weird things to school--like hamburger meat for a science project. "You would think we're grilling for a barbecue," said sophomore Keith Boggs who had to bring hamburger meat one day for a science project.

In sophomore Becky Wonce's mind, "bringing projects is not really that bad. Everyone knows you have to have it for class."

Boggs said that the worst thing about bringing the project or supplies for it was that, "everybody's watching you. They point as you walk up the hall. You try to hide it, but nothing helps. Everyone asks, 'what is it?'"





Senior Niki Thompson shows her Geometry teacher Mrs. Uecker her Tessellation, which was counted as a quiz grade. A Tessellation is a tiling pattern made by repeating the same polygon over and over again.



Seniors Steve Andreas and Brandon Johnson work on a Discrete Math worksheet. Andreas was one of the many seniors who participated in spirit week, helping the class of '94 outspirit all the others on Kross Dress Day.

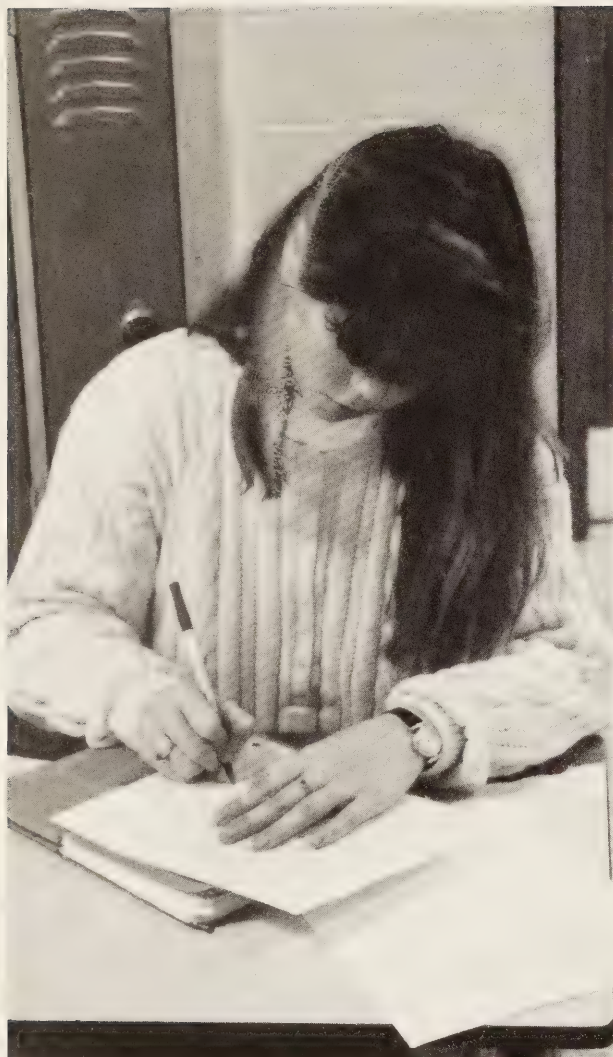


Junior Ginni Burge gets tutoring from Mrs. Gratzick during her seventh period study hall. Mrs. Gratzick offered extra help to her students during school and after-school.

Michelle Hicks draws her Tessellation in Mrs. Uecker's third period Geometry class. The polygons had to be perfectly fitted together and the coloring pattern had to remain the same.

Working outside their Geography class, freshmen Jennifer Berlin, Kenny Critz, Peter Zappe and Rosemary Timbrook play a game related to their class.

During the senior government trip to Richmond, Kristina Meade, Kristy Panone, Rick Garland and Kelly Martin eat lunch before touring the capitol on February 23.



Outside of Miss Critchfield and Mrs. Millhouse's class, junior Joy Portch works on her essay test for her ILT class. Having been absent the day the test was originally scheduled, Portch made it up her first day back.

Many teachers will gladly give students help if they ask. Mr. Lancaster explains the material currently being covered in his American Studies class to sophomore Mike Beasley as other students listen in.





Having discovered the benefits of group studying, juniors Scott Sale, Heather Marrow, Drew Dickinson, Jason Carter, David Weaver and Maggie Hall work on homework during their fourth period study hall.

Social Studying

One day after school, sophomores Danielle Criste, Jill Rayman and Mike Smith went over to junior

Jamie Mandzak's house to study for their six weeks tests. Mandzak was suppose to help Criste with her geometry, while Rayman helped Smith with his biology. As it turned out, they just ate Doritos, drank soda and laughed at each others jokes. According to Criste, they didn't get anything accomplished.

Although many study groups start out with good intentions, they usually end up doing anything but studying.

Seniors Craig Smelter and Anthony Miles were supposed to be studying for their exams,

yet they quickly lost interest. "The studying was a lost cause anyway," said Smelter, "so we ended up playing pool instead."

According to sophomore Ryan Endersby, he has concluded that group studying is more socializing than studying.

"In world history, Mrs. Washington usually gives us time to study. We get in groups, and there is always someone who knows what's on the test. We talk about the test sometimes, but usually we just end up talking. Five minutes later, everyone is so loud that we can't even hear each other. Then she hands out the test."





Amy Skeebo, Jason Mitchell and Missy Thompson perform during a halftime show. Not only did the marching band perform at Friday night football games, but they also participated in many competitions on the weekends.

Trying For A Fast Fix

For those few points that would make a current grade a letter higher, some students did just about anything to get extra credit.

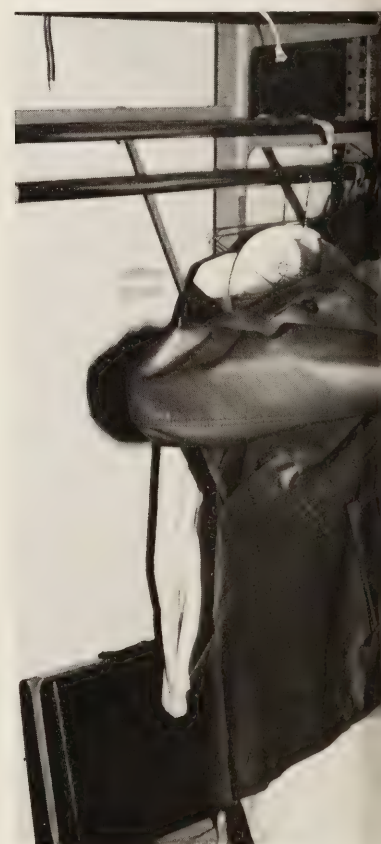
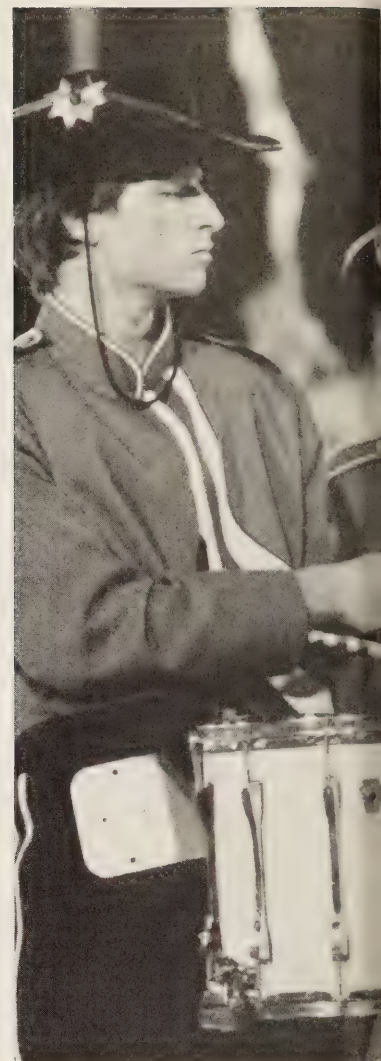
Junior Becky Andreas had to write an English report to bring up her grade. According to Andreas, her grade before staying up all night to work on her report, was a 74 D. With the additional assignment weighed in, her grade became an 80 C.

Senior Jamie Bowers participated in a DECA competition on February 16, at James Monroe High School. The competition, which was supposed to be held during a school day, ended up falling

on a snow day. For two quiz grades, Bowers braved the icy roads. "It wasn't so exciting when we had to go on our own time," said Bowers decisively.

Junior Ginni Burge had to make a chart of algebraic patterns for her Algebra II class. The charts were used to help students taking quizzes and tests. Mrs. Gratzick offered a 100 quiz grade to all of her students who made the charts.

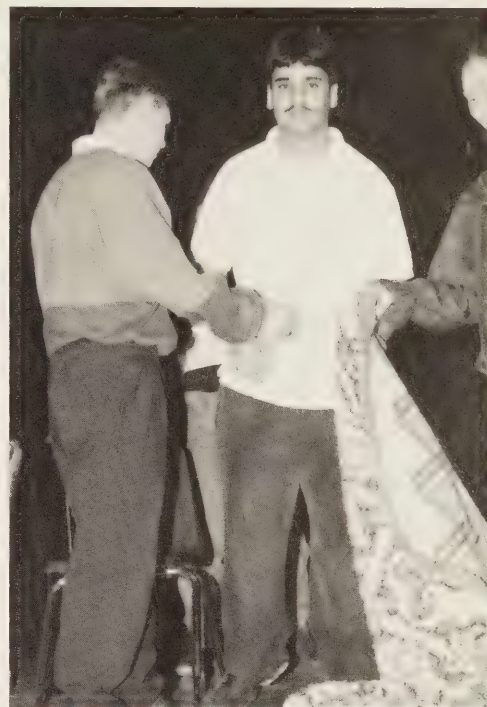
Last year, Mrs. Jusino offered a 100 quiz grade to any of her male students who wore a skirt to school. "I was the only one that did it, but the grade helped," said sophomore Ed Buchanan. "Although, I still don't know why she did it."





Junior Jerry Brick, sophomore Missy Thompson, senior Adam Marrow and freshman Jason Mitchell perform during halftime at a home football game. The theme for the band this year was 'Spotsy plays Spotsy.'

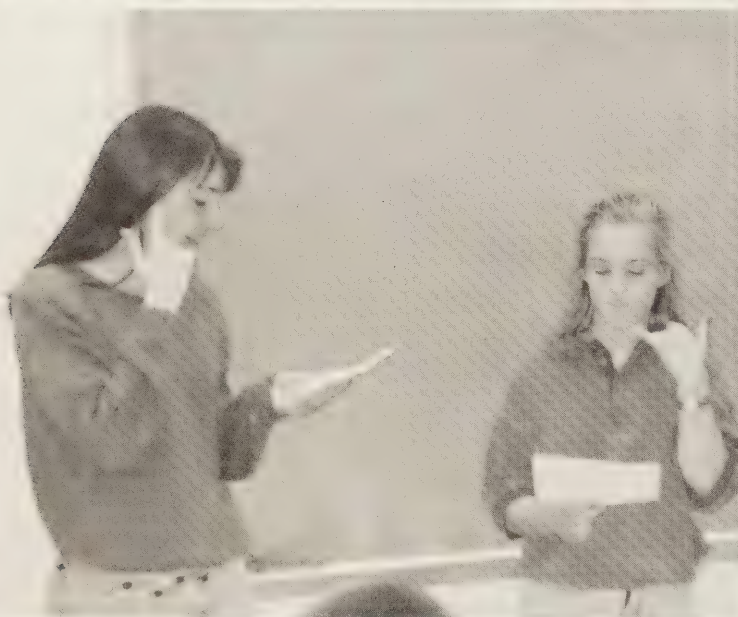
For a dress rehearsal of "Running," senior Brian Davis, junior George Kartoudi and freshman Katherine Prudom set up the props. Running was a play about abuse.



Sophomore David Moore gets ready backstage for his fifth period Drama performance. Moore spends a few minutes trying on costumes for his character.

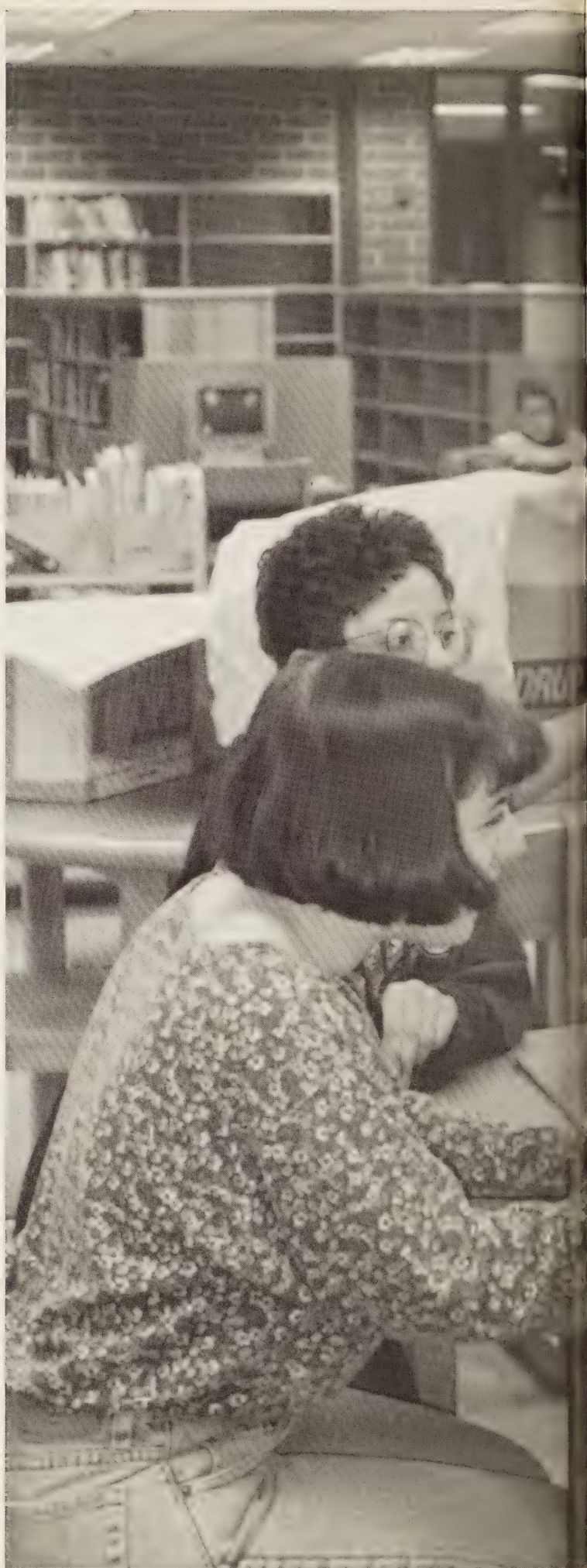
Sophomore Sarah Baird plays a melophone solo for the marching band's halftime show, "Alfi". Her piece was the third selection of the night's program.

Business teacher Kim Sullivan talks with freshmen Ryan Stege and Lena Savee during their 5th period Introduction to Business class. This is one of two classes that Ms. Sullivan teaches after coming from the Spotsylvania Vocational Center.



During Mrs. Valentine's 7th period French class, freshman Sabrina Casarotti and Nora Fick present their skit with the dialogue completely in French. The class had a week to prepare their oral project.

Involvement in the business program, Jackie Keel, Amy Stegner and Lisa Morefield participate in "Dress for Success Day" during FBLA week. This was just one of the many activities sponsored by FBLA, February 18-24.





For his seventh period midterm exam, Mr. Covert converses in Spanish with freshman D.J. Posey in the hallway. Covert asked the students questions and they replied in Spanish. This portion of the exam assessed the oral skills of the students.

Learning Experiences

Technology is a two-edged sword. A postulate that sophomore Chad Bishop proved in his Geometry class shortly after the move to the new school.

Bishop brought a universal remote to school and used it to bring Lambchops and "Sesame Street" onto the classroom TV. Bishop kept cutting the TV on and off using his Universal remote.

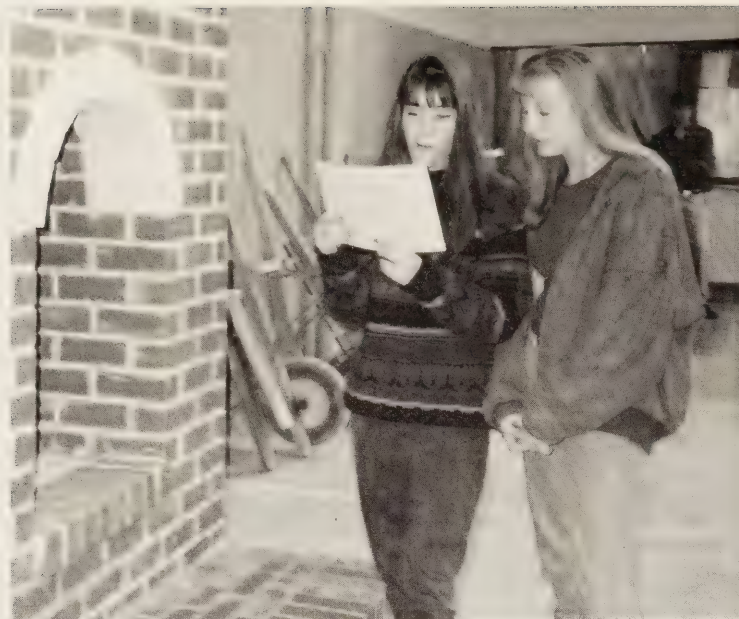
"The whole class was laughing because they knew I was doing it," said Bishop. "But the teacher never figured out who was doing it."

One of the many excuses that sophomore Jennifer Shane used was the, "I got a headache," maneuver. According to Shane, other excuses that she's used in the past range

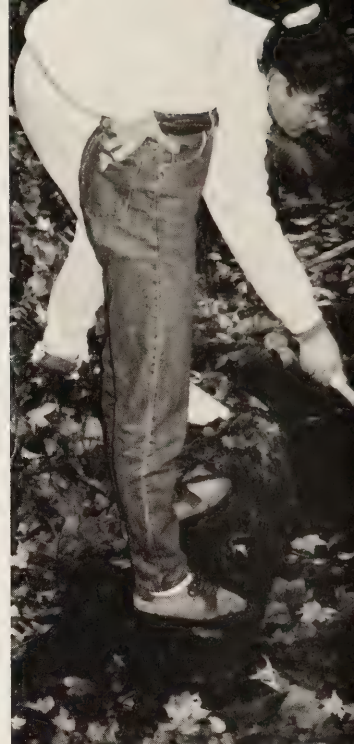
from having a sore throat to feeling nauseated. If all else failed she had her mother come and pick her up early.

According to Brandie Day, playing hooky and not reading the fine print on her information sheet guaranteed her another report in addition to the one she had been assigned. The fine print on the sheet given to Mrs. Kriskovich's students stated that any student who was absent on the date the report was due would have two to write.

While attempting to talk her way out of the extra one upon her return, she accidentally let on that she'd planned her absence by relating the report exemption that only seventh period had known about. She ended up doing both reports.



Sophomores Erica Burge and April Burrus look at a fireplace built by the Masonry II class. Visiting sophomore students were given an information sheet explaining the structures when they visited the class offered at the Vocational Center.



What We Do Best

Maybe it was the time of day, maybe it was the teacher or maybe it was the subject. Whatever the reason, students always had a favorite class.

Seventh period Earth Science class with Mr. Wolfe was sophomore Holly Newman's favorite. "Mr. Wolfe can relate to us better because he's younger and the best thing about the class is that we rarely have any homework," said Newman.

Both, junior Dermaine Lewis and senior William Taylor said that Mrs. Krumm's class was their favorite. Lewis has Business Computer Application with her first period. "She makes the morning start out right. She always makes me laugh for one reason or another."

"It's a really laid back - no

strict schedule class," stated Taylor happily about his fourth period Computer Applications class.

Drama was senior Melanie Kelly's favorite. Kelly had the class first period and one morning she was late. On that particular day, they were to play a game for extra credit. The objective of the game was to immitate the sound of whatever animal Mrs. Kemp told them, as loud as they could.

Prior to Kelly's arrival, Kemp had secretly told the class to be silent when she called out 'donkey'. When it came time to do the 'Donkey' call, Kelly let out an extremely loud "Hee Haw" as the class erupted in laughter. Kemp gave Kelly five points extra credit for being a good sport about the situation.

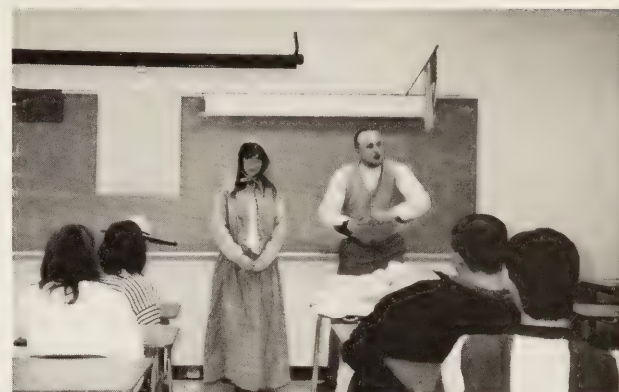


Junior Lisa Forefield tests the quality of a stream in the Spotsylvania Battlefield as part of an Environmental Science field trip. The trip helped students about the stages of succession in the forest.

Sophomores Toronda Jackson, Crystal Brooks and Jacquetta Greene watch a student in the dentistry program at the Vocational Center. The tours showed what the center had to offer interested students.



Civil War reanactor Grant Gates keeps the American Studies ILT class's attention with gun drills and proper marching technique of the war between the North and South.



Guest speaker Grant Gates dresses junior Joy Portch in the fashion of the 1860's woman. Women played an important part in the war by posing as spies and caring for the sick and wounded.

While in Cosmetology, senior Jamie Lucas rolls a mannequin's hair. When real people were not available for students to work on, they used the dummies that they had bought for the class.

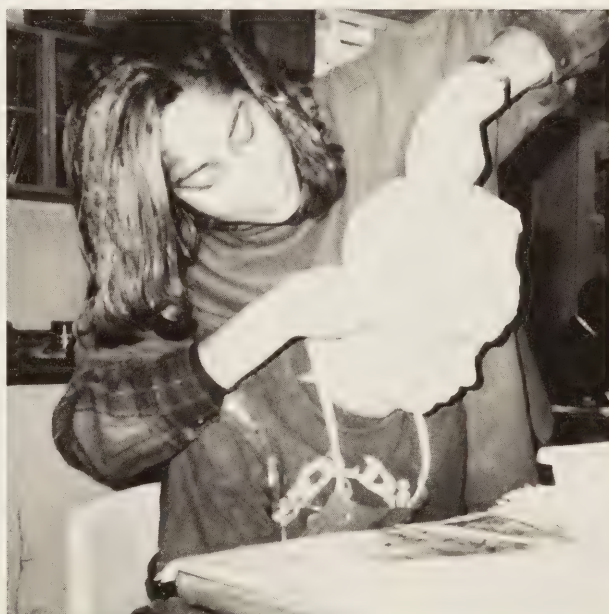
Sophmores, Erika Savee, Lora Chiehowsky and Michelle Brown are inking linoleum blocks in preparation for printing. They carved the blocks with original designs, then printed and matted them.

During Business Computer Applications, Kim Tate, junior, works with Mrs. Krumm on formatting a report. This counted as a daily grade.



Journalism students Patrick Wolfrey, senior, and Michelle Hicks, junior, fold newspapers to be sent home. The school newspaper is sent home five times a year at no cost to the parents.

Charlene Ware, junior, makes a mold of senior, Marty Toombs' head, as part of an art project they were constructing. Ware has been in the art program for three years.



Junior Jessica Woods washes the dishes after a chinese meal her Life Management I class prepared and ate.



During his Applied Science and Technology class, Sam Sullivan, junior, cleans his hands after planing wood. He plans to pursue a career in Carpentry after high school.

Looking For A Way Out



With essays being her least liked task, sophomore Heather Newton said, "I don't have time to be a perfect writer." Newton complained because her teacher, Mrs. Houchins, expected her to write a good essay in only a few days.

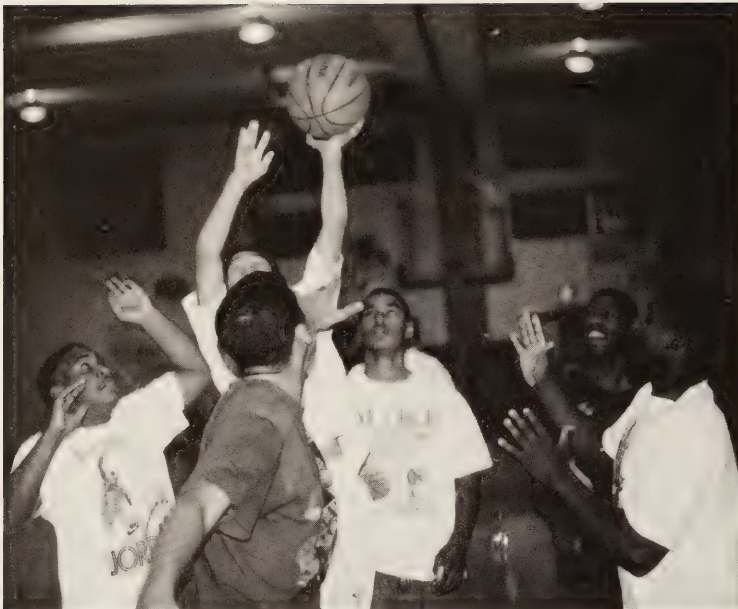
"I don't mind writing three pages on Roman life if I don't have to worry about the order in which I write it," said sophomore Jennie Lopez, who experienced similar frustrations in English class. In addition Lopez said, "I have English for the longest period of the day, fifth."

Waiting until dinner to do our homework was not the best answer to fix the homework load. Sophomore Jacky Cannon whose least favorite

task was doing homework said, "sometimes when I waited until dinner to do my school work, I would have to keep brushing off the lettuce that fell onto my work." She also thought she should learn to do her homework before everyone got home to aggravate her.

"I hate dressing for class," said sophomore Beth Hamilton, who disliked changing for Mr. Libby's Gym class. Rather than not liking essays or homework, Hamilton hated going to the locker room and to change before class, then returning to change after class. "I don't feel it is necessary," said Hamilton.

Heather Wickline found math to be repulsive. "I have always hated math. It's boring and there is no creativity."



During seventh period physical educations class Tiera Brown tries to block a shot put up by George Lindsey. Terry Williams and Philip Brooks try to help Brown.

At the Bell They're Off

Saying something about West Virginia worked every time according to Jeremy Bubp. Whenever Bubp felt the need or had the desire to veer off from the daily lesson in his history class, he said something negative about the state.

"She [his history teacher] doesn't like West Virginian Cracks and she'll get worked up about it everytime," Bubp said.

"If the teacher says something and the opportunity is there, I will ask her questions or ask her to repeat her comment to get her off the subject," said junior Crissi Lloyd.

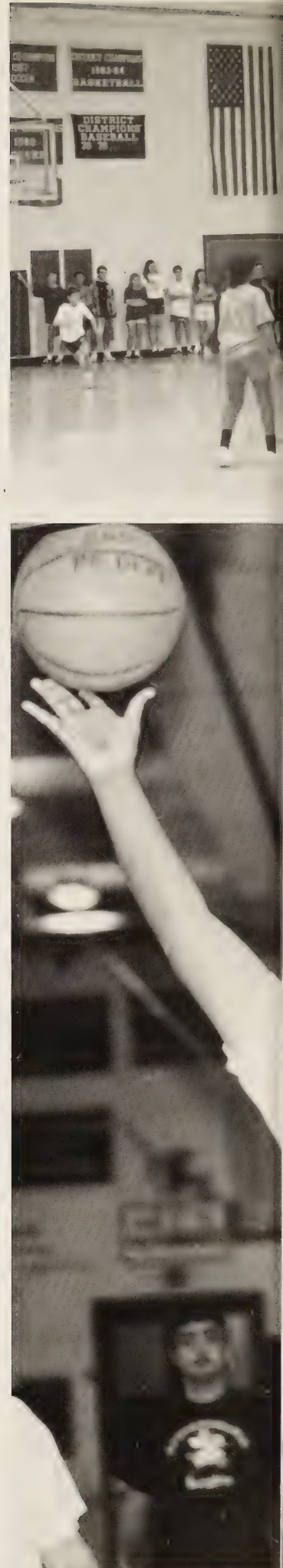
Playing tricks on a teacher worked for sophomore Kalece Sprow. When her English

teacher walked into class, Sprow told her she lost her pocket.

"She began looking around for it seriously, she didn't figure out it was a joke," said Sprow.

"In the fall you mention football, in the winter ACC basketball, any other time all we have to do is make a negative remark about homosexuals or talk badly about each other," said Lauren Connell about her Journalism teacher.

"She gets all mad and gives us this long lecture about how we shouldn't make fun of someone or judge them because they are different from us. Or that we should find something better to do and mind our own business."

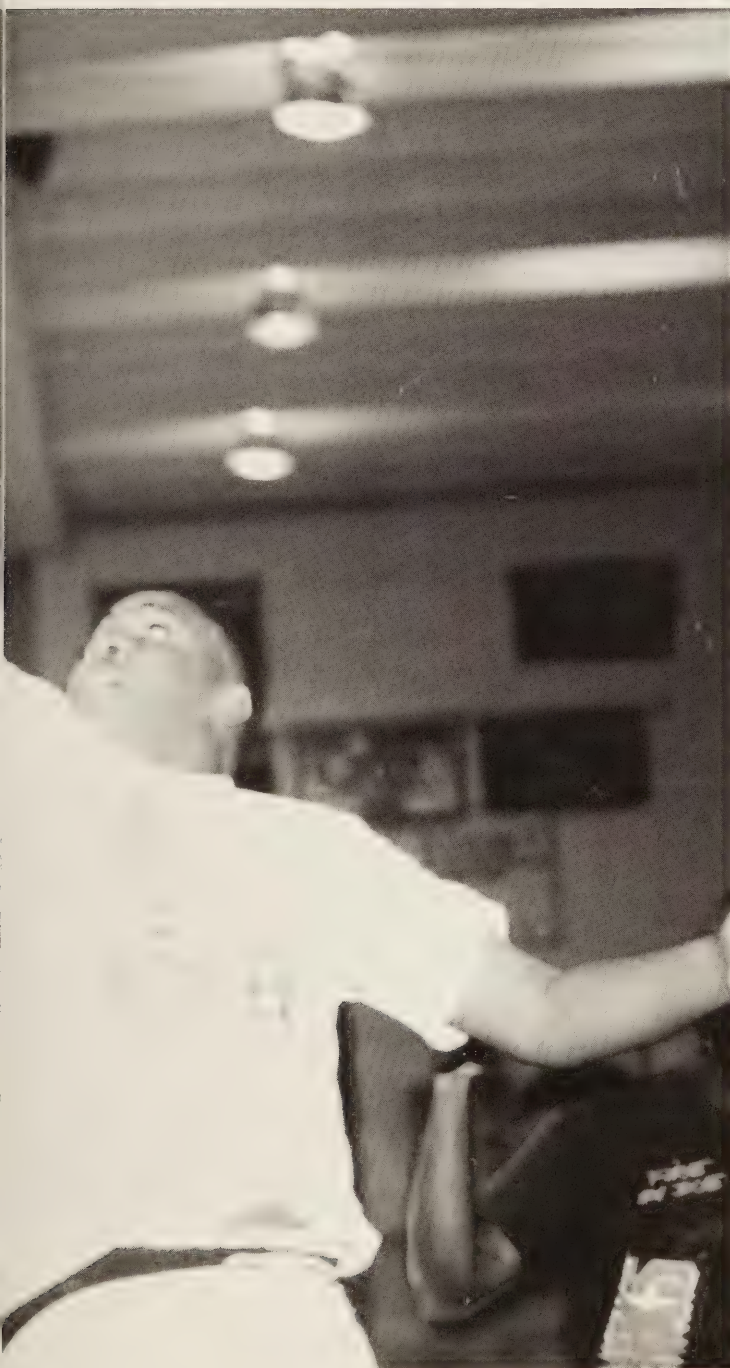




During a game of mattball in gym class Craig Wershing runs to first base in an attempt to help his team. Mattball is similar to kickball only there are matts instead of bases, and you can stay on the bases as long as you wish.



Mike Beasly, Eric Anderson, and George Lindsey take time out to smile for the camera while running warm-up laps before playing a game of basketball in their physical education class.



Terry Williams goes up for the rebound while playing a game of basketball in seventh period gym class. Sophomores Robbie Zahabi and Sean Anderson observe rather than participate.

Some students just don't like to dress out for P.E. Instead of participating, Erica Kasraie and Shannon Renn watch the guys play a game of basketball while standing on the sidelines.

Coming and going was the way the school year went. Clubs tried their best to help the move run smoothly.

Many organizations spent time after school and on holidays packing up at the old campus and then turning around to unpack at the new campus.

The talk of the year, however, was the immense and powerfully severe snow and ice storms the East Coast received which closed county schools for fourteen days.

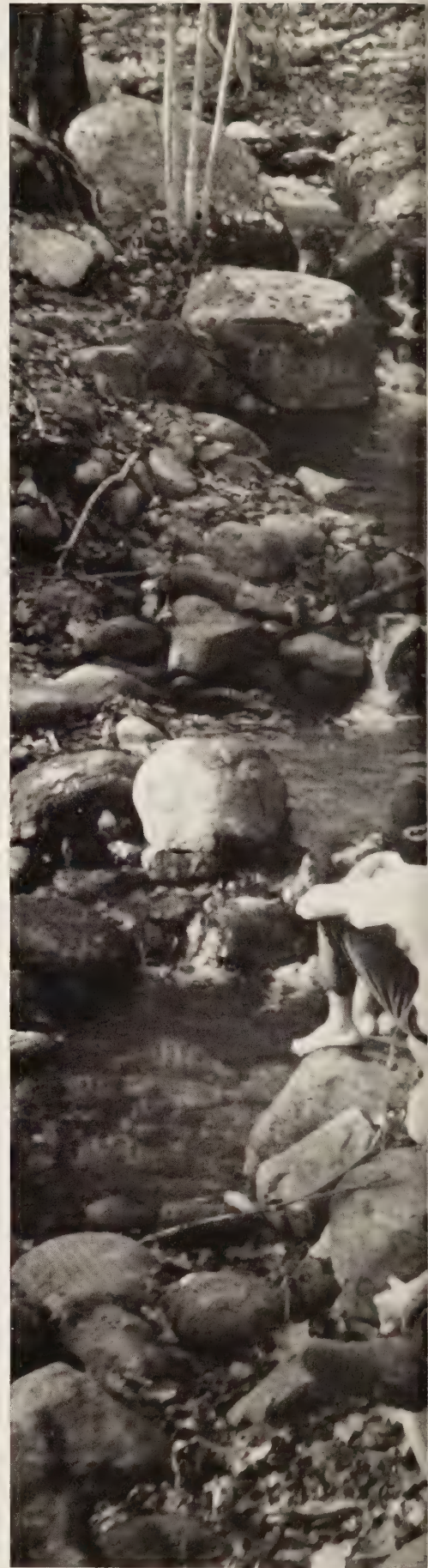
These storms coupled with the move put a burden on what clubs could do. It also caused the cancellation of many events.

Only sheer determination and teamwork throughout the organization kept the clubs from...

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Dangling their feet in the cool water of a stream, members of the hiking club, Jenny Brown, Patrick Vitarius, Lee Dayus, Thomas O'Halloran and Chad MacIntosh stop and take a breather. The hiking club spent the day climbing up Old Rag Mountain.

Christmas time is a time for giving. The Latin club wasn't an exception to the rule. Sophomore Jenny Brown and junior Kurt Hockaday work after school wrapping presents that the club collected. The packages were distributed to local families later in the week. .



The library housed the meetings of the chess club. Here Bryan Snyder gets ready to move his queen to try and capture Chris Yee's king.

Concern for the Community

From hiking up mountains to picking up roadside trash, science treasures the beauty of the environment.

Helping the environment is the motto of the science club. And aside from hiking to see it's beauty the club is concerned with keeping its beauty. The beautification is performed through community service and the service that is performed is highway trash cleanup.

The science club has always done their part in cleaning up the road and this year was no exception. It cleaned a section of 208 near the old school campus in front of Marshall Park. "I know picking up trash doesn't sound fun but once I was there and talking with my friends, I didn't mind it and really barely noticed it at all," said freshman Eric Motley.

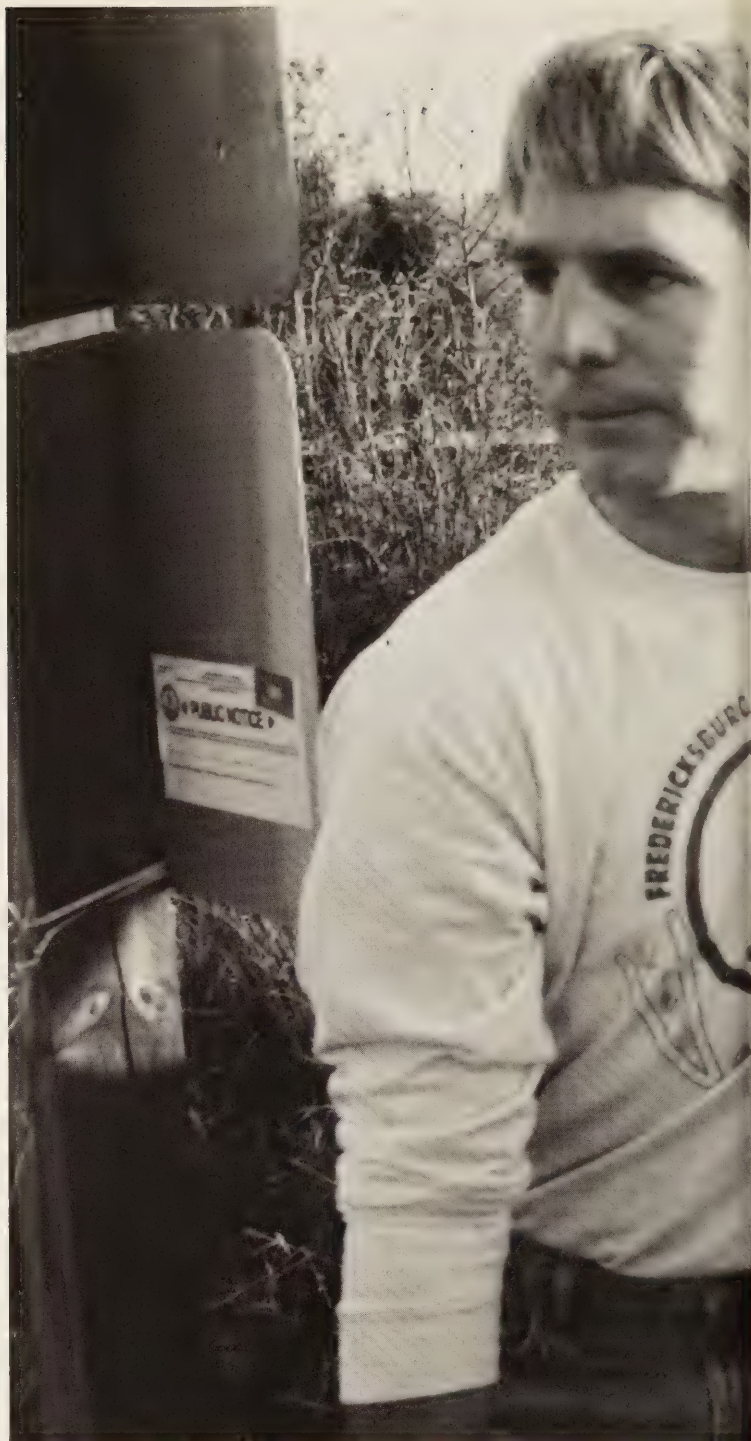
Another member who attended trash detail was freshman Kim Morgan. She had a little different reason to join in. "Those who performed the community service got dibbs on going on the fun trips such as the whale watching expedition," Morgan said.

All work and no play doesn't rake in the members though. So as a little reward for a job well done, the group met at the Boston - New York Pizza Express for pizza and cokes to end the evening.

After the move, the Science club picked up trash a little closer to home base.

Though the club did plan additional activities for '94, such as whale watching, winter storms which dumped inches of ice and snow caused them to be cancelled.

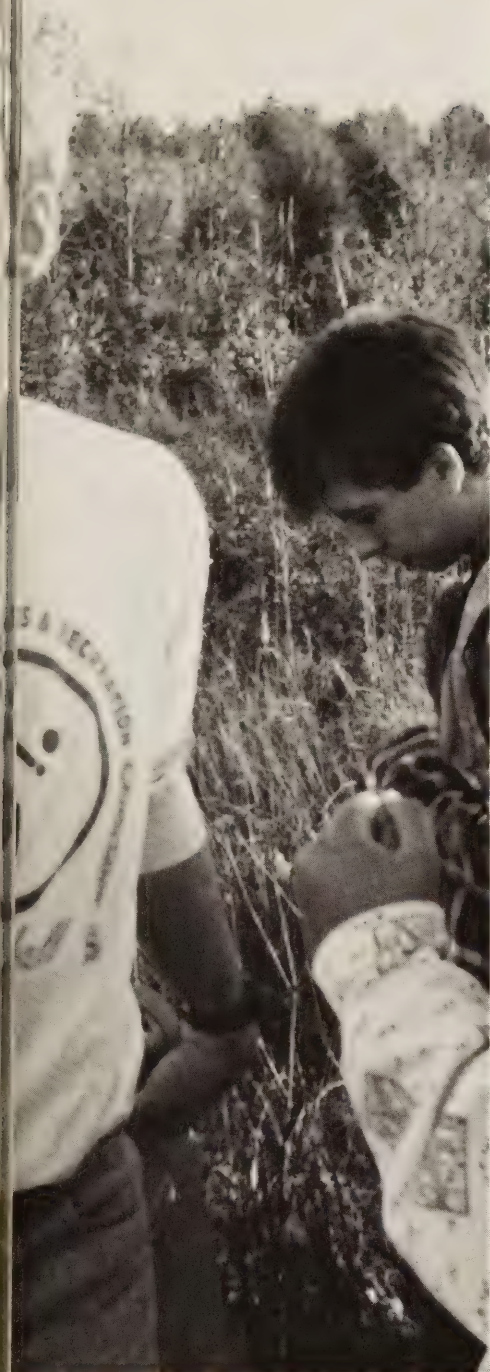
Road clean up is an important activity for the Science Club and they are faithful to their adopt a highway program. Mr. Gerry Mann, the club sponsor, oversees his group including freshman Eric Wicmann.



DECA FIRST ROW: Kim Sullivan, Danya McKinney, Dorothy Eslin, Shane Shifflett, Ginger Boswell, Jennifer Breuninger. SECOND ROW: Mary Bristol, Shannon Vanover, Jennie Kelley, Christie Branscome, Paula McCloud, Anthony Bowie, Chris Taylor. THIRD ROW: Tim Workman (sponsor), Theresa Perry, Samir Abed, Shaun Jones, Yahneet Morton. FOURTH ROW: Cara Hockett, Patrick Costello, Thomas McCauley, Elwood Syrkes, Jason Clore.



DRAMA FIRST ROW: Michelle Melzer, Nicole Oliver, Sara Eastridge, Beth Hammock, Jenna Kennedy, Jennifer Liptrap. SECOND ROW: Melissa Abed, Kelly Dove, Sarah Baird, Melanie Kelly, Jason Mitchell, Keith Beall. THIRD ROW: Sandra Nicholson, Kristina Kealy, Jennifer Oliver, Matt Clark, Guy Eaves, Brain Blue. FOURTH ROW: Spencer Edler, Christie Hawley, Kathleen Buday, Mike Hall, George Kartoudi, Brain Davis, Nils Carter.



Cleaning the roads is not without its rewards though. After the clean up the science club members meet at the pizza parlor. Freshmen Laura Brooks, Eric Wicmann, Eric Motley, and Kara Robertson enjoy casual conversation over their meal.

Trash clean up is one of the activities which clubs take part in to better the community. Here members of the science club clean up a section of 208 near the campus.



DRAMA. IRST ROW: Kristen Southerland, Katherine Prudlom, Janelle Toles, Becky Andreas, Jill Raymon, Katie Savee, Erika Savee. SECOND ROW: Keli Schimelpfenig, Kim Sigler, Kim Sullivan, Jessica Taylor, Kim Stanley, Bekki Rice, Karen St. John. THIRD ROW: Brooke Markland, Kathleen Smith, Phillip Wentz, Cara White, Jessica Smith, Chris Spivey. FOURTH ROW: Chris Reynold, Lee Payne, Jason Perry, Robert Pope, Denise Webb, Jewel Wigglesworth, Alec Vitarius.



DRAMA. FIRST ROW: Ronna Reves, Rissa Lopez, Cindy Wadman, Dawn Merritt, Monica Robbins. SECOND ROW: Chopper Whittacre, Helen Payne, Joanna Robinson, Becky Zappe, Jennifer Coleman.

Farming in the Future

Active participation and award winning contestants allow the FFA to be great to it's membership.

"This guy from Courtland and I were the only two to show up that day," said junior Frank Nofsinger recalling the day that he won the area tractor driving competition for the FFA. "We were the only two and he couldn't drive worth anything so I won," Nofsinger added.

The club has now won two first places in the last three years. "I also had a good shot at winning regionals if they hadn't forgot to tell me there was a time limit," said Nofsinger.

Among other contests and awards for the club were crops and dairy judging, the dairy judging contest and forensics. In the latter both junior Jason Carter and sophomore Trey Jackson brought home second places.

In addition to traveling to contests the club took its annual big trip to the State Fair. All the members were allowed to go. This year 100 members went this passed year.

Jason Perry, third year FFA student attended the fair. "When I first got there I had to enroll in one of the contests, but after that we were able to pal around. We pigged out on hot dogs and candy, yelled, and basically just goofed off," said Perry.

The crop judging contest was widely competed in at the fair. Junior Jason Perry and freshmen David Prudum and Justin Titus judge the seeds yielded from local crops.

A third year student in the club and active member Frank Nofsinger competed in the crop judging competition at the State Fair. Gerald Patton also competed.



When the State Fair comes to Richmond, the FFA chapter takes a trip to the Richmond Fair Grounds to enter contests or to goof around. An attraction that got a more than few glances was the presence of an African Bengal Tiger.

The FFA takes a nontraditional approach to their annual fund raiser. Instead of selling boxed candy or cute little toys, the members sell ripe Florida citrus fruit door to door. Helping sort the fruit, senior William Taylor moves boxes in preparation for distribution.



English. FIRST ROW: Kim Lion, Dawn Merritt, Christa Kilby, Laura Breeden. SECOND ROW: Ladum Adaramola, Francine Westrick, Heather Newton, Erin Lawson.



FFA. FIRST ROW: Larry Gushwa, Nathan Buccino, Justin Titus, Robbie Johnson, Chris Durney, John Griffin. SECOND ROW: Tim Aponte, Justin Christopher, Kim Edenton, Micah Bohn, Alfred Fox. THIRD ROW: Dan Bunch, Guy Eaves, Russell Hamlet, Steve Hudson. FOURTH ROW: Kenny Bridges, William Biscoe, Ricky Byies, Chad Christopher, Eugene Galimore.



FFA. FIRST ROW: Elavan Phounsavath, Tyson Mastin, Ed Karopchinsky, Mike McNeal, Tom Prouty. SECOND ROW: Ken Little, Dennis Moore, Shawn Brooks, Matthew Kahley, Phillip Ventro. THIRD ROW: J.R. Dodson, Clifford Taylor, Adam Schulze, Doug Rubsam, Nathan Binfield. FOURTH ROW: James Loving, Donnie Pence, Mark Marshall, Rodney Leckemby, Donald Pritchett.



French Club. FIRST ROW: Leah Keen, Tony Alatore, Norah Fick, Jessica Bruce, Melissa Edwards, Rissa Lopez, Jennifer Edwards. SECOND ROW: Sarah Baird, Brooke Markland, Jamie Faulconer, Rachel Paxton, Kara Robertson, Shelly Mangum. THIRD ROW: Monica Robbins, Jenny Jones, Erica Burge, April Burruss, Erica Bowman, Elizabeth Wartel, Terry Moore, Melanie Edwards. Fourth Row: Alec Vitarius, Russell Bundy, Richard Berlin, Ginni Burge, Mike Paul, Sabrina Casoratti, Tracy Myer, Laura Brooks.





FHA. FRONT ROW: Jenifer Brown, Melisa Willams, Pany Sengvong, Heather Madtes, Crystal Day, Danyel Stevens. SECOND ROW: Melisa Bristol, Paulette Coles, Krista Kilby, Doris Satterwhite, Melanie Robertson. BACK ROW: Mellisa Harper, Suzanne Smelter, Tammy Newton, Joy Porch, Kata White, Hacuets Greene, Ben Brooks Elwood Syrkes, Micheal Nappari, Laura Murray, Crystal Walker.



FHA. Latanya Leatch, Heather Litzinger, Rhonda Burkhardt, Christine Ball



GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Natalie Beasley, Melody Gatewood, Mary Esancy, Chrissy Henson, Leslie Edwards, Mellisa Ellis, Jenene Morris. SECOND ROW: April Riffe, Jenifer Renolds, Heather Daniel, Wesley Padley, Kevin Goodman, David Thomas. BACK ROW: Danielle Brooch, Heather Wickline, Eddie Karochinsky, Chris Wersching, Danny Case, Justin Steinberg.



HISTORY. Aaron Lewis, Lauren Connell, John Griffin, Mike Hol-



Showing school spirit

SCA led the way from spirit to community service.

When cupid went Irish some students saw red according to SCA president Marisa Southerland. The second semester dance originally scheduled for Valentine's day was postponed because of snow. At the SCA meeting during which the date change was discussed, representatives also brought up changing the attire from semi-formal to casual.

"We spent the whole meeting fussing about what to wear and it seemed as if everyone was fussing at me. That was the worst," said Southerland. "After homecoming was done was the best time. It went so well, so many people attended. People came up to me and said they enjoyed the decorations and just the whole thing."

Student Felicia Curtis felt that "this year's spirit week in October was better than any since I've been here. I really liked seeing the guys in dresses."

Philip Wentz agreed with Curtis. "I'm glad that the SCA had spirit week. It gave students a time to show off their spirit and to just goof off and have fun," Wentz said.

But it was not just about having fun. In December SCA sponsored a food for food contest. Students brought in cans of food and entered a drawing for free meals donated by six local restaurants.

During Homecoming week each class level competed to see which class showed the most spirit. SCA's Vice President junior Jennifer Schmidt, co-sponsor Joyce Ivan, and President senior Marisa Southerland's model their head gear.

Strobe lights accompanying a fast song drew freshman Latisha King and friends to the floor. SCA sponsors school-wide activities throughout the year. A back-to-school dance welcomed students to a new school year on October 1. Music was provided by a DJ and the dance followed the Matoaca football game. Over 200 students attended the event.



The SCA sponsored homecoming dance is the first formal event of the school year. This year attendance at the dance reached an all-time high. SCA sponsor Rose Cole marks the hand of freshman attendee Steven Miller. The line of students waiting to get in stretched off the sidewalk and into the parking lot.

Half all decorating is one of the highlights of Homecoming week. Each class decorates their hall after school for judging the next morning. Sophomore Kristina Fernandez works on a drawing for use on her class hall. The seniors won the competition.

Motivated Membership

The NHS and NAHS perform community service with honors

A requirement for membership in both the National Honor Society and National Art Honor Society is excellence in various areas. Being in the NHS and NAHS is nothing less than an honor. Members worked to get into these clubs and once they were in, worked to stay in.

Taking their commitment to community seriously, NHS worked with a tutoring program at John J. Wright and assisted Robert E. Lee teachers with field day.

In addition members assisted faculty member in packing and moving in December. In February the group cleaned a two-mile stretch highway they adopted near JJ Wright.

"I feel NHS is an accomplishment and an award for all my hard work," said senior Heather Weaver.

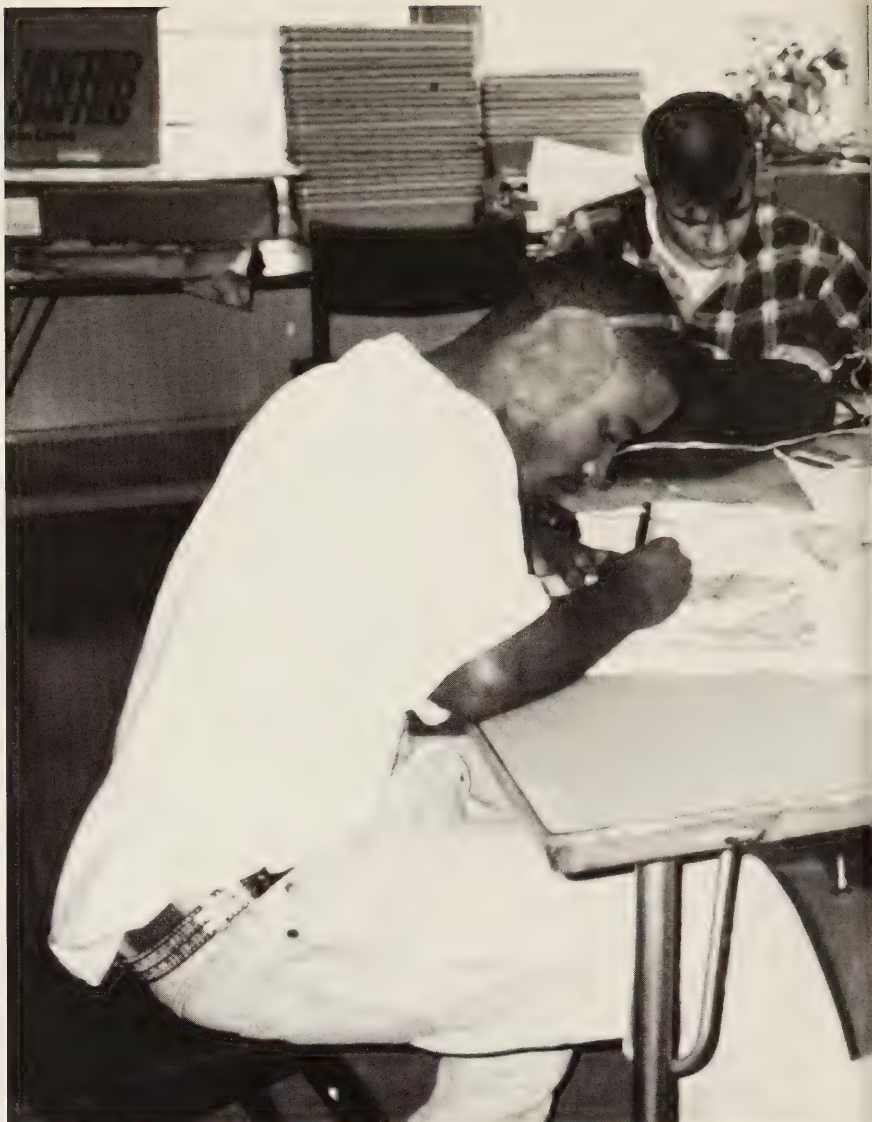
NAHS also took community service seriously. Ten students participated in packing and helping move equipment to the new school campus. Afterwards they were rewarded with a pizza party.

When junior Chris McCall found out he was accepted in the NAHS, "I felt like I had accomplished true greatness in the art world."

The club planned an art day for area elementary students in conjunction with Art month. Bad weather cancelled all teacher workdays and forced the club to cancel the event.

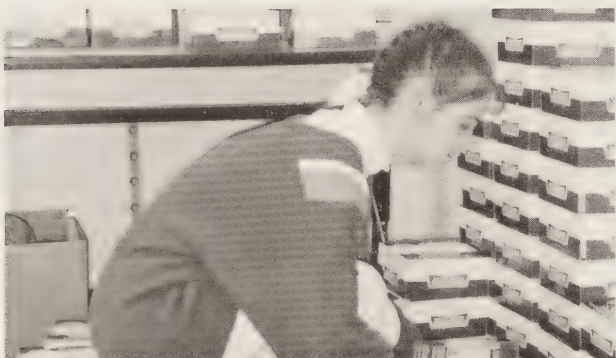
Members of the NAHS, Malik Ross, Mike Paul, and Patrick Wolfrey work on their drawings during their class time

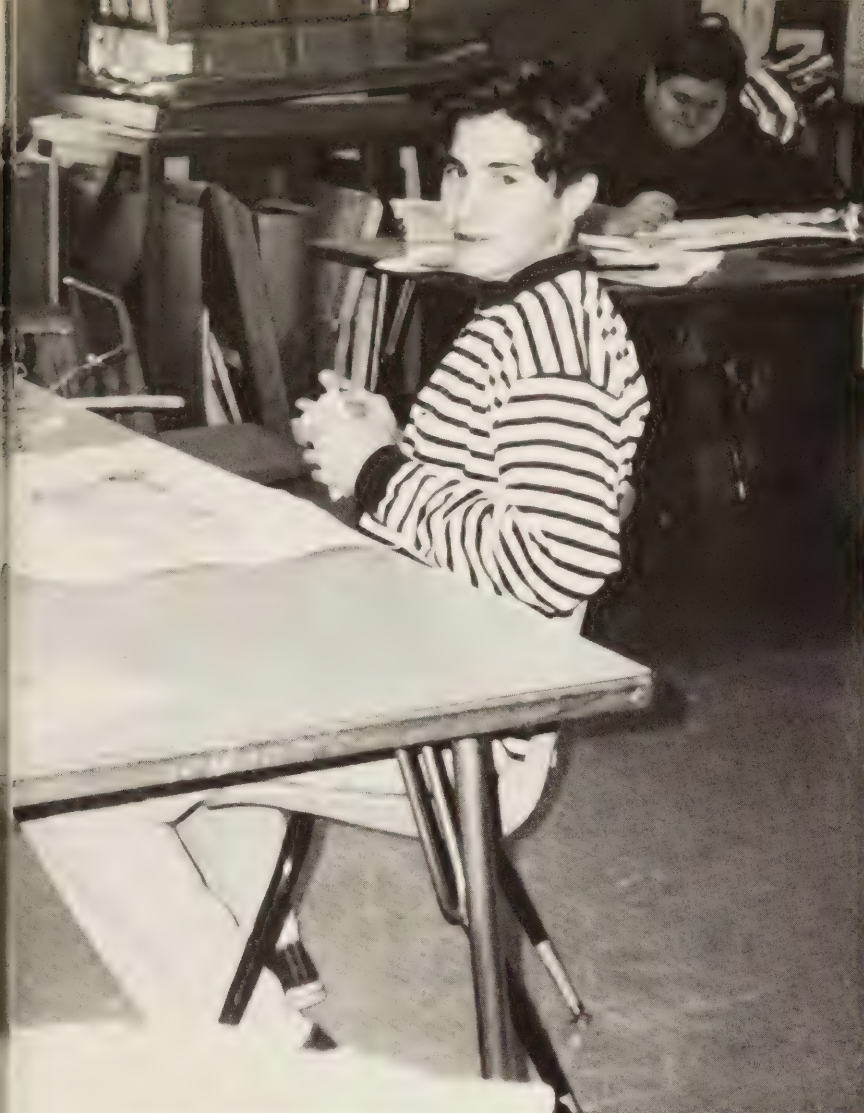
Amy Brandt loads herself down with boxes of donuts during a fundraiser conducted by the NHS. Brandt is preparing for distribution of the donuts



Wheeling a cart loaded with donuts with one hand and balancing an armful in the other NHS member Greg Talley embarks on his seventh period donut delivery run. Talley sold donuts for a NHS fundraiser in February.

During the summer members of the National Art Honor Society conduct a Youth Art Program. Senior Trimell Carter watches elementary school students draw and create on controlled projects which they completed during the program.





HIKING CLUB. FRONT ROW: Chad McIntosh, Kristy Panone, Dara Smith, Ed Buchannon, Kristin Cain, Kelly Whitlock, Karen Ertle. SECOND ROW: Sandra Nicholas, Kennon Rummley, Jennifer Brown, Tracey Meyers, Chuck Tolson, Beth Williams. THIRD ROW: Andre Banks, Jeff Fick, John Porter, Josh Stapleton, Kevin Shannon, Randy Ennis. FOURTH ROW: Scott Steele, David Wright, Kevin Mosser, Rick Garland, Brandon Johnson, Marcus Willard.



HIKING CLUB. FRONT ROW: Steve Andreas, Jessie Brooks, Kelly Martin, Stacy Devall, Jamie Marshall. SECOND ROW: Glen Rose, Toree Harvey, Shannon Blotner, Damon Smith, Danny Mastin, Scott Weinhold. THIRD ROW: Brian Evans, Brad Weaver, Chip Hall, Lee Dayus, Ryan Eubank.



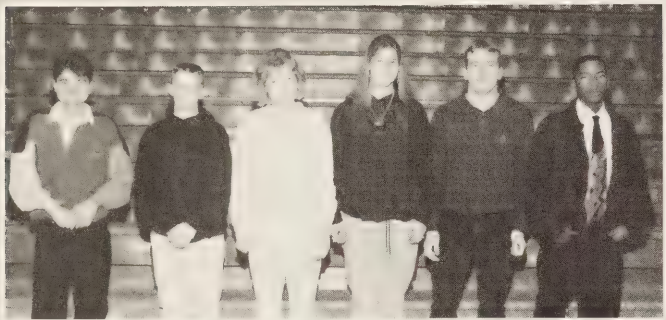
KEY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Greg Talley, Laura Breeden, Cathy Brown, Kristin Cain, Dewayne Washington.



KNIGHT LIFE AND TRAIL. FRONT ROW: Kristy Panone, Cheri Burruss, Heather McGee, Jennifer Edwards, Regina Zorn. SECOND ROW: Heather Weaver, Mark Davidson, John Porter, Antoinette Parker, Andy Motley, Lauren Connell.



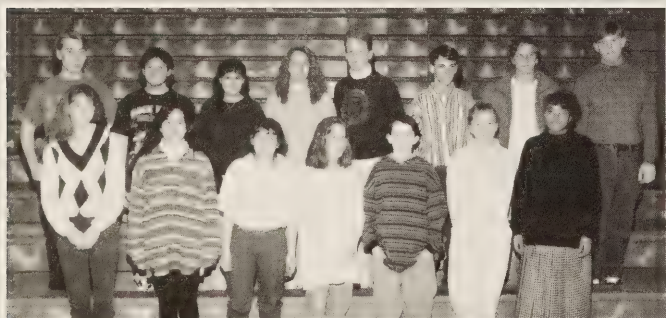
NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Christina Fernandez, Jennifer Reynolds, Lora Chiehowsky, Patrick Wolfrey, Amy Harding. BACK ROW: Anthony Eason, Mike Paul, Marty Toombs, Jeremy Batts.



LIBRARY: Stephen Mills, David Thomas, Leann Watson, Kathryn Stavinoha, Roger Kennedy, Maurico Ellis.

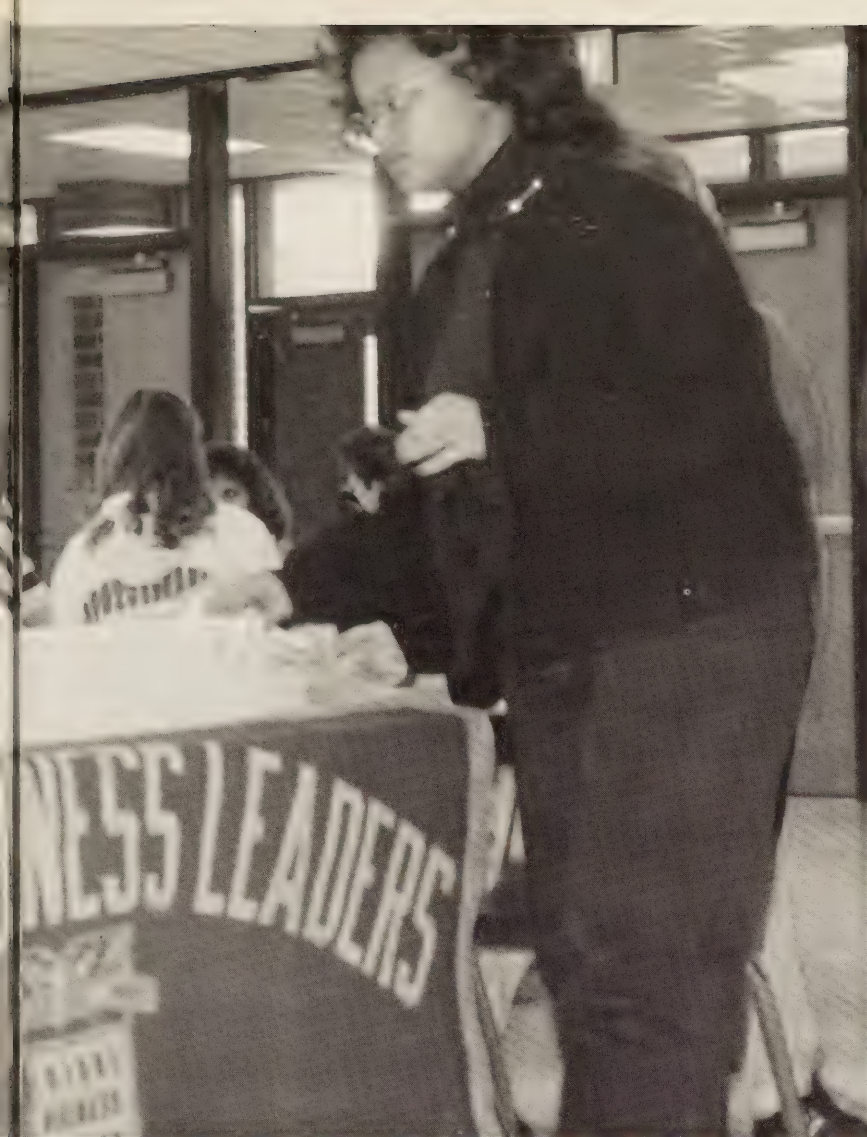


LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Penny Beverage, Jessica Burdette, Stacey Devall, Jonathan Carlson, Rick Ertel, Cheri Brady, Amy Eiwen. SECOND ROW: Kristin Brew, Jennifer Brown, Kelly Dove, Rance Morton, Bridget Fay, Rachael Lea. THIRD ROW: Kenneth Catron, Cathy Brown, Stephen Miller, Amanda Duke, Gina Dunlap, Tiffany Lewis. BACK ROW: John Goodman, Michael Arnold, Aaron Lowery, Jonathan Markins, Jerry Brick, Anthony Eason.



LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Christina Lloyd, Amanda Temple, Rose Marie Timbrook, Mollie Smith, Keith Kula, Sarah Rowley, Angela Rock. BACK ROW: Jim Snellings, Andy Motley, Tiffany Smith, Heather Weaver, Greg Talley, Jason Myers, Richard Westrick, Michael Holloway.





Seniors Ginger Cyphers and Jennifer Bowling check member Antionette Parker's name off the list after she picked up her free donut.



Dressed for success in a shiny navy and brown outfit, Tasha Carter shares a laugh with fellow classmates in her seventh period business class.

Mrs. Krumm, Tammy Adkins, and Sativa Newton count pennies to roll. The penny roll made \$100 dollars more this year than last year. The total amount was \$215. The money went to Project Ask, a charity for children with cancer.



Fundraising and Fun

Fundraising, contests, trips, community service and entertainment are part of being in a club.

Between the FBLA and the FHA you name it, they did it. You name it they did it as a way of raising funds. From rolling pennies to making stuffed animals, these two organizations stayed busy.

On December 10, FBLA sponsored a penny roll. All day long teachers in the business department rolled pennies brought in by students. By day's end \$215 dollars had been raised for Project Ask.

"At the end of the day all the money is counted and delivered to Project Ask, the Association of Childhood Cancer," said president Sara Barnhart.

The club held another fundraiser in October which raised

\$4,500. As part of the activity club members competed against one another for top sales. The members enjoyed the competition against one another according to Barnhart. "Everyone generates a feeling of competitiveness and tries their very best."

"My first club meeting was my least favorite," said Barnhart. "I was new, inexperienced, and unfortunately could not talk loud enough. And there were so many people," she added.

FHA members were enrolled in classes where they practiced skills such as money management, sewing, and cooking. An annual event for the group is to sew stuffed animals for the Salvation Army. This year the group made 75 animals.

In a separate effort the club sponsored a canned food drive and collected over 200 cans for SECA.

Special events were planned for each day during FBLA week in February. Midway through the week was "Dress for Success" day. Members Jennifer Bowling and April Hall were just two of the numerous members who participated in the event.

Stressed for Success

The yearbook and newspaper have deadlines which bring the members into a close net group.

Deadlines roll around every month for the Knight Life newspaper and Trail yearbook which bring agony and frustration to their respective staffs. Yet the dedicated members come back year after year.

Senior John Porter, co-editor of the newspaper, has been in the program for three years. "I've stayed on the newspaper because it teaches me responsibility when we have to meet our deadlines," said Porter. The journalism program also has benefits that carry impact for in the future. "Plus it looks good on college applications," added Porter.

Heather Weaver, senior and Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook was on an emotional rollercoaster with her feelings towards the yearbook. "There were times when I hated coming into the room to work and there were times when I hated members of the staff for not pulling their wait, but the achievements and benefits far out weighed the downside of it. I know though that when I have the finished book in my hands that it would have been all worth it," said Weaver.

Other things also motivate students to take the responsibility of a publication. "I liked the fact that we would be interviewing different people and writing about them," said Journalism I student, Sophomore Amanda Hayward.

Responsibility building, and rewarding experiences are a speciality of the journalism program.

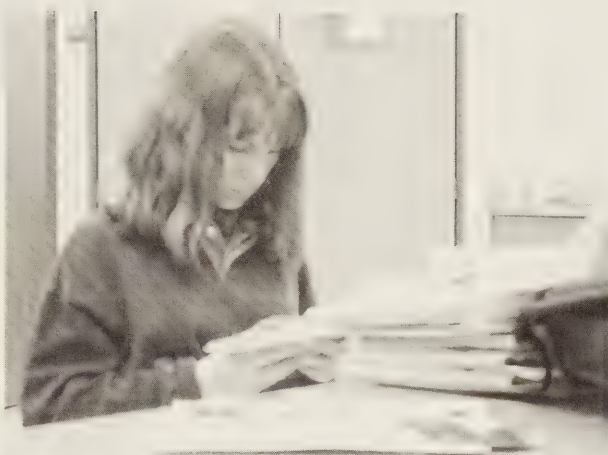
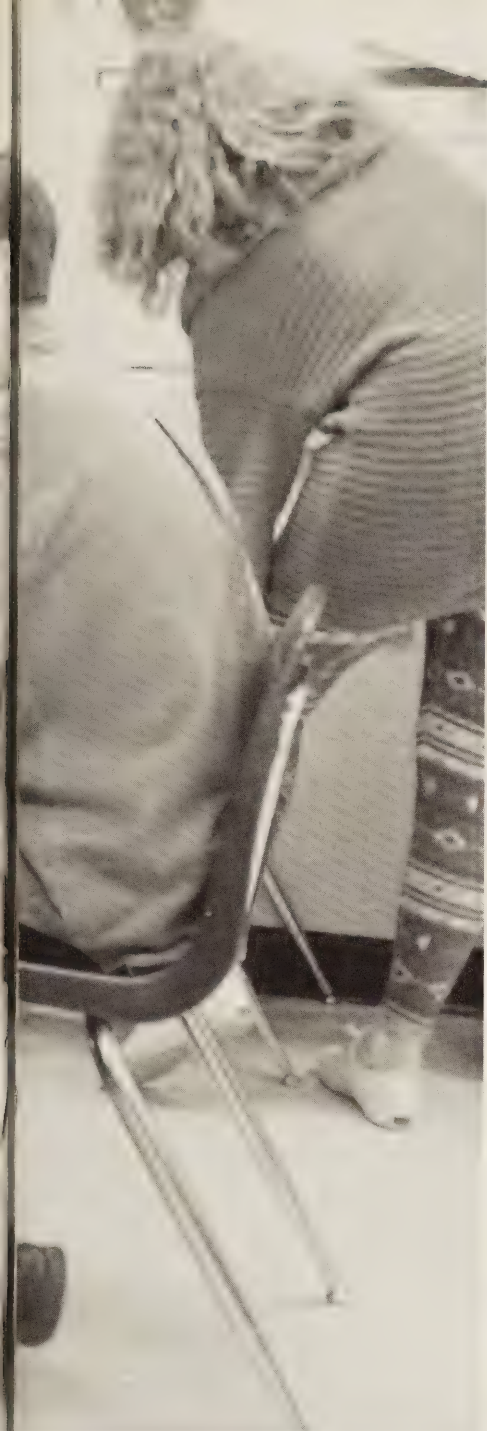
Working on the yearbook requires putting in extra hours. Sophomore Patrick Vitarius works on his spread on the computers after school one day just before the final deadline. He is diligently placing ads for the community section of this years book.



NHS. FRONT ROW: Kristen Cain, Cindy Cull, Kara Rodney, Amy Brandt, Dawn Cull, Kim Tate, Angela Rock. SECOND ROW: Stephen Curtis, Regina Zorn, Cheri Burruss, Ken Catron, Crissi Lloyd, Christina Deitemeyer, Antoinette Parker. THIRD ROW: Cathy Brown, Ginni Burge, Heather Weaver, Lauren Hill, Karen Ertel, Patrick Wolfrey. BACK ROW: Jerry Brick, Dewayne Washington, Ryan Gratzick, Craig Smelter, Greg Talley, Travis Chatum.

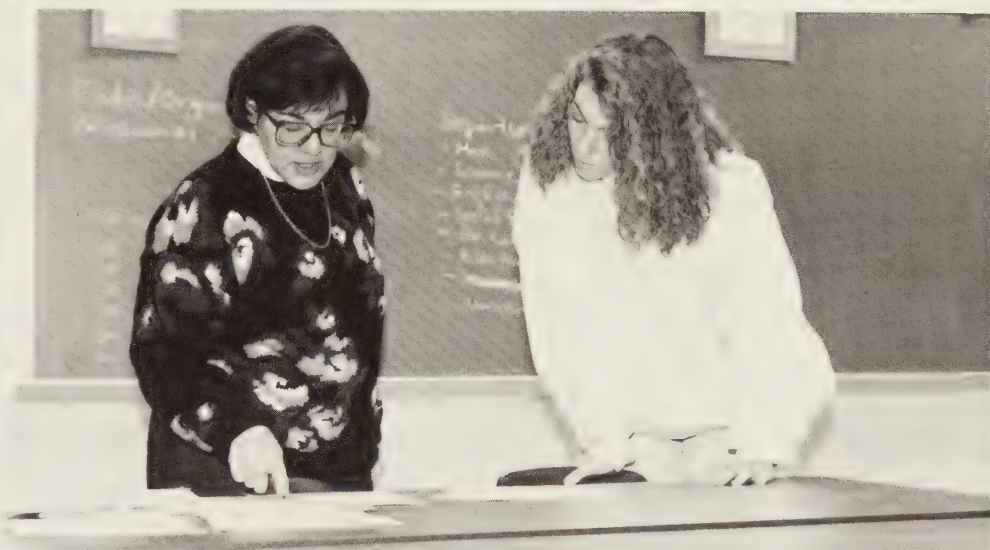


SCAREPS. FRONT ROW: Kelly Martin, Kim Lion, Melonie Edwards, Heather Cash, Yahneet Morton, Divina Miller, Hillary Melton. SECOND ROW: Mike Russell, Jamilla Ellis, Jenny Oliver, Ashlee Samaska, James Zappe, Brianne Washington, Danielle Christe. THIRD ROW: Chasity Galimore, Alec Vitarious, Jerry Massey, Evelyn Pierce, Chris Wyche. BACK ROW: Robbie Zahabi, Angela Coleman, Kalec Sprow, Jeremy Bubp, Alicia Boswell, Kathleen Buday.



On a deadline, freshman Julie Waller sorts pictures from the vast pile that have accumulated over the year. From these Waller will pick one to be the dominant of her year-book spread.

Editting countless times is a re-quirement for an award winning book. Editor-in-Chief, Heather Weaver, consults with advisor Sandra Woodcock on how a section should be laid out for the yearbook.



CA Officers. FRONT ROW: Natalie Beasley, Jennifer Schmiidt, Larisa Southerland, Heather McGhee, Hilary Melton, Keli chimelpfenig. SECOND ROW: Wendy Washington, Kristen Southland, Kristy Grantz, Ed Buchanan, Stacy Devall, Angela Cockrum, velyn Pierce, Amanda Hayward, Cheri Burruss. BACK ROW: Katey tavinsha, Lindsay McGhee, Jennifer Armstrong, Joni Courtney, Melissa Ellis, Crissi Lloyd, Kim Lion, Denise Webb.



Spanish. FRONT ROW: Ladun Adaramola, Jennifer Eastwood, Kim Bridges, Kevin Shannon, Tameisha Merl, Kristen Cain. SEC-OND ROW: Angie Skidmore, Katie Miller, Holly Newman, Ther-esa Tovar, Thomas Jasckson, Kristy Gentry, Shannon Blotner. BACK ROW: Cindy Haley, Lisa Thornton, Heather Newton, Jen-nifer Armstrong, Jimmy Priola, Travis Chatum.

Brains over Brawn

The Battle of the Brains uses knowledge to muscle out the competition.

Everyone, once in their life has probably wanted to be on television. The members of the Battle of the Brains team no longer have this dream because it has become a reality. The academic team regularly performed on the local PBS channel.

The team held practices once a week in preparation for their scholastic competitions. Each contest consisted of a written test and the televised head to head portion.

Most of the members felt pretty much the same way about the competition. They thought it was great, but it took some getting used to. Third year member Chris Yee said he joined the team for the challenge of matching himself against others. "I like the competition and the testing of our knowledge. Being on television doesn't phase me at all," said Yee.

Unlike Yee junior Jonathon Markins was reluctant at first about being on TV. "I felt embarrassed knowing that people would be watching us at home, but I had to overcome it because I loved the competition," said Markins.

"It's not too bad after a while," agreed junior Jerry Brick. "It's worth it though, the direct competition with your opponents is a thrill."

The members of the television team of the Battle of the Brains Cathy Brown, Jerry Brick, Chris Yee, and Jonathon Markins get the butterflies out of their stomachs before the competition begins.

The Battle of the Brains team, dressed in semi-formal attire sit around a table discussing the upcoming event. The members sit in the lobby of the television station limbering up their minds in preparation of facing their opponents on the air. The members are advised, instructed, and quizzed by the sponsors Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Krsovich.



The Battle of the Brains members enter the lobby of the television studio eagerly awaiting the competition that afternoon.

In the dressing room, juniors Jonathon Markins and Chris Yee have a drink and consult their performance of the televised contest they had just competed in on the Battle of the Brains team.





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SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Jessica Hall, Rick Ertel, Shawnell Bryant, Keith Kula, Jennifer Eastwood, Melissa Edwards. SECOND ROW: Stacy Devall, Ed Buchanan, Bobby Intharvongdy, Derrek Bundy, Matt Burton, Sarah Edwards. THIRD ROW: Cheri Brady, Tanya Ittner, Stephen Edwards, James Coleman, Adam Kelly, Jenny Brown, Laura Brooks. BACK ROW: Amanda Hayward, Nathan Hadley, Louie Kartoudi, Karen Ertel, Laura Breeden, Jennifer Armstrong.



SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Monica Robbins, Sarah Rowley, Kim Lion, Eric Motley, Lucian Shoemaker, Julie Waller. SECOND ROW: Jennie Owen, Brooke Markland, Kim Morgan, Andy Motley, Tracy Meyer, Amber Snyder, Theresa Tovar. THIRD ROW: Cindy Takos, Joy Scheer, Tammy Newton, Jamie Marshall, Justin Steinberg, Brian Snyder. BACK ROW: Michael Nappari, Clifford Taylor, Kathryn Stavinoha, Kareema Stevens, Eric Neil, Becky Wampler, Hugh Via.



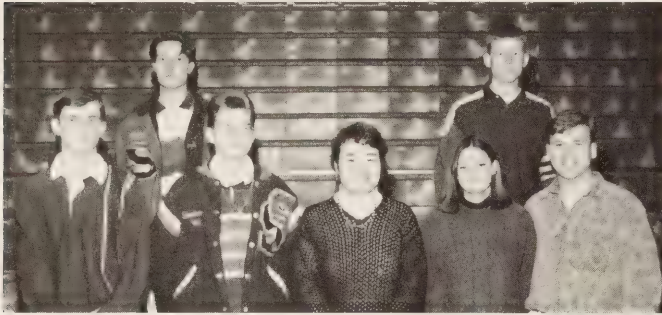
SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Amanda Williams, Cassie Woolfrey, Kara Robertson, Melanie Edwards, Dara Smith, Wendy Merritt. BACK ROW: Christopher Wyche, David Wright, Frank Kern, Micah Bohn, Patrick Vitarius, Keith Beall.



TECH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Heath Moser, Christopher Yee, Jimmy Priola, Kristopher Davis, Patrick Munley.



WIND ESSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Stacy Miller, Jessica Burdette, Stacey Devall, Christy Altman, Kara Rodney, Monica Robins. SECOND ROW: Melodie Mains, Michelle Matingly, Mechelle Davis, Ronna Reves, Sarah Baird, Jen Shane. THIRD ROW: Heather Wheat, Katie Savee, Jessica Smith, Bryan Frye, Jonathan Markins, Danny King. BACK ROW: Russell Bundy, Shannon blotner, Richard Berlin, Ryan Endersby, Amanda Robbins, Richard Westrick.



WIND ESSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Aaron Lowery, Stephen Curtis, Jamie Marshall, Lara Martinkovic, Brian Davis. BACK ROW: Jerry Brick, Tommy Pickens.



VARSITY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Dawn Cull, Cindy Cull, Kelly Martin, Danny Mastin, Blair Mastin, Danny King. SECOND ROW: Brad Sexton, Stephen Mills, Kim Stanly, April Hall, Buddy Pullen, Bobby Zinn, Andy Valiani. BACK ROW: Kathleen Buday, Jerry Massey, Kara Rodney, Eric McDonnel, Lynnette Yarrington, Dewayne Washington, Lauren Hill.



System for Success

DECA club is not just all fun, it provides it's members with the skill they'll need in the future.

Running around trying to collect phone books for recycling, organizing trips to Paramount's Kings Dominion and being honored by the Board of Supervisors are some of the hectic and fun things that happened in the DECA club.

Visiting KD was a trip that all DECA members enjoyed. "I enjoyed the talks that we listened to and the tour we took explaining everything and of course missing a day of school wasn't too bad," said junior Ginger Boswell.

The club also took a trip to the VCU campus and Student Center for an Officer Training Conference. At the conference, students got into groups and learned about leadership, development, community awareness and projects to help out their own communities. Where most of the information given was helpful to the members some admitted that they liked the food best. "The best part about it was the free pizza and drink," said senior Scott Lee.

Working hard making decorations for the Christmas tree in the Christmas display, Nancy Townsend, Theresa Perry, Cara Hockett, Christie Branscome, and Jennifer Kelley test out their product.

DECA also helped out the community. The club won the first annual phone book recycling contest sponsored by the Science Club. Exceptional effort by club member Samir Abed ensured that the club would win free pizza. Abed went out of his way to hotels, restaurants and other places to collect over 100 books.

The club tries to make fundraisers fun for not only the students but also for the members as well. They sold candy outside of school and in spring they had a monthly planner/calendar sale to raise money for their end of the year trip to Wayne's World at Paramount's Kings Dominion.

At the 1993 Officer Training Conference held at VCU Shaun Jones (Parliamentation), Shane Shifflett (member), and Scott Lee (Hospitality MGT President), enjoy the afternoon eating pizza at the student cafeteria.

At the 1993 State Fair, DECA officers Yahneet Morton, Sharon Tracy, and Amanda Talley share some of the Cherry funnel cake that Talley had bought. The girls all had a good time at the fair.

Second period Advanced Marketing students Nancy Townsend, Theresa Perry, Jennifer Kelley, and Kristie Branscome put the finishing touches on the Christmas Holiday "Welcome Back" display.

Classes in Cultures

Foreign language classes don't just learn the vocabulary but the way of life of a country.

Julius Caesar and the rise and fall of the Roman empire; Napoleon and his conquests for France; Spain and her plans for the North American continent; and Hitler and his quest for a unified Europe under his supreme dictatorship; all have been leaders which have dominated history books.

Each represented a different culture and language and the experiences of members of foreign language clubs.

Students learned about these people and events in class and then interacted with class members in various activities their club sponsored.

The Latin club has always been active. Junior John Goodman, VP of the club, said, "The thing I really enjoy is the banquet where first time attenders get to be sold and bought and do whatever they say."

Crissi Llyod, junior, also in the Latin club takes the activities to heart. "I like the fact that we help people in need during the holidays. It makes me feel good to know I'm helping out those less fortunate," said Llyod.

Ginni Burge, junior, agrees with the others because she loved the activities of the French club. She said, "I'm the president, I like it even more."

The members of the Latin club adopted a family for Christmas. Crissi Llyod, Ken Katron and other members separate the articles and wrap them.

The Spanish Club sold carnations for Christmas. Junior Robin Richards, and sophomores Jill Rayman and Danielle Criste show each other the carnations they received and laughed over all that Richards and Criste were given.



The Latin Club has been practicing for Certamen competition for weeks now. Junior Mike Hollway and Freshman Jenny Brown stayed after school so they could get ready for the competition on March fifth.

Helping people less fortunate was something that all clubs did. German club members Tiffany Smith and Jessica Burdette wrapped presents that other members had brought for the family that they had adopted.



SYMPHONIC BAND. FRONT ROW: Melody Gatewood, Piper Doepppe, Sarah Rowley, Amy Wallace, Melanie Kelly, Melissa Edwards. SECOND ROW: Leah Rosnick, Melissa Edwards, Amanda Duke, Kristy Easley, Donna Henderson, Teresa Tovar. THIRD ROW: Jeff Martin, Jennie Owens, Jerry Smith, Jason Mitchell, Sara Berlin, Laura Brooks, Melanie Edwards. BACK ROW: Tina Dodson, Jessica Reid, Nick Geraci, Jed Hall, Katie Miller, Chris Brown, James Jett.



SYMPHONIC BAND. FRONT ROW: Phillip Wentz, Bridgett Fay, Sarah Kellison, Keith Kula, Kevin Goodman, Sam Moore. SECOND ROW: Daniel Gregory, Chris Spivey, Jennifer Compton, Chris Wyche, Melissa Thompson, Mark Stanley. THIRD ROW: Janielle Ellis, Matt Sawyer, Bobby Zinn, Mike Joos, Danny Case, Danny Anthes. BACK ROW: Jason Stone, Marcus Willard, Tierre Brown, Tim Acors, George Holloway, John Filmick.



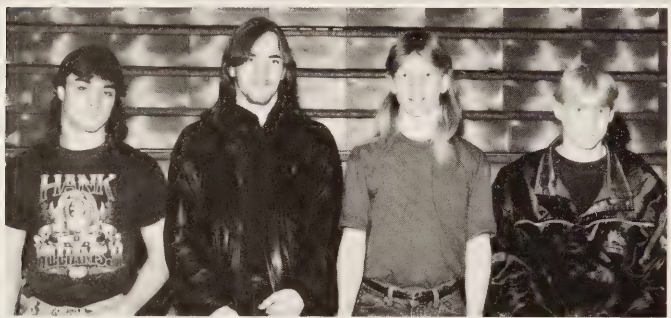
SYMPHONIC BAND. FRONT ROW: Matt Smith, Marci Willard, Cindy Takos, Chris Yee, Adria Delph, Jenna. BACK ROW: Jason Feather, Mike Russll, Wendy Meritt, Keli Schimelpfenig, Aimee Skebo, Channin Schmidt.



MULTICULTURAL. FRONT ROW: Sharon King, Shaetiah Preston, Kristen Southerland, Javander Banks, April Ware, Melissa Coleman, Pany Sengvong. SECOND ROW: Shannon Renn, Jamilla Ellis, Angela Cockrum, Jene Tolson, Yahneet Morton, Alonzo Woolfolk, Malik Ross, Cara White. BACK ROW: Michael Banks, George Kartoudi, Rocky Woolfolk, Ryan Standard, Angela Coleman, Chasity Galimore, Zoneia Banks, Angelo Harrison, Tania Stevens.

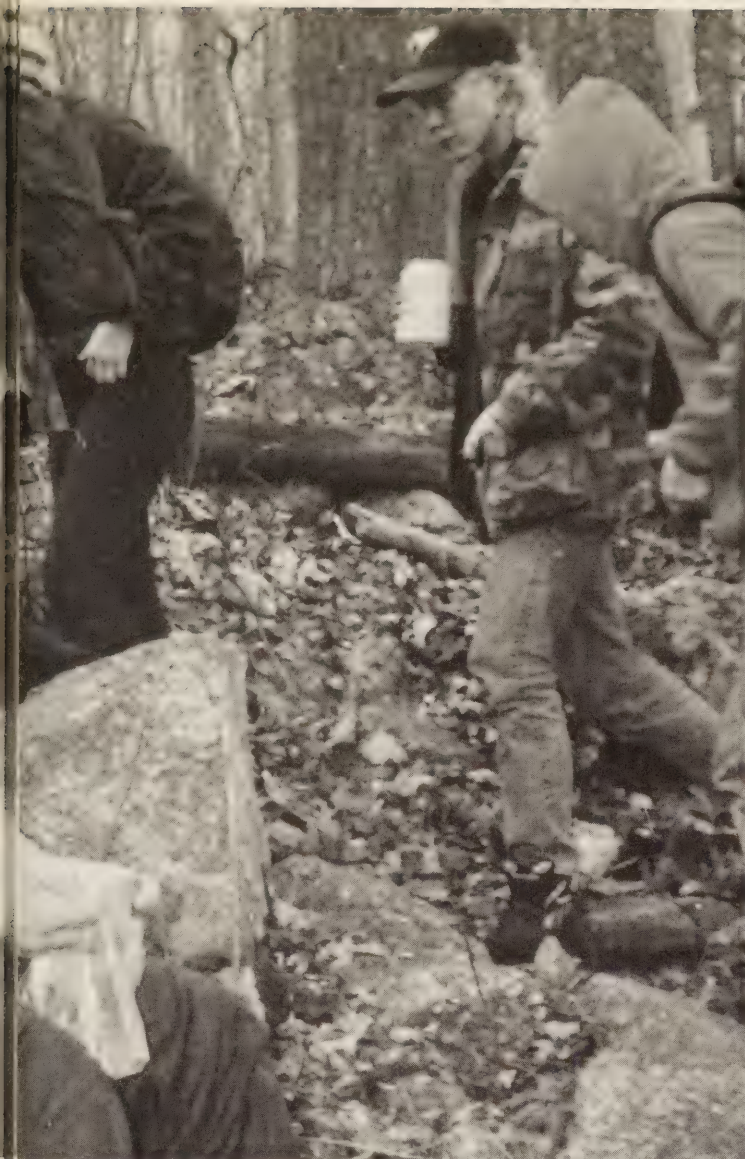


JAMES FARMER SCHOLARS. FIRST ROW: Angela Rock, Kinberly Tate, Kristen Southerland, Kavina Miller, Shaetiah Preston, Yolanda Jackson. BACK ROW: Zoneia Banks, Charles Tolson, Christopher Wyche, Leshawn Cephas, Sherry Carter.



BIKE CLUB. Chris Durney, Jason Johnson, Micah Bohn, Keith Foster.





Every once in a while the dedicated hiking club members stopped along the trail to rest and to enjoy the scenic view. Dara Smith and Chad McIntosh sit and enjoy a bite to eat.



Stopping with a guide the students listen intently to find out where to go and how to get there. Nobody can afford to be lost on the mountain.

Tracey Meyer looks on as a lady already on the mountain tries to regain her balance. The beautiful view overlooking the mountain is what most students enjoy.



Climbing and Crawling

The hiking club treats its members to new and exciting adventures

A

vigorous climb through the woods and up mountains appeal to many students. Just being outdoors is a favorite among students and that's why the Hiking Club was established. The last fall field trip for the club was a long hike up the side of Old Rag Mountain in Shennedoa, VA. Over a dozen students attended and all had a great time.

"It's a life long activity that I think everyone should take an interest in," said Hiking Club sponsor Mrs. Cottrell. Cottrell became a sponsor because she also loves the outdoors. "An avid hiker likes to do it, but you need lots

of experience to be good at it," said Cottrell.

Sophomore Alex Russel was asked why he joined the hiking club and he said, "I joined because I enjoy hiking but never have a chance to hike and this was a great opportunity." Many members hold the same reason for joining the club. "Because when you hike you get to be outdoors and I love anything to do with the outdoors," responded sophomore Ed Buchanan

The hiking club was asked to participate in a trail clean up by the Blue Ridge Mountain Sports. A hike-a-thon was scheduled in April located in Washington D.C.

"Hiking is a good atmosphere for the students because they want to be there and everyone enjoys themselves," said Cottrell.

While hiking up Old Rag Mountain some of the members of the hiking club stop for a drink and to rest from the vigorous climb towards the top of the mountain. Sandra Nicholas crouches while taking a breather.

This year started like any other for the Knights' athletics but ended with a twist.

The football team made it to the play-offs.

Inclement weather caused the cancellation of scheduled games.

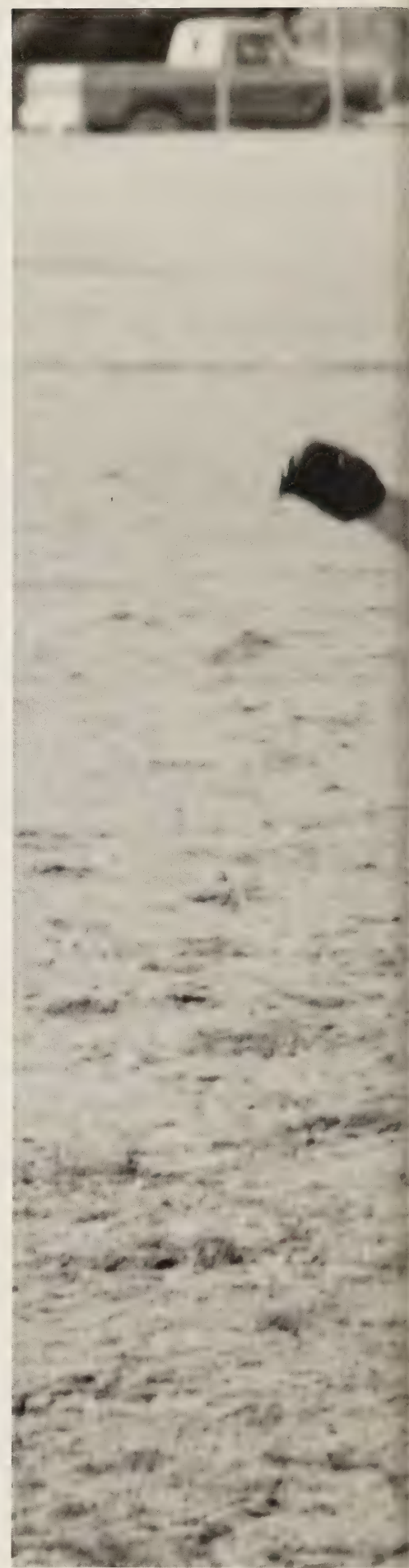
Despite lack of practice time, the basketball team won their final game at the old school and hopefully started a trend by winning their first game in the new gymnasium.

Two gymnasts, Lindsay McGhee and Molly Smith competed at the State level.

Samir Abed earned a ninth place finish at the State wrestling tournament.

And traveling to the old fields didn't prevent Spring teams from

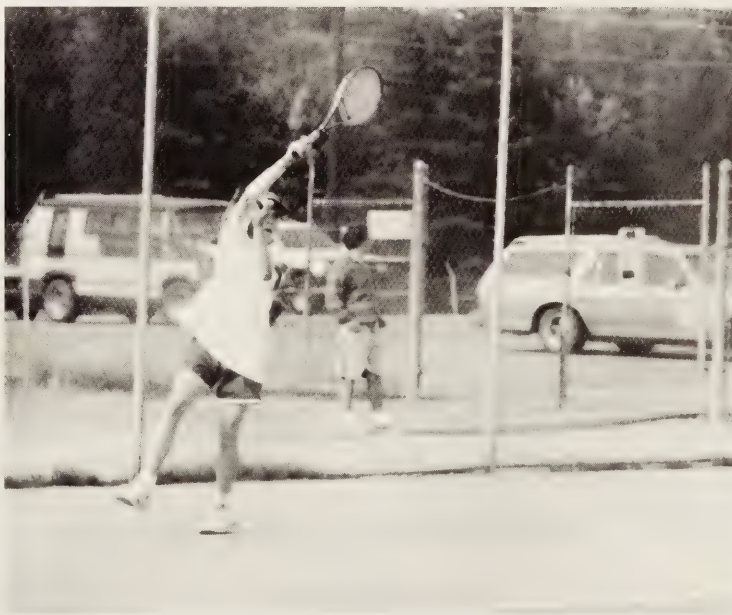
Going THE *distance*





While keeping an eye on the pitcher's delivery, Patrick Woolfrey makes a break to steal second base. Swift footed base runners played a major role in the Knights offense.

After a wild pitch thrown by, Robin Richards, catcher Cindy Atkins reaches for the ball to prevent a Lousia Lion runner from stealing second base.



Playing at third seed, Josh Stapleton use his height and reach to his advantage against King George. Stapleton was third seed in singles and second seed in doubles.

Going the distance

Aching muscles, sore legs, a body numb from dehydration are just a few of the sensations felt by cross country runners after a race.

Each race the runners run 3.1 miles. "After my first race, I was ready to quit, I felt so rotten but I showed up for practice the next day and kept up the hard work. I even lettered," said freshman Pat Clarke.

Winning isn't the only thing a runner can feel good about. Even a loss may have a silver lining. "My best race was against Chancellor. I didn't win anything; but when I crossed the finish line, I felt good about what I had done. I also knew that my season was almost over," said sophomore Matt Gardner.

According to team members, twins Ryan and Brian Eubank were team standouts and were constantly in the top five of every race. They were each others biggest rivals. They helped push the team and enabled the team to be the best that it could be.

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
Brooke Point	31	24
Chancellor		
Invitational	Fifth	
King George/		
J.M. Tri Meet	27	55 52
Orange/ Louisa	39	43 43
Woodberry		
Forest	Tenth	
Courtland/		
Culpeper	59	27 43
Chancellor	40	19
OVERALL	3 - 2	

"If I saw Ryan starting to slow down I would yell for him 'don't quit - we're almost done'. That helped me to push myself a little bit further. But when I crossed that finish line I felt like I was going to die!" said junior Brian Eubank.

There was a surprise for the team at the district meet. Sophomore Garrett Johnson, who was third on the team, got a medal at the race. By winning a medal, Johnson advanced to the Regional meet. Sophomore Heather Rumuly also made it to the Regional meet. Rumuly, Megan Edwards, and Wendy Pope represented the girls cross country.

"I don't want to give cross country a bad rap. It's a great sport! It takes skill, dedication, and four months of after school practice, but when your team has done well, you feel like it is all worth it, and it really is once you look back," said freshman Scott Smith.



CROSS COUNTRY: FIRST ROW: Scott Smith, Pat Clark, Megan Edwards, Heather Rumuly, Kevin Goodman, Jason Drumman. **Second Row:** Garrett Johnson, Russel Ford, Wendy Pope, Brian Greswolde, Brian Greswolde. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dunn, Ryan Eubank, Matt Gardner, Ryan Gratzick, Brian Coleman, Brian Eubank.

Junior Brian Eubank and senior Bryan Schwartz check their spikes to check their condition and to make sure they have them before boarding the bus to join the rest of their teammates. Proper equipment is essential to a key runner. The cross-country team was on their way to the District Meet on October 22.



Juniors Ryan and Brian Eubank, sophomore Garrett Johnson, senior Bryan Schwartz, and freshman Scott Smith all fight for position at the District meet October 22.

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Q. *What advice did you have a hard time following?*

"Coach Dunn tried his best to motivate the team but on days I did bad he encouraged me to do better the next time. I took his advice to heart and tried my best the next time."

Scott Smith, '97

"Cross country is one thing that will stay with me after I graduate. Not only

did we have a lot of fun, but we also built some strong relationships. We went through some hard times, but we also had some good ones. We did not achieve all the goals we set, but we had raw talent that we transformed into a working team."

Bryan Schwartz, '94



Junior Megan Edwards races towards the finish line with every bit of energy and speed that she has left on October 22 at the District meet. Being able to sprint the last strides is a mark of a good, strong runner.

Sophomores Heather Rumuly, Wendy Pope and junior Megan Edwards stretch out, while talking about their day before competing with the Chancellor Chargers on October 13.



Q: *What advice did you have a hard time following?*

"There were some good days and then there were my real bad days. But somehow and somehow, I kept showing up for practice the next day because I knew that I would get better."

Chris Ross, '96

"Sometimes it seemed that practice wasn't helping me. However, as the season wore on, I

could see how it was helping me to improve."

Danny Mastin, '95

"On my good days I felt great. But on my bad days, I never wanted to go back to practice again. Coach McCauley convinced me that I was improving, so I kept on practicing."

Blair Mastin, '97



Senior Kevin Mosser gently taps in the putt on the fifteenth hole, during the match against the Culpeper Blue Devils at Culpeper Country Club on September 13.

Freshman John Filmeck takes some practice putts before it is his turn to start his game against the Courtland Cougars at Shannon Green on September 2.





Junior David Southall watches, hoping that his putt will go in. He was at his match playing against the Chancellor Chargers at Shannon Green on September 9.

One at a time

Whether winning or losing, all teams must do their best to accomplish their goals. When the golf team was having trouble this is what they did.

When the going got tough, sophomore Chris Ross "just kept going back to the driving range." Junior Danny Mastin said that he "just kept practicing."

There were times, however, when they'd go practice or attend a match and things weren't going too well. Freshman Blair Mastin said it was hard for him when he got to a high score. "I did really bad one day and I just wanted to quit."

With quite a few people, sometimes just being part of a team with your friends and having fun was enough to make yourself return to practice. "It wasn't just a matter of winning or losing; I was just glad to be playing," says senior Kevin Mosser.

Many memories were born during the season. The one that stands out the most in everyone's mind, seems to be when Danny Mastin hit the bull way out of bounds. He also threw his club way up in the air.

The season ended on a high note with their dramatic finish at the District Tournament. Although their regular season closed without a single win, they somehow managed to place fourth out of eight teams - out shooting Chancellor, Orange, James Monroe and Louisa. And freshman John Filmick shot a 91 at the tournament and advanced on to the Regional Match.

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
Patrick Henry	204	210
North Stafford	198	218
Courtland	202	208
Culpepper	196	208
Chancellor	206	214
J.M.	202	206
Orange	202	204
King George	198	208

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Junior Danny Mastin patiently awaits the opportunity to attempt a putt during his match at Lake of the Woods against the Orange Hornets on September 23.

GOLF FRONT ROW : Blair Mastin, Danny Mastin, Allan Holzshu, John Filmick. BACK ROW: Coach McCauley, David Southall, Chris Ross, Kevin Mosser, Ben DeBruhl.

Playing the field

At the end of the summer there were many new faces out on the hockey field. There were some that had played before and a lot who had not. It looked like Coach Robbie Norris would have her work cut out for her.

But once the fundamentals were taught there was a lot of memories-made out on the field. They learned things about one another and found ways to help each other out though tough times.

"Sarah Darnell and I gave each other support by hitting our sticks together before each game to give ourselves good luck," said sophomore Tanya Acors.

Jessica Taylor had a completely different way of psyching herself up. "I would pick a girl from the other J.V. team and just find things about her that annoyed me and I would let her get on my nerves so I could play my hardest," Taylor said.

All in all they worked really hard and although they didn't win every game they found ways to keep themselves going for some reason or another.

"It was the thought that this was my third year and I knew that if I wanted to play varsity next year then I would have to do my best," said Taylor.

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
J.M.	1	2
Caroline	6	0
Courtland	0	0
Chancellor	0	4
King George	1	0
J.M.	0	3
Caroline	5	0
Courtland	1	2
Chancellor	1	3
King George	2	0
Culpeper	3	1

OVERALL 4-5-1



GIRLS J. V. FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Erica Burge, Sarah Darnell. SECOND ROW: Melanie Edwards, Nora Fick, Melissa Edwards, Jessica Taylor, Tanya Acors, Felicia Lewis, Natalie Beasley, Dara Smith. BACK ROW: Kim Bridges, Amanda Cizarnierhir, Lisa Eggestown, Gina Dunlap, Jennifer Oliver, Jenny Jones, Julie Coleman, Amy Ewain, Robbie Norris (Coach).

Being the sweeper requires your drives to be hard and fast. Sophomore Jessica Taylor practices taking shots on the goalie as a warm up drill before their game while teammate Tanya Acors takes a breather before the game against the Chancellor Chargers.





Freshman Jenny Oliver (35) works on her defending skills before her last game against the Culpeper Blue Devils on November 27.

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Q: *What advice did you have a hard time following?*

"I kept myself going in practice because it made me better for game situations and in the long run."

Erica Burge, '96

that would be letting my team down."

Kim Bridges, '97

"Even when I had a bad day in practice I knew that if I didn't keep pushing myself that when game time came around I wouldn't be ready to play and

"I kept myself going in practice because I knew in the long run that it would pay off."

Tanya Acors, '96



Freshman Nora Fick (34) concentrates on her passing skills before her opening game against the James Monroe Yellow Jackets. The team warmed up before each game with this basic fundamental skill or others similar to it.



Some J.V. and varsity field hockey players use their time before their double-header against the Courtland Cougars to get a snack and talk about their day at school.

Struggling against a JM defender, leftwing Jennifer Edwards (17) took control of the ball, but was unable to score. She suffered an arm injury which sidelined her for the season.

Jennifer Coleman (36) rightwing dribbles the ball as Evelyn Pierce (27) backs her up. Coleman contributed two goals as Spotsy crushed the Cavaliers 8-0.



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Q: *What advice did you have a hard time following?*

"Coach Dauth always told me not to use reverse stick but it went in one ear and out the other and got me into situations I couldn't get out of."

Ginni Burge '95

"My coach told me to stay on my side of the field, I never listened and when the ball came to my side I was never there."

Erin Smith '95

"Coach Dauth always told me not to get upset when a ball got past me but I never listened and it just made things worse."

Susan Darnell '96

"Coach told me to keep my cool. I never listened and it almost got me in trouble."

Kim Stanley '95

Celebrating her score centerback Amanda Blount (22) dances with glee as Evelyn Pierce and Jennifer Coleman look on. In an unusual score by a defensive player, Blount added to the Knight's 10-0 victory over Caroline. Blount was one of seven players who contributed scores.





Kim Stanley (26) rightback rushes to move the ball five yards in a drive to help assist a goal against James Monroe. Although Danielle Haney scored with 8:15 left in the half and the Knights led 1-0, JM tied the game shortly before the intermission and scored three second-half goals.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY. FRONT ROW: Dawn Cull, Danya McKinney, Cindy Cull. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Edwards, Jean Stevens, Jennifer Coleman, Carrie Tarquino, Danielle Haney, Erin Smith, Amanda Blount. **BACK ROW:** Erica Bowman, Jennifer Mastin, Jody Beedle, Kim Stanley, Susan Darnell, Christina Fallon, Ginni Burge, Evelyn Pierce, Coach Dauth.



Staying together

Traditions, whether they be individual or team vary from year to year. But one thing that doesn't vary is that each year they exist, sometimes they last for years, and that they are as varied as the members of the team.

One tradition that has been around for a while is a rite they do before each game. "When I was in eighth grade the varisty team would say How How Brown Cow, K.A. Spotsy before each game and now three years later we are still saying the same thing," said junior Evelyn Pirece.

Before the final home game balloons were let into the air in memory of former player Bonnie Rolka who tragically passed away two years ago. Many of the team-members played with Rolka and some use her memory as a source of inspiration. "I strive to do the best I can each season because I know she would have done it for us," said junior Danielle Haney.

For some it wasn't a memory but rather a personal item that they felt were a source of inspiration to them.

Sophomore Susan Darnell wore her favorite Tweedy bird socks and the blue bandana she's had since she started playing her eighth grade year.

Senior Dawn Cull said that the personalities of the players and her favorite pair of underwear kept her going all season.

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
J.M.	1	4
Culpepper	1	2
Caroline	10	0
Courtland	0	4
Chancellor	6	2
King George	3	0
Orange	3	2
J.M.	0	2
Caroline	8	0
Courtland	1	1
Chancellor	0	4
King George	7	0
Orange	4	0
Culpepper	0	2

OVERALL 6-7-1

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Lamphay Pokphanh, Eric Stanley, Ryan Elliot, Turner Easton, Jerry Yarrington, Tyson Mastin, John Shannon, Jamie Newton, Jeremy Rush, Adam Kelley Second Row: Alvin Banks, Tim Jerman, Anthony Gaines, Jacob Meders, Maurico Ellis, Michael Banks, Alonzo Woolfolk, Yace Lewis, Paul Chewning, Andrew Frye, Loui Kartoudi, David Jackson Third Row: Coach Ken Woody, Dwayne

Cullen, Chris Lewis, Phillip Ventro, Tim Erhart, Rodney Leckembe, Brad Weaver, Bernie Spiece, Roger Kennedy, Eddie Karopchinsky, Roger Jenkins, James Elman, David Wright, Coach Williams Last Row: Coach Cheeks, Donnie Pence, Lee Watkins, Vichael Minor, Mike Heath, Chris Brown, Tim Abed, Stephen Gordon, Phillip Brooks, Anthony Harrington, Nils Carter, Mike Fletcher, Coach Wright



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Q. *What advice did you have a hard time following?*

"Being the strong safety on the team I had a big responsibility so I paid attention to everything my defensive back coach told me and that got me through practice."

Adam Kelley, '97

"During practice I would always play as if my position was going to be taken away from me and that made me better for game situations."

Jeremy Rush, '97

"As a returning starter and player I wanted to show my coaches and teammates that I could be a leader and also prove to myself that I could be a leader. It was hard at times but I liked helping out my teammates."

Nils Carter, '96

"The reward we got after we beat another team. As well as pride."

Benny Brooks, '96

Team mates Alonzo Woolfolk, Michael Banks, Vichael Minor and Hatim Abed take a break to sit around and discuss the highlights of their big win against the Culpeper Devils 58-26.



Checking up on injured player sophomore Donnie Pence (71), Coach Wood asks Pence how he feels. Wood wrapped Pences' leg after the player suffered an injury during a block. Pence missed two games as a result of his injury.

Best of the Breed

The secret to a succesful season involved a lot of eating and team spirit, according to freshman Alonzo Woolfolk. "We really didn't do much except eat. We basically tried to keep each other hyped up," he said.

The strategy must have paid off as the team went undefeated in Battlefield District play. Their single loss was to Matoaca.

Leading the team and the District was sophomore Michael Minor. Minor scored 17 touchdowns and gained 1,259 yards. Sophomore Maurico Ellis trailed Minor with 11 touchdowns and 927 yards.

Opinions varied on the season's success.

"I enjoyed playing. There is only one thing I would change and that was the game against Matoaca. I think we could have beaten them," said Minor.

"I loved playing, but it was hard work. Now I'm gonna rest up for next year," said freshman Anthony Gaines and added that he was glad when the season ended.

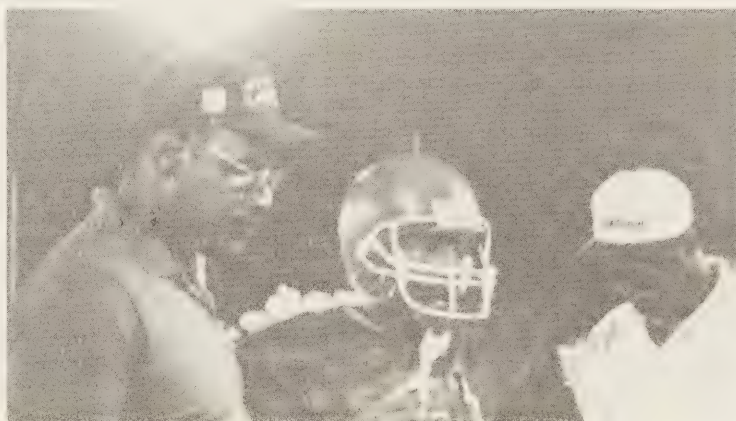
Ellis disagreed. "I'm not happy that the season is over. However, the break from all those hard hits will be nice. We have to get ready for another winning season as Varsity members."

And when sophomore Jacob Meders reflected on the season he said, "Finishing the season undefeated was the most memorable thing."

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
J.M.	34	7
Louisa	17	6
Matoaca	0	8
Chancellor	28	14
Courtland	56	12
Culpeper	58	26
Orange	36	22
King George	38	14
Caroline	34	6

OVERALL 8 - 1



Sophomore Micheal Minor gets a shoulderto lean on from Coach James Williams after pulling his hamstring muscle, as the rest of the team goes in at half time.

After Scoring the first touchdown of the game, sophomore Maurico Ellis stands on the sidelines and gets a few pointers from Coach Williams during the Louisa game.

The team listens to a lecture on how the next few plays will be run from the defensive coordinator Coach Dunn. This took place in middle of the field after half-time in the last quarter.

A worn out Chip Hall takes a deep breath while resting on the sideline and gets a cup of water both for drinking and to pour on his head and down his back before going back out on the field.



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Q: What advice did you have a hard time following?

"In the scrimmage with Hylton I tried to do my own thing and I got burned on a pass play. Coach Coleman tried to tell me what I was doing wrong but I just didn't listen. He made me take off my equipment and sit on the bench. I really learned my lesson."

Rocky Wolfolk, '95

"Noone's perfect, not even the coach but even when you don't believe in what a coach is tell-

ing you, you should still obey for the sake of the team."

Robert Weeks, '95

"Before every kickoff Coach would give us the same speech, 'Go kill somebody.' So most of the time I did my best to 'go kill somebody.' Most of the time I'd be in on the tackle. I did my best just because of the way he said it. He motivates you to do your best."

Pat Woolfrey, '94

As the players warm up at the play-off game against Chancellor, senior William Taylor catches a pass from one of his teammates. Taylor throughout the season played aggressively as left defensive tackle.



Eugene Gallimore, Angelo Harrison, and Andre' Johnson celebrate after the mistake made by Chancellor which resulted in a gain for Spotsy.

Getting It Done

Team work, sweat, and a lot of determination were members of this year's squad.

"The coaches, and the way the team and fans psyched us up really kept us motivated throughout the whole season," said running back Trey Jackson. Jackson was elected to the District offensive team.

According to the team, Coach Coleman had a great effect on the team's playing ability. Robert Pope, lineman, said, "I have a lot of respect for the coach even if I disagree with his decision on a play."

"I enjoy playing football and I also like the interesting and competitive style of the game," said Ryan Stannard, linebacker. On the other hand, some of the guys enjoyed playing the game for different reasons, guard Jason Clore said. "I enjoy playing because I like to hit people and knock them on their tail." Many of the players had ways to bring them good luck like Andre' Johnson (#34), cornerback, who said, "I prayed before every game, and it seems to work every time."

The team showed a great attitude this year towards each other, their coaches, and the teams they played against. They stayed motivated and it really payed off. Determination, dedication and a whole lot of effort was shown all season from every player, whether they were in the game or cheering the team on. That's what kept them going. The team went on to play Chancellor in the District Playoffs, but lost 0-10. Even though the team was defeated, they kept their heads up and ending the season with a record of six wins and five losses.

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
Park View	7	12
James Monroe	53	6
Louisa	29	43
Matoaca	31	12
Chancellor	24	27
Courtland	20	14
Culpeper	28	6
Orange	37	36
King George	45	0
Caroline	27	28
Chancellor	0	10

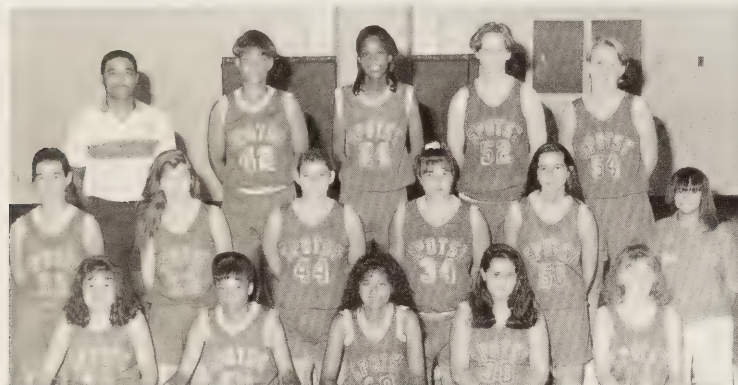
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VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Daren Huff, Mike Stryzicowski, Mike Hewitt, John Goodman, Malik Ross, Jerry Massey, Samir Abed, Patrick Woolfrey, Robbie Coleman. SECOND ROW: Coach Bridi, Conway Reid, Drew Dickinson, Chris Taylor, Eugene Gallimore, Chuck Smith, Rocky Woolfolk, Mike Bowles, Justin Mitchell, Robert Pope, Andre

Johnson. THIRD ROW: Coach Young, William Taylor, Ryan Stanard, Chip Hall, Carl Berry, Angelo Harrison, Robert Weeks, Jason Clore, Anthony Bowie, Tre Jackson, Coach Coleman. BACK ROW: Coach Dunn, Brad Sexton, Elwood Sykes, David Weaver, Brian Lawrence, Evan Hunt, Brian Hutchins, Chris McCall, Mike Arnold, Xavier Sealy, Coach Paytes.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: Melinda Madison, Davina Miller, Mylene Del Pilar, Tiffany Smith, Sarah Edwards. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Wartell, Amber Knight, Kriste Gentry, Kristins Kealey, Christy Morgan, Serenity Lewis (mgr.). LAST ROW: Coach Tyler, Kalece Sprow, Crystal Brooks, Jennifer Young, Katie Miller.



Before their game against the Courtland Cougars, the team warms-up for approximately fifteen minutes. Warming up is a key part in both practices and games.



Can't touch this

Doing their own version of cheerleading chants and singing songs that they had made up, became a regular event on the bus rides home as a tradition the team developed to celebrate their victories according to freshman player Melinda Madison.

"The bus rides to and from games seemed like an eternity. To kill time, we talked about game strategies. We went over how we would start the game and what plays we were to run. If we won, we sang on the bus ride home," Madison said.

The team sang more often than not as they ended their season with a 10-4 record.

Another significant factor of the season was the emphasis the team placed on cooperation. "We kept reminding ourselves that we can get more done as a team than as individuals," said freshman Katie Miller.

Veteran Coach Claude Tyler had additional methods of keeping his team motivated. "I told my players to never give up because it would never get them anywhere," Tyler said.

"I also told them that if they had a negative attitude that they would have to run suicides in practice the next day," he added.

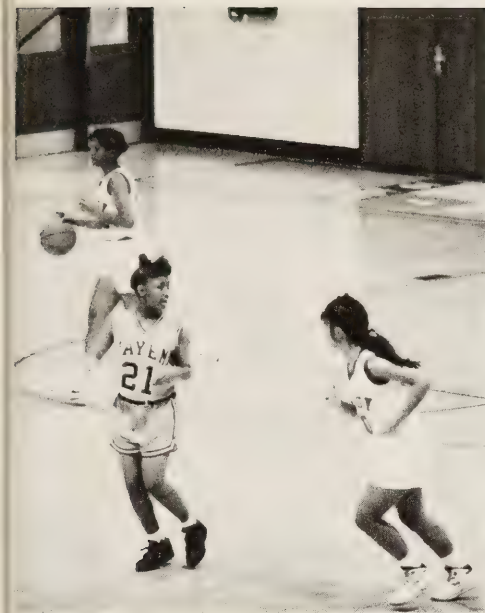
Whether it was the singing, the cooperation, the threat of suicides or a combination of all three, it worked. The team got off to an impressive start winning six of their first seven games. During the second half of the season, they lost only three of their last eight games, losing to only one team twice.

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
J.M.	29	10
Culpeper	44	20
Louisa	18	50
Orange	31	15
King George	23	15
Chancellor	36	22
Caroline	28	11
Courtland	10	28
J.M.	24	10
Culpeper	30	22
Louisa	25	31
Orange	34	22
King George	31	22
Chancellor	18	25
Caroline	45	15

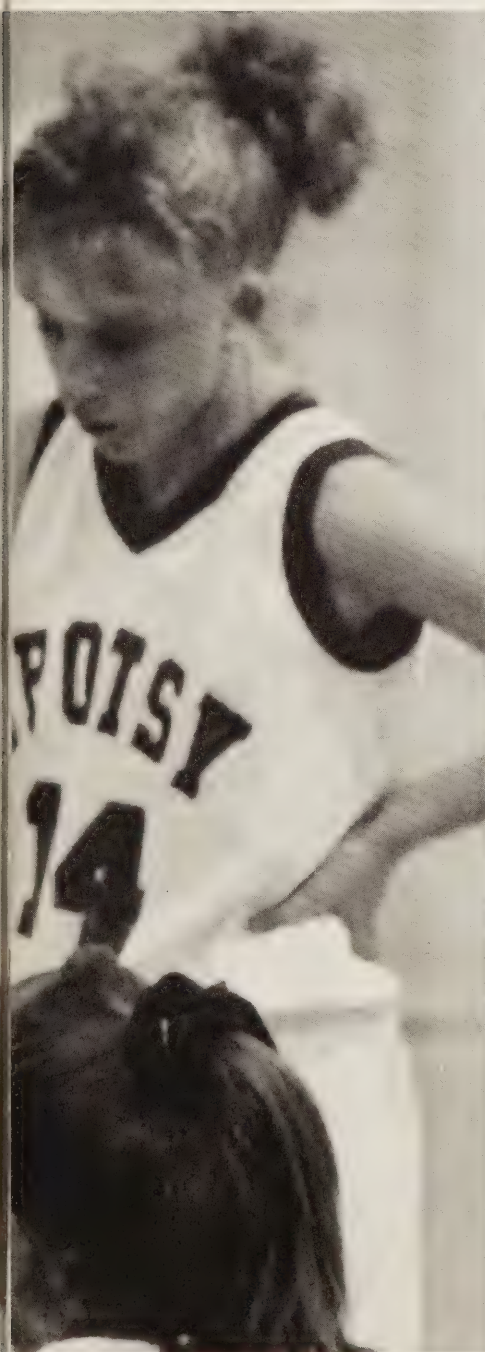
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Kalece Sprow and Mylene Del Pilar bring the ball up court to set up a play against the James Monroe Yellow Jackets. The team had a total of 16 wins and 4 losses.

Kalece Sprow(42), Mylene Del Pilar (10), and Amber Knight (22) all race downcourt to play defense against the James Monroe Yellow Jackets.



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Q. What advice did you have a hard time following?

" Mr. Tyler told me to pass the ball and hit my teammates in the back of the head if they're not looking. Of course I never threw the ball at any one and I'm glad I didn't."

Christy Morgan, '96

" The way I manage from game to game is a simple pet peeve that I try to follow every game day. Sunnydelight, I have to have my Sunny "D" or I feel I'm not playing to my full potential."

Kalece Sprow, '96

" Coach Tyler told me never to give up because it isn't going to get me anywhere. He said keep working hard and don't knock yourself so much."

Mylene Del Pilar, '96

" Coach Tyler told me to keep my head up even if I was having a bad game but I would still get mad at myself."

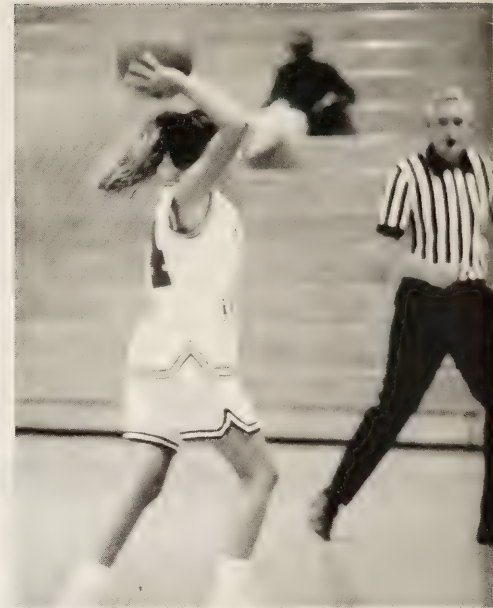
Sarah Edwards, '97

Sarah Edwards (14) listens very carefully as the team has a quick meeting to discuss a play during halftime. Edwards had a successful first year.

Leah Keen (34) attempts to launch the ball in over Caroline defender Kionna Hawkins (32) as Javander Banks (10) cuts back to get open. Keen scored 29 points in the game and Banks had 13.



Junior forward Wendy Shrum (24) looks around for an open man as she prepares to pass from the top of the key. Shrum played at starring role in her first game as a starter, she scored 13 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the team beat Orange 60-20.



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Q. *What advice did you have a hard time following?*

"There were quite a few times when Coach Libby told me to do something that I either forgot or just didn't do that I believe could have made a big difference if I did do them."

Jamilla Ellis '95

"Coach Libby always told me to bring my jersey to practice more often and I didn't. So I always ended up running

suicides."

Amanda Chewning '95

"Coach Libby told me a few times that I need to search my free-throw shots more so I would have better success, I listened a few times but couldn't always keep it in my mind but I still feel I do well at the line."

Katy Stavinoha '96

In the teams first matchup against county rival Courtland, Katy Stavinoha (52) gather herself before putting up a free throw as Amanda Chewning (12) and Toree Harvey (44) look on. Stavinoha sank the shot and totaled 3 points for the game.





As Lynette Yarrington (30) makes a shot attempt, Kathleen Buday (54) positions herself for the rebound. The Knights caused the Cavaliers to turn the ball over 40 times using their full-court defense. Buday scored nine points and Yarrington five, in a game the Knights won 80-46.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: Serenity Lewis (Manager), Amanda Chewning, Javander Banks, Leah Keen, Jamila Ellis, Wendy Shrum. **BACK ROW:** Claude Tylor (Asst. Coach), Lynette Yarrington, Zoneia Banks, Katy Stavinoha, Kathleen Buday, Toree Harvey, Bill Libby (Coach), Carolyn Libby (Asst. Coach).



Short of Breath

Motivation is what kept the girls Varsity basketball going this season. Along with practice, skill and determination. One of their biggest motivators was Coach Libby, who believed that we all had to "strive for perfection."

"I kept a one track mind, but most of all I would just work as hard as I could for Coach Libby and the team," according to one member.

Other team members kept themselves motivated by striving to do their best by working hard and pushing themselves to their limit. "I kept my self going from game to game with the thought that if I do my very best next time I would get to play even more," said Amanda Chewning.

Others were motivated by the closeness they shared with the other teammates and the pride they felt for themselves and the team. "Knowing that we had the talent to go all the way made me have pride and belief in our team," said Jamila Ellis.

Some of the girls had lucky charms or clothing they would wear every game. "I wear a special pair of diamond earrings on game days because I believe they give me luck," said Katy Stavinoha.

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
COURTLAND	58	38
J.M.	49	26
CULPEPER	46	44
LOUISA	39	25
ORANGE	60	20
KING GEORGE	48	18
CHANCELLOR	39	36
CAROLINE	61	38
COURTLAND	49	11
J.M.	57	23
CULPEPER	37	44
LOUISA	55	26
ORANGE	63	44
KING GEORGE	51	21
CHANCELLOR	32	45
CAROLINE	80	46
OVERALL	14	2

FALL JV CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Lindsey McGhee, Kimberly Morgan. SECOND ROW: Jessica Bruce, Somneuk Inthavongdy, Megan Mills. THIRD ROW: Melissa Stannard, Kelly Garner, Jamie Davidson. BACK ROW: Kim Edenton, Klaire Potter, Sabrina Casarotti.

Unusually cold weather during the King George game made cheering a chilling experience. Cheering helped Jamie Mandzak keep her spirit up and herself warmer during a Friday night football game. This was Mandzak's first year on the varsity squad.



Shout, Shout it out

The Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders sat patiently waiting to hear their school's name called for the competition at ECA cheerleading camp. The cheerleaders visited Randolph Macon College this year and, Danielle Cristie said "It gave the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders a chance to get to know each other and to become better friends."

Parties and get-togethers after games were the best times the squads will always remember. SPIRIT is one thing the Varsity and J.V. squads had this year. All the girls wore matching outfits each day of spirit week and pumped the crowd up with dance routines and cheers at the pep rally. First time cheerleader Kim Edenton said that "the pep rally was her favorite part of cheerleading."

There were a lot of changes this year with new coaches, new rules, and especially with new captains. Cheerleading, like any other sport, requires a commitment to teamwork says coach Goldberg. Coach Wright follows up by saying "and without it everyone suffers." To be a good captin you must have alot of responsiblity and good leadership. Co-Captin Jene Tolson said, "It was really hard because everyone wanted to do their own thing." The Varsity Co-Captin, Hillary Melton said, "Sometimes it was difficult being a captin because your ideas weren't always the same as every one else's. However I think I became closer to all the cheerleaders which grew into a wonderful friendship".

The second most important thing you must have to be a good cheerleader and role model, is commitment. Cheri Burruss feels that when there are people who aren't committed, it causes problems. This year many of the girls were committed. By the end of the season, things got a little hectic and stressful. Burruss said "at the beginning of the year we had many plans and expectations for the season. I think the downfall of the season was that it was difficult to carry out these plans."



"We've got spirit yes we do" shouts sophomore cheerleader Kelly Garner. The Junior Varsity squad cheered every Thursday night at JV football games. Friday nights they were required to sell programs during the first half of the home varsity games.

FALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
FRONT ROW: Cheri Burruss, Hillary Melton. **SECOND ROW:** Mollie Smith, Heather McGhee, Robin Richards. **THIRD ROW:** Danielle Criste. **BACK ROW:** Paula McCloud, Becki Speller, Tracy Knight, JamieMandzak, April Burruss.



The crowd yells out "Red! Red!" as co-captain Jene Tolson leads them in a chant to stir up the crowd during the Courtland game. Attendance at JV games is usually less than half of that on Friday nights making the job of leading cheers even more difficult.



Cheerleaders perform their own cheers on the sideline as they wait for the crowd to calm down after a touchdown. Varsity cheerleaders Danielle Criste and Robin Richards do their own cheer "whomp here it is" as Jamie Mandzak looks on.

J.V. cheerleaders shout the cheer "Go! Big! Red!" as they cheer to the crowd at Chancellor High school. Sabrina Casarotti and Klaire Potter show their school spirit for the football team as they strike the pose for the next cheer.



Junior Jennifer Edwards and sophomore Angie Skidmore pump up the crowd with their cheer "Go Big Red." The varsity squad entertained the crowd with a halftime show as well as cheering from the sideline.

Varsity Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: Ginni Burge, Leah Keen. SECOND ROW: Erica Burge, Danielle Haney, Jennifer Coleman, Jennifer Edwards. BACK ROW: Melanie Kelley, Summer Sorell, Crissi Van Horn, Angie Skidmore, Erin Smith.



Go ahead, Big Red

Starting off the season at the old building was a problem according to varsity cheerleader Erin Smith.

"There wasn't any room in the old gym. It seemed like we were right on top of the players," she added.

"There wasn't enough room for the whole squad to cheer at the same time, so a couple of us had to sit in the stands while the others cheered," agreed JV cheerleader Nora Fick. "We just kept alternating throughout the game."

The move to the new school solved the space problem. "I love cheering in the new gym, there's much more room and we don't feel like we're right on top of the players," Smith said. And the additional space allowed all of the girls to cheer at the same time so they didn't have to alternate.

One major job of the group was promoting enthusiasm. Regardless of the score or the seeming lack of crowd participation, they were expected to lift the spirits of both the crowd and the players.

Hard work and practice went into every performance. Tryouts took place last spring and practices--sometimes as long as four hours--started in November. But preparation started well before that when the girls attended summer camp.

"Camp was great. I learned some new moves and cheers. We all got a chance to bond together, work hard, and have a lot of fun," said senior Melanie Kelly.

During the winter season, practices ran for about two hours after school. Both squads performed during basketball games with sideline and floor cheers and a dance routine. And also, the squad competed in a competition against local schools held at Massaponax Outlet Center in February.





Junior, Danielle Haney gives her support to varsity player Jeremy Bulp as he attempts a foul shot during the James Monroe game. This is Haney's third year cheering and her first year on the varsity squad.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Wartell, Amy Porter. SECOND ROW: Heather Rumuly, Kalece Sprow, Sandra Nicholson, Megan Young, Jenny Jones. BACK ROW: Rachel Paxton, Beth Hammock, Nora Fick, Melanie Edwards, Divina Miller.



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EAR

Q: *What advice did you have a hard time following?*

"Sometimes when I am at practice I really don't feel like doing anything but then I look around at all my friends and they help me to lift my spirit up and then I feel good."

Crissy Van Horn, '95

"All I do is practice and practice everything that my coach says because I know that it all pays off when I cheer for the team."

Elizabeth Wartell, '96

After the game against James Monroe, the j.v. squad talks about the game as they leave the court. Amy Porter and Jenny Jones discuss where they will sit while cheering from the stands during the first quarter of the varsity game.

VARSITY WRESTLING FRONT ROW: George Batistelli, Steven Stanley, Chad Morris, Kevin Shannon, Lamphay Pokphahn. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Davison, Duane Sulli-

van, Thai Pokphahn, Eugene Galimore. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Manchester, Lenny Hambrick, Samir Abed, Robert Pope, Coach Hampton, Heather Cash(Mgr).



Pinned to the mat

From day one he looked forward to and anticipated the Chancellor meet, according to junior Kevin Shannon.

"We should've won, but we didn't. We'll just have to beat them next year," said Shannon.

Junior Robert Pope agreed. "Some people I know from Chancellor were talking trash to me, and it made me even more determined to try and beat them."

Another factor in their season was motivation, according to Shannon. "Motivation from coaches Hampton and Manchester made me want to try harder and push myself that extra little bit."

"I think the coaches helped keep the team focused and motivated during the season," agreed sophomore D.J. Posey.

Last but not least, self-motivation kept members going. "I just keep telling myself that I'm better than [my opponents], and then I get mad at them before I go out on the mat," said freshman James Jett.

"Sometimes wrestling can get a little boring," added freshman Lamphay Pokphanh. "But the thought of slamming the heck out of someone seems to keep me psyched up for every match."

Head gear, that's what was most important according to senior wrestler Sami Abed. "I've been wearing the same headgear for the last two years," said Abed. "I only lost two regular season matches and I wasn't wearing my regular headgear in one of them. I don't know if it was a factor, but I only lost by four points. Afterwards I thought, I wasn't wearing the right headgear."

Abed was District and Regional champion for the 189 weight class. He finished seventh at the state competitions.

GOING BACK

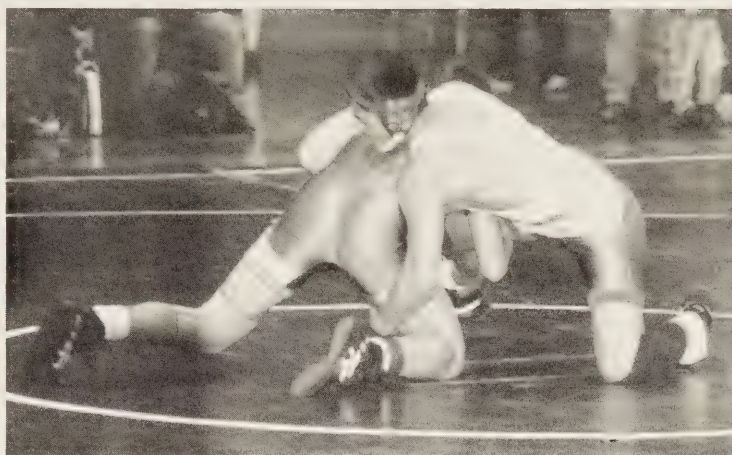
Opp	We	They
King George	45	18
Culpeper	9	56
Hylton	6	64
Broad Run	13	57
Brentsville	8	60
Chancellor	27	44
Louisa	21	44
Courtland	57	30
Orange	26	48

OVERALL 2 - 7

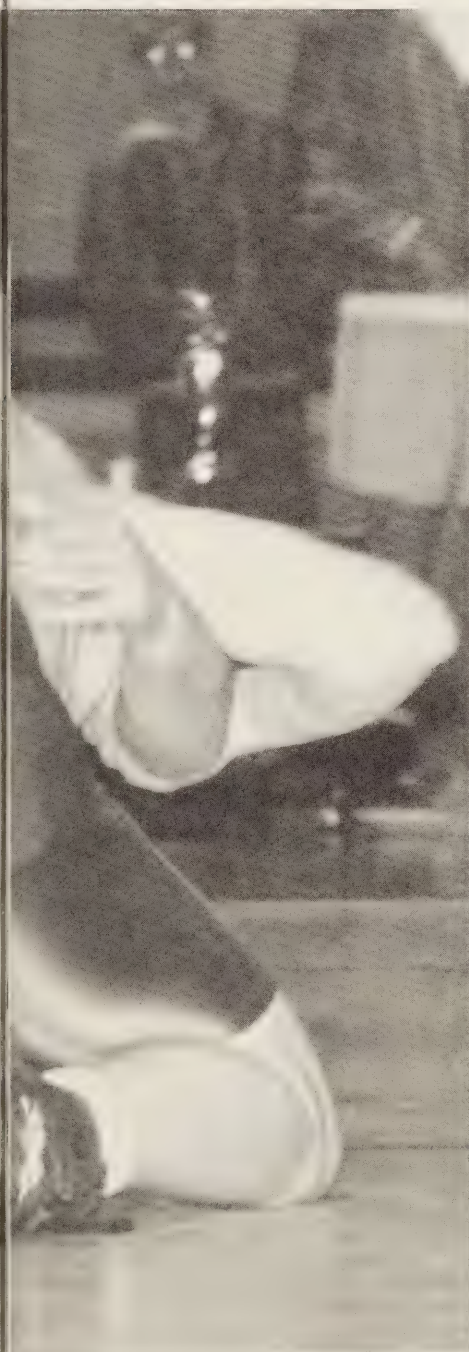




As the match begins, senior Eugene Galimore gets a firm grip on his Louisa opponent during the District meet. Galimore successfully defeated his opponent but lost his next match.



Junior Thai Pokphahn prepares to pin his struggling Louisa adversary. Pokphahn joined four other first year wrestlers who started at the varsity level.



Senior Samir Abed takes his opponent hard to the mat during his match at the district tournament in Orange. Abed capped off a perfect 6-0 district record beating his Louisa opponent 11-6. Abed went on to compete at the regional and state level.

Going
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Q:

What advice did you have a hard time following?

"Coach Manchester told me I had a hard time staying square with the mat. So while I was wrestling, he would tell me to stay square, but I always found myself reaching back and trying to grab my opponent."

David Jackson '96

"Coach Hampton and coach Manchester always said to "not give

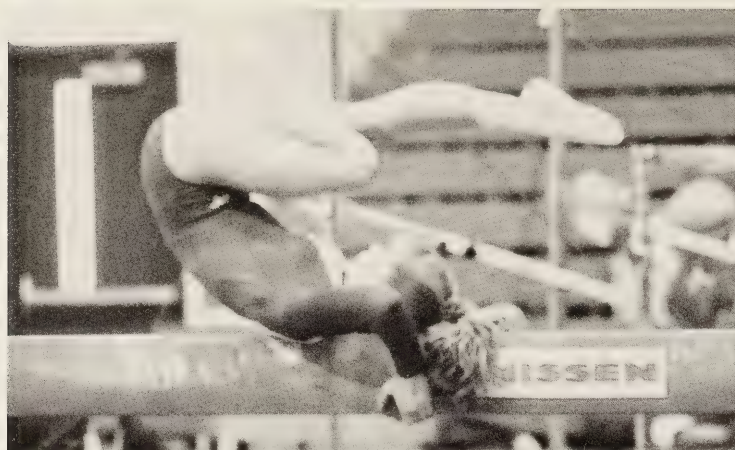
up" and "push yourself" but wrestling takes so much out of you that sometimes I would just lay down on the mat and take a little break."

Duane Sullivan '94

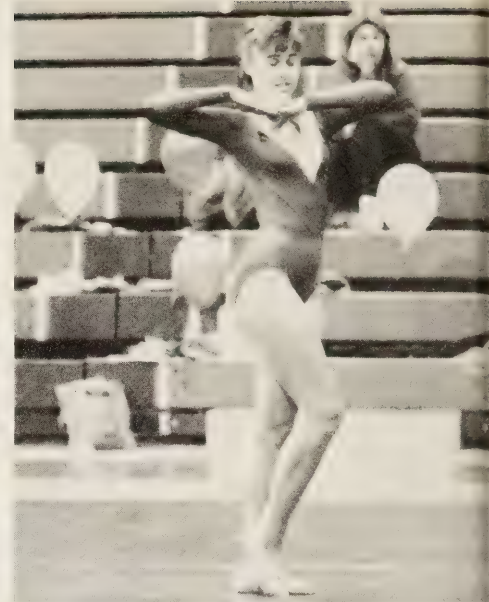
"The coaches told me the little things that I was doing wrong but I never listened. Now I wish I had."

Robert Pope '95

Performing a backroll on the beam Lindsey McGhee shows her flexibility. The first year team member placed fifth in the all-around at Regionals.



Three-year team veteran junior Christina Fallon performs her floor exercise at the District meet. The team placed second at the meet.



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Q. What advice did you have a hard time following?

"Coach Norris told me not to worry when I couldn't compete, but it was hard. At the Chancellor meet I twisted my ankle in warm ups. I vaulted and then I did bars, but she told me to stop. I wanted to compete because it was a really bit meet, it was Chancellor. But I was also in pain. So after two events I just didn't do any more."

Heather McGhee '95

"This year was a good one good for me and wanting to do real well was my goal. A lot of the advice Coach gave was hard because I had to break out of my usual rhythm."

Christina Fallon, '95

"Coach Norris told me not to let a bad performance in one area affect the rest of my routines and also never let the bad performance affect the rest of the season."

Heather Banks '96

Sophomore Mollie Smith performed her floor routine at Districts. Smith was one of the three gymnasts who competed at Regionals.





Balance beam is one of sophomore-Heather Banks' strengths. A second year team member, she also earned the right to compete at Regionals.

GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dara Smith, Lindsey McGhee. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Snellings, Kim Morgan, Clara Potter, Lora Chiehowsky, Coach Norris. **THIRD ROW:** Heather Banks, Mollie Smith, Heather McGhee. **BACK ROW:** Christina Fallon, Paula McCloud.



Up and Over

Bonding that's what they called it when they all sat in a row and linked arms, the were team bonding.

"It helped use pull for people on our team as they were competing," said Heather McGhee. "We jointly wished for them to do well. We would do it when other teams competed on the beam too. Then we would hope for the to fall off. If you fall, it's five tenths of a point off your score. That can mean the difference in winning and losing a meet."

Another thing at least oneteam member used to motivate herself was to always think ahead.

"Just the thought of going to Districts really got to me and made me want to do well and to help everyone else do well," said sophomore Lora Chiehowsky.

Heather Banks agreed, "The competition kept me hypted and put pressue on me which made me work harder. In the long run it was worth it."

For Paula McCloud it was friendship. "The friendship between Mollie and me really helped," she said. "Just knowing she was there."

"We had a great season and pulling together made the whole team closer," added sophomore Mollie Smith .

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
Turner Ashby	89.15	89.7
Patrick Hener	83.9	88.5
Harrisinburg	94.2	81.45
Courtland	96.85	94.05
J.M.	91.35	56.55
Chancellor	93.8	93.4

Harrisonburg Inv. 91.20 4th place

Winterfest Inv. 122.90 3rd place

Districts 94.2 2nd place

OVERALL 6-7-1

Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball Front Row: Dwayne Hall, Alonzo Woolfolk, Mike Banks, Shaun Fairchild, Petey Fairchild, Maurico Ellis **Back Row:** Coach Byrd, Lee Watkins, Ryan Standard, Jimmy Priola, Mike Gibson, Michael Minor, Chris Lewis

Freshman Mike Banks dribbles down the court at the game against Culeper where the Knights showed sportsmanship and won 72-56



Hoopin It Up!

Revenge, the need to get it, kept him going according to sophomore Mike Gibson.

"My ego kept me going, and the fact that we only won four games last year. We all felt like we had something to prove and avenge ourselves from the past season," Gibson said.

Many of the team members had their own opinion about what made the big difference in each game. "Family and schoolmates' support make a world of difference in our performances. It makes us want to try harder," said freshman Petey Fairchild.

Sophomore Michael Minor, broke the school record when he scored 38 points in the Culpeper game.

Minor agreed with teammates Fairchild and Gibson. "When you look up into the crowd and see your family and friends cheering for you it makes you feel better about yourself, and winning the game."

Ending with a 12-7 record, the team had an average season. First year player looks to avenging that record as a motivator. "I have one more year on JV, so we're gonna have to make it good for next year," said freshman Mike Banks.

GOING BACK

	We	They
Courtland	41	38
Brooke Point	47	45
Culpeper	72	56
Essex	61	60
J.M.	52	56
Louisa	40	50
Essex	53	36
Orange	37	32
King George	56	66
J.M.	54	48
Courtland	33	44
Culpeper	69	46
Caroline	59	57
Orange	60	33
Louisa	46	61
Chancellor	45	43
Caroline	34	41
King George	39	45

OVERALL 12-7





While waiting down court for the play action to begin, Maurico Ellis (15), and Alonzo Woolfolk (11) discuss the team play. The team won the game against opponent JM 54-48.

The Knights demonstrate sportsmanship as they shake hands with their opponents and congratulate them on their victory. Win or lose this was an after game ritual.



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Q: *What advice did you have a hard time following?*

"Coach Byrd always told me to give the ball to the guards after I rebounded the ball but my first instinct was to dribble the ball downcourt and then give the ball to the guards."

Matt Gardner '96

"Coach always told me not to listen to the crowd while I was on the court but with my family and friends yelling

'shoot it' it was hard to fight the urge not to shoot the ball."

Petey Fairchild '97

"Coach always stressed that we should play as a team but every now and then I would forget what our strategy was and hog the ball a little. But I always was reminded by my teammates when I did that."

Vichael Minor '96

After rebounding, freshman Mike Banks (21) attempts to go back down court while his teammates Alonzo Woolfolk(11) and Vichael Minor (33) move down court to set up to assist him.

After trailing by up to 12 points during the first half, the Knights fought and went ahead of Courtland by a narrow margin. Senior Ben Tyler (32) came to the rescue in the fourth period when the Cougars threatened. Tyler scored 10 of his 17 points in the final quarter of the game including an 18-foot shot at the buzzer. Spotsy won 48-47.

Going
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Q. What advice did you have a hard time following?

"Coach always told me that I needed to step up the tempo of my game, he said I needed to play harder and take up the leadership role for the team. I think that if I just listened to him once, I might have been playing longer and doing a lot better than I was."

Ben Tyler '94

"Coach always said to take our time when we take a shot but

sometimes I would rush my shot and then I would get mad at myself for rushing my shot if I missed."

Claudis Polk '95

"Coach would tell me to box the big guys out and grab the rebound and then dish it off to the guards but I would give it to someone on the team whoever it was."

Evan Hunt '95



During the first home game in the new school senior Angelo Harrison gives a little bit of reassurance to teammate junior Jeremy Bubp. The Knights made the game a successful one by upsetting the King George Foxes.

There was a lot of pressure put on sophomore Shawn Fairchild in the first round of the district tournament. Fairchild was a starter for the JV who was moved up to varsity just prior to the district tournament.





O n the move

For one player it was getting dressed for each game at the same time. For another it was cleaning his shoes before each game. Repeating a regular activity was believed to be beneficial to performance.

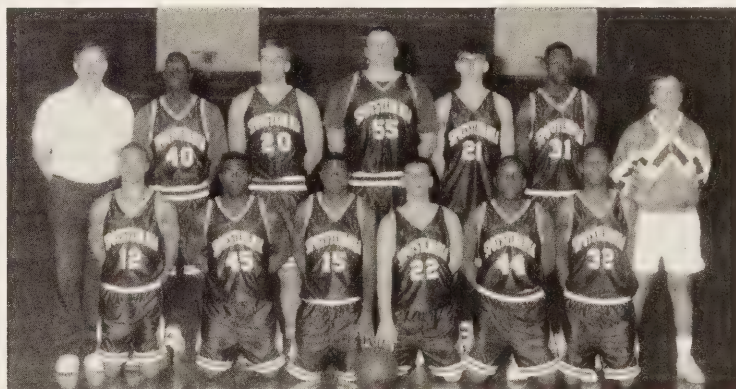
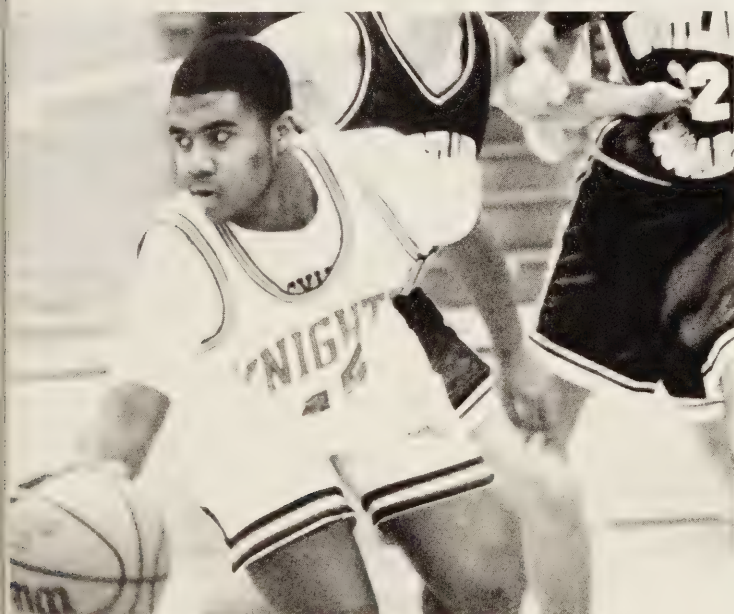
Junior Evan Hunt said, "I dressed [for the varsity game] at half-time of the JV game." Everytime he dresses then, he says he plays better. Even with that superstition, Hunt said that the thing that really kept him going from game to game was that he loved playing basketball more than anything and he proves it every time he gets on the court and gives the game his best.

Sophomore Shawn Fairchild cleans his basketball shoes prior to every game. "A mark on the shoes means a bad game that night," Fairchild said. He really needed that extra boost after being brought up from the team JV to play on the varsity level. "The pressure is really on me now," he said. "It's a lot different than starting for JV, the [varsity] game's tempo is much faster."

GOING BACK

Opp	We	They
Courtland	50	53
Brooke Point	71	31
Brooke Point	74	71
Culpeper	79	76
Essex	85	62
James Monroe	66	49
Louisa	68	65
Essex	96	84
Orange	70	71
James Monroe	65	53
Courtland	57	47
Caroline	87	75
Chancellor	79	68
Caroline	76	78
King George	80	68

OVERALL 10 - 5



Junior Rocky Woolfolk makes his move as he carefully guards the ball from his Courtland opponents and makes a fast break down the court. Although the Knights put up a hard fight, they still lost the game 50 to 53 to the Cougars.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Front Row: Trey Jackson Rocky Woolfolk, Andre Johnson, Patrick Costello, Ben Tyler
Second Row: Coach Dumars, Angelo Harrison, Taylor McCann, Evan Hunt, Charlie Bowles, Claudis Polk, Coach McCauley.

Varsity softball team hopefuls Cindy Cull, Dawn Cull, Amy Brandt, Laura Wilmore, Jessica Bruce, Sara Edwards, and Jene Tolson walk to the gym with Coach Manchester. The girls had just completed a run to help them get in condition for tryouts.

Getting in shape for tennis shorts Dewayne Washington and Eric McDonnel struggle to do sit-ups at an afternoon tennis conditioning session. Boys tennis, as well as all other sports, held conditioning every other day.



Keeping the edge

Some people took it seriously and some people thought lifting was a serious crime. Student athletes lifted almost everyday and they thought conditioning was very important. Sophomore Mylene Del Pilar believed that even though, "it's... tiring, it's important for a person to be in shape and be ready."

Sports players worked hard to achieve their goals and most of them agreed that conditioning was the first step. According to sophomore Jessica Burdette, conditioning took a lot of time and effort but in the long run it helped you get in shape and were well prepared.

By the end of the first couple of weeks, many students felt that they had accomplished something.

"I feel more confident about making the team," said Burdette.

Junior Ryan Eubank felt that conditioning brought him one step closer to a state championship medal.

Despite the fact that conditioning was tiring and sometimes even boring, players believed it was not only just physically beneficial.

"I love any chance I get to get back in shape because when I'm not in shape I feel like a worthless blob," said Eubank. "I like going to conditioning. I love the tired, almost dead feeling that you get after completing a hard workout," he added.





Getting back in shape after a long absence from the weight room, is nothing but hard work. Softball hopeful sophomore Jessica Burdette pauses to take a breathe between repetitions on the leg press.

Hopeful tennis players Scott Steele, Dewayne Washington, Lee Dayus, and Josh Stapleton stretch before taking their four and a half mile run around the school. The run had to be completed in 30 minutes.



Even after the season begins conditioning doesn't stop. Just before running the 800-meter race senior Travis Chatham, sophomore Jonathan Biscoe, and freshman Adam Kelly do stretches to loosen muscles and prevent injuries.

Staying in shape for football requires that players workout all year round. Junior Mike Bowles works his legs to build up his quadriceps. Working out in the weight room and running were the most used methods for staying in shape.



At a tournament in Herndon, VA, freshmen Ruthie Coppage competed in taekwondo form. Forms are the basis of all techniques. Coppage currently holds a blue belt and hopes to compete in Atlanta at the 1996 summer Olympics.



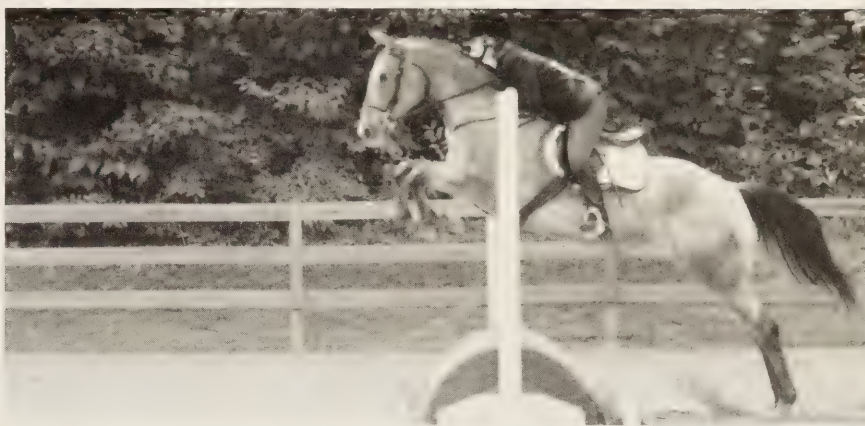
*In addition to being captains of the school's varsity soccer team, seniors Kevin Mosser and John Porter competed with the county select team, *Hotspurs*. They also played on a for privately funded indoor soccer team.*

During a public demonstration of techniques at the Breezewood shopping center Clayton Coppage demonstrates a breaking technique. Coppage broke three boards with one strike. The junior holds a brown belt in taekwondo.





Competing on the horse show circuit is a year-round activity for senior Kathleen Smith. Smith rides at Lake of the Woods and has competed in the sport for five years. Smith would like to own her own horse.



Outside of school

The difficulty of competition ranges from easier to what some believe is even harder than that of organized school sports. But for many students working hard at a sport outside of school is nothing new.

Junior Mike Desmuyx plays basketball in a church league. "You still have to work hard even if it's not a school sport. You don't get the praise that you get in school but you still want to win. I hate to lose," he said.

Freshman Alonzo Woolfolk believed that competition is even harder outside of school. Woolfolk has competed in an AAU basketball tournament. "The competition is a lot harder because you play people from all around and at different levels of experience. There is also the pressure of loss. If you lose two games you're out of the rest of the tournament," said Woolfolk.

Both male and female students participate in baseball and softball leagues. Sophomore Christy Morgan has been doing some sort of sport since fifth grade. This summer Morgan is going to play softball on a traveling league. The team will play in tournaments during the summer. "It's a great way to keep in shape after the school season ends," said Morgan.

"That pressure to perform and do well is still there," stated Brad Van Horn.

"If you mess up, it's not that everyone gets mad at you, they just tease you for making an error on such an easy play," added sophomore Benny Brooks, another baseball player.

Activities that students participated in ranged from horses to Tang Soo Do. And, despite the fact that many perceive them as being easy, they require much time if the competitor wants to do well.

"It's a lot harder riding horses than people think. I have to practice several times a week for at least an hour or an hour and a half, and I have to exercise in between to stay in shape. Having strong calves is especially important," said senior Kathleen Smith.

Sophomore Penny Beverage takes a short break before she beginning a practice game against a teammate. The tennis team runs at the beginning of each practice prior to play.

Junior Kim Stanley and friends sit around in a circle and wait for instructions from Coach Manchester. While some stretch others chatter about the events of the day.



When will it end

Inclement weather. The major pain of spring sports which began their season in early March. Rain and then more rainforced the administration to create an inclement weather schedule. This way each team had a time and place to practice indoors.

When bad weather forced teams inside, most practice was held in the gym.

"It is hard to practice in the gym because you only get to practice for an hour and a half, not the three hours that we usually get. Also the gym is a lot smaller than the practice field," said senior Steve Andreas.

"I hate practicing in the gym because there are so many people crowded in the gym, that you can't get the quality of work done that needs to be done," agreed junior Jerry Massey.

But weather wasn't a problem for junior Jason Clore. "I'm a track man so it doesn't matter what the weather is doing because you'll see me out there running my butt off rain, sleet, snow, or shine," Clore said.

Practice was the key to how you played in a game according to Massey. "The coaches always stress that 'you practice how you play.' Also if you mess around during practice then you won't be mentally prepared like you should during the game," said Massey.

Practice was also a way to get to know the playing styles of your teammates.

"Knowing how the people around you play makes you play better because you know what they are going to do and by practicing a lot together, you play better together," Andreas said.

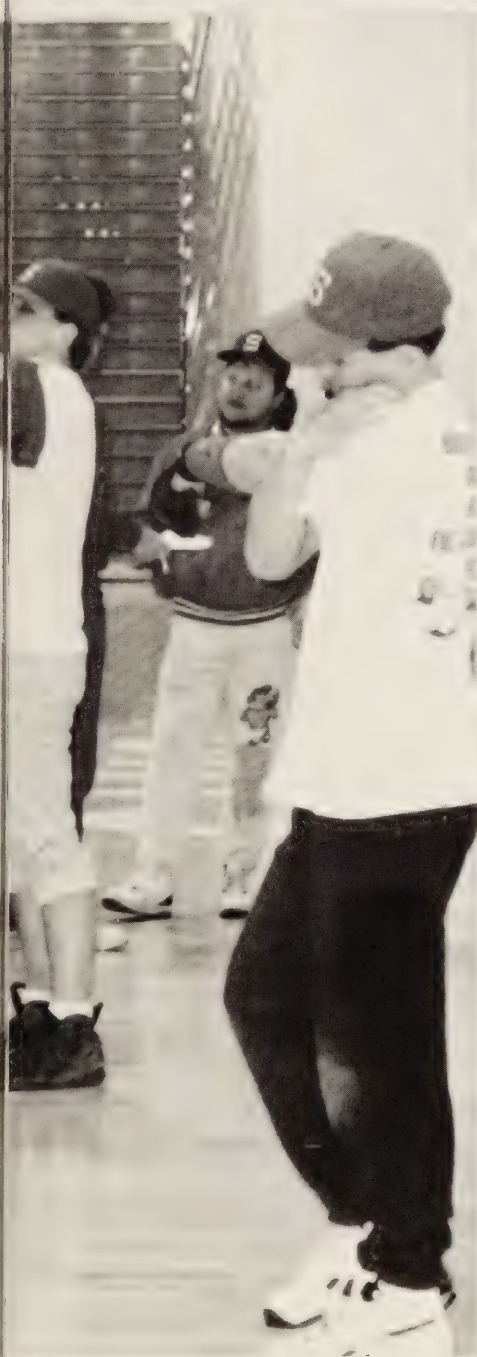
Captains Buddy Pullen and Brad Sexton lead exercises for the varsity baseball team. Due to the bad weather the team had to practice in the gym. They also had to share the gym with other teams.





Sophomore Jacob Meders continues a volley with teammate Josh Stapleton. Windy conditions not unusual for March gave Meders reason to complain about his shot.

Seniors Javander Banks and Kathleen Buday and the rest of the track team take a break between stretches. Banks laughs at a joke told by a fellow team member.



Senior Patrick Wolfrey and other baseball players do push-ups during a practice in the gym. Rain forced the teams practice inside. The team practiced run-downs and other fundamentals.

Although the purpose of school was to learn, the most pressing reason to come to school was to see our friends. Spending time at games, talking before, after, and sometimes during class, traveling and playing together filled our days and enriched our lives.

We shared some 1,260 hours with approximately 1300 others, and mostly managed not to wringe each other necks. But there were moments when the idea was tempting.

We gave away cold and flu germs, advice, and our time. Sometimes we were seperated for classes or lunch or illness. But before 7:58, during the six-minute class change, and after 2:50 our lives were about...

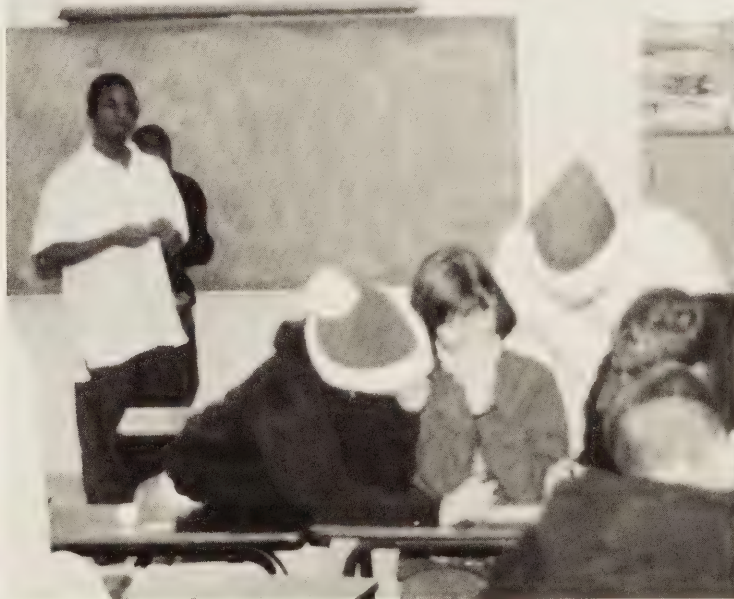
Coming
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In the days prior to winter break the halls were decked with students using whatever time before school and between classes to exchange Christmas gifts. With her locker open and ready to store her loot, junior Kim Stanley sits and opens her gifts on December 22.

As the final day of classes in the old building drew nearer, students spent time assisting teachers in packing up belongings. During their second period Life Management class Jennifer Brown, Laura Murrey, and Autumn Curtis untangle yarn before packing it.



By December 22, teachers had packed most of their materials and students had emptied their lockers in preparation for the move. During

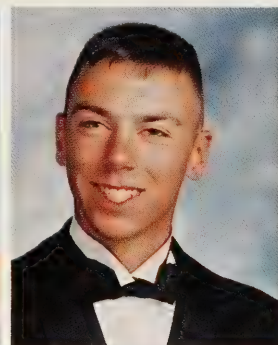
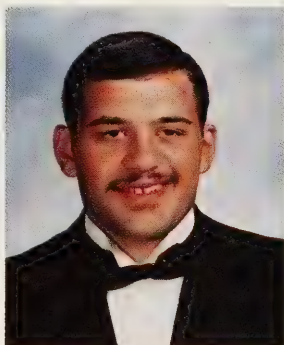
Ms. Houchins third period English 10 class, teacher and students spent their last class period in the old building playing Pictionary.

On November 15, Chris Wersching drove around to "check the damage out." On Mill Pond Road he found the bridge was washed out. "Other people were down there. Half the road was washed out and chunks of the road were up against the trees," said Wersching.

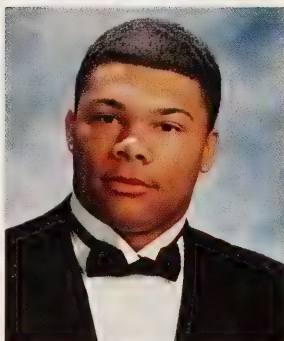
A flood caused by a bad rainstorm on November 15, washed out Mill Pond Road and temporarily closed it. On December 4, senior Chris Taylor stopped to check out the repairs. Closing the road added an extra ten minutes to the trip to school.



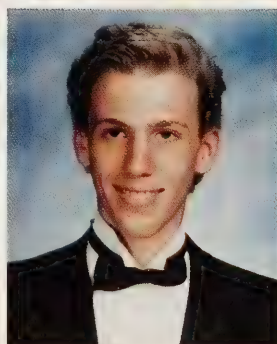
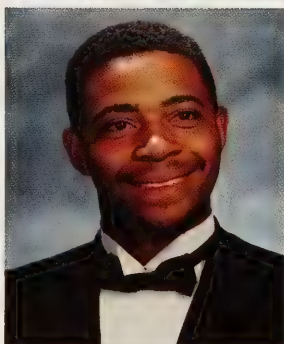
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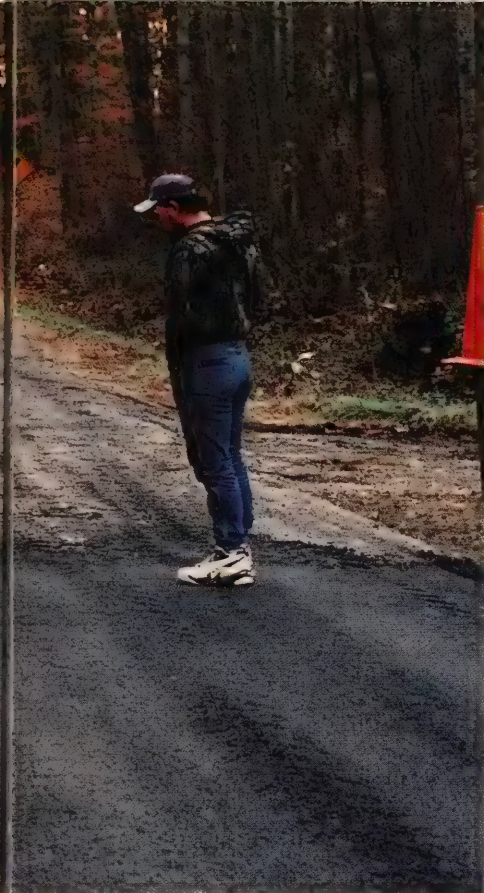


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Gettin' Around

WASHED OUT ROADS, S-CURVES, POTHoles, AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROVE TROUBLESOME FOR STUDENT DRIVERS.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION ahead signs such as the one on Route 738 turned the trip to school into stop, go, stop, go.

Roads such as 613 because of its curviness or the intersection at the Courthouse "because there is too much traffic," were troublesome according to Katie Savee.

Angel Butler considered roads bad if they were "very curvy like 738." Butler traveled this road each day to and from school.

Cathy Brown considered a road bad if it was "riddled

with pot holes."

Sometimes shortcuts were great time savers, but they were also hazardous. "I don't believe on taking risks to save time or for convenience," said Tom McCauley.

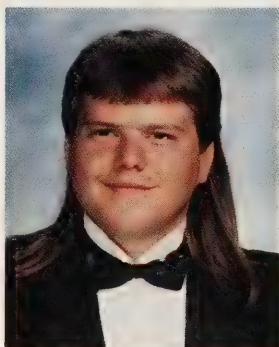
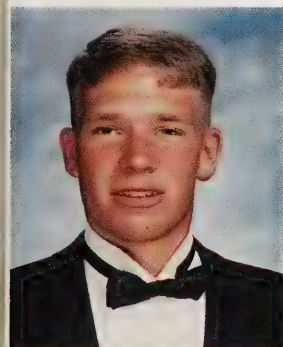
"When I'm running late and need to get some where quick I take dangerous shortcuts," added Butler.

However even main roads were sometimes dangerous. On November 15, some main roads in the county flooded and made travel dangerous and difficult.

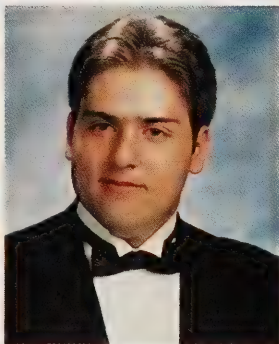
McCauley got stranded on that night. "Coming back from

work Saturday night, it was about 11:45,...I did not know the creek was flooded until my car stopped...[and] would not start again. I had no way of getting a hold of anybody. The nearest phone or house was... four miles. Somebody finally came by...[at] 12:30."

Although Brown did not get stranded she too was affected by the flooding when she had to take a longer way. According to Brown, "poor maintenance and poor planning (i.e., putting a road through a swamp where one knows it will flood when it rains) make a bad road."



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Gettin' Busy

HOUSEHOLD CHORES WERE JUST ONE MORE THING TO ADD TO THE LIST OF THINGS TO DO.

Everyone had to do them, the only problem was when. Between homework, sports, and other after school activities some students just didn't have enough time to do chores.

Well students had to make time or find really good excuses to get out of doing their chores. Freshman Melissa Edwards said, "I tell my parents that I'll do it later and I usually don't."

Household chores ranged from cleaning the litter box

to emptying the dishwasher. It seemed that most students had one chore in common cleaning their room.

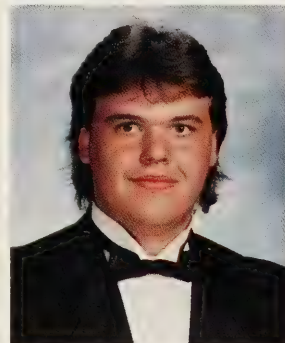
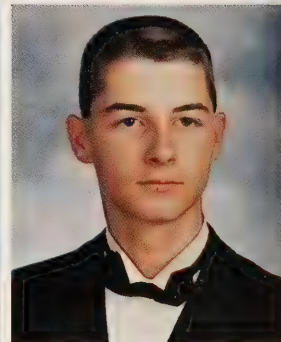
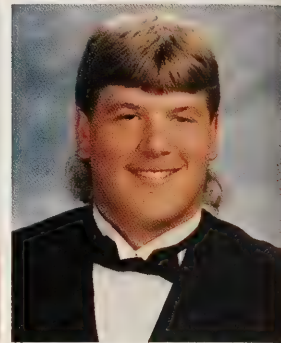
Junior Shannon Smith used to do a lot of chores but this year only had to clean his room. Still he tried to get out of doing that, "I pretend I'm asleep until my mom does it for me," Smith said.

Perhaps Sophomore Chris Ross had one of the least desirable chores, cleaning up the yard after his dog. "To get out of doing it I usually go to a friend's house," said Ross.



Sophomore Leanne Ponciroli makes and puts icing on cupcakes to help out around the house. Helping out with cooking is just one of her chores.

Some chores require more physical labor than others. One of junior David Moore's chores is chopping wood for the family's fireplace.





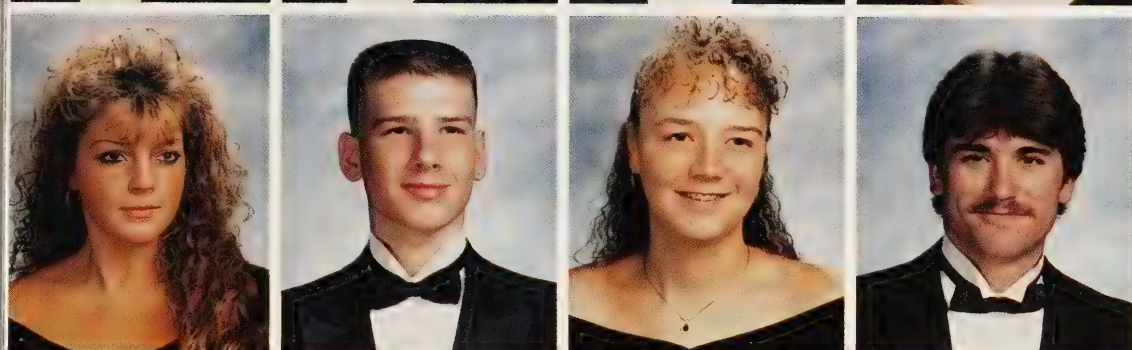
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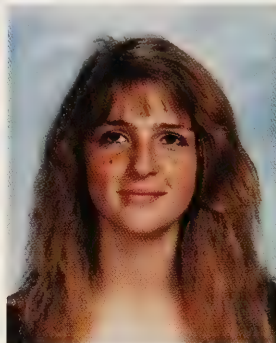
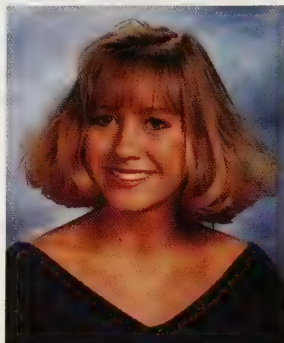


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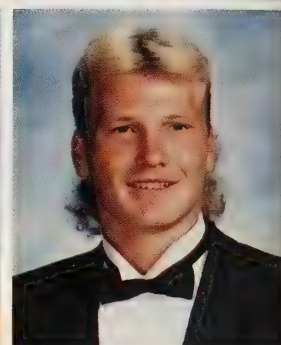
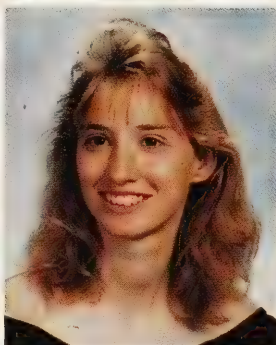
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Sam Moore, freshman, works with pet cockatiel, Spike, trying to get him to walk the ladder. Moore encourages the bird by stroking its back.



Trying to entice her dog, Kara, out of bed, Senior Laura Breeden calls her name. Breeden lets the dog out each afternoon for exercise. She said Kara wasn't very active and could use more exercise.





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SHERI LYNN GENTRY
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RYAN KEITH GRATZICK
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EMMETT ROY HALL

Gettin' Hairy

PETS FROM HORSES AND COCKATIELS TO SNAKES AND FERRETS CAUSE TOIL AND TROUBLE TO THEIR LOVING OWNERS.

Petting was something they did every day, sometimes on the couch.

Sometimes it was on the bed. Winston, Christopher and Ranger preferred the bottom of Jay Sanchez's bed. It is there that the three cats sleep each night.

Owning pets involved more than just petting however.

Mechelle Davis' family breeds Himalayan and Siamese cats. "It's a lot of work.

You have to feed, water, clean their cages twice a day, brush them, give them shots and the kittens need special care," said Davis.

Angel Butler owns seven different pets including a lizard, hamster, an albino ferret, and a tan ferret. "They're a lot of work," Butler said. "My biggest problem are the ferrets because they like to climb on everything, and they knock things off my dresser."

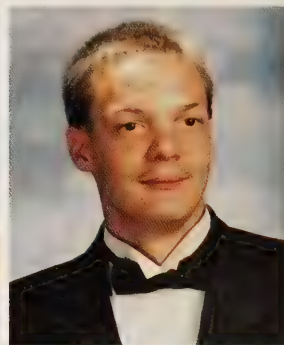
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involved cleaning up the animals' little surprises.

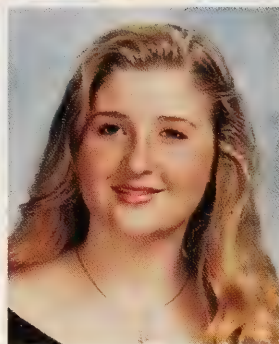
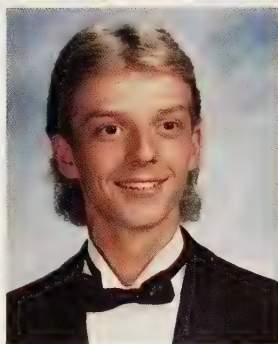
And not only did pets cause unpleasant chores but they were expensive. "It costs over thirty dollars a month to get the things the animals need," said Butler.

Despite the work, students weren't willing to give their pets up. "No way would I give up my dog," said Yahneet Morton. "I have to walk her and we sent her for obedience training, but I love her."

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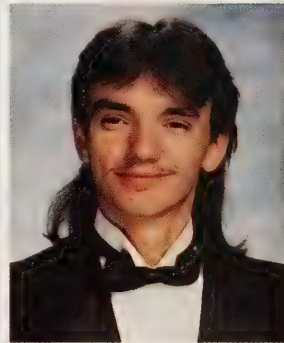
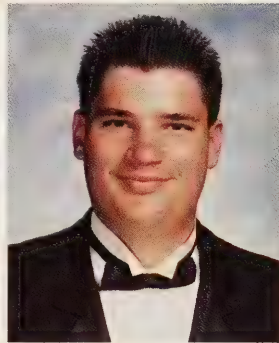
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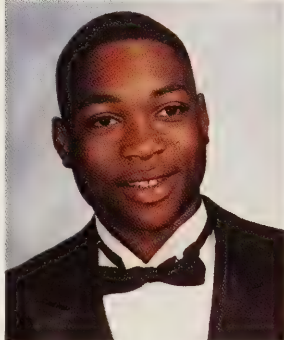
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Gettin' Grades

THAT PAPER YOU GOT SIX TIMES A YEAR HAD THE POWER TO DESTROY OR ALTER LIFE AS YOU KNEW IT.

To sin or not to sin, that was the question.

"Yes, I've changed many grades, and not all of them have been mine. But thank God, I've never gotten caught," said sophomore Leah Jones.

Every six weeks it happened, report cards. Students hadn't worried about their grades and then after they got them, some felt they had to do something about them.

Some students regularly changed their grades on their report card rather than grin and bear it. One student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "Yes, I've changed my grades and I will do it again, soon!"

According to others they hadn't ever altered their report card because their

parents were too smart to fall for something like that.

Despite fear of severe punishment, some still altered their grades. "My parents would kill me if they found out that I have changed grades on my report cards, but they should never find out," stated an anonymous student.

Not only were grades changed by some also altered the number of days they had missed or the teacher comments.

"I've never changed any of my grades, but I have highlighted over the teacher comments. But my parents have never found out," declared Jessica Burdette.

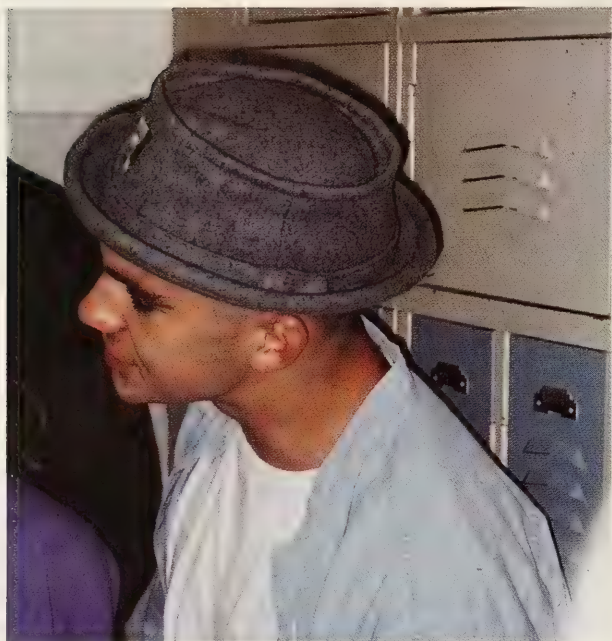
"I've never had any need to change my grades on my report cards," said senior Travis Chatham.



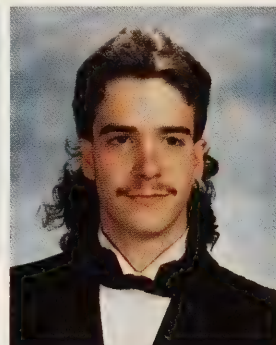
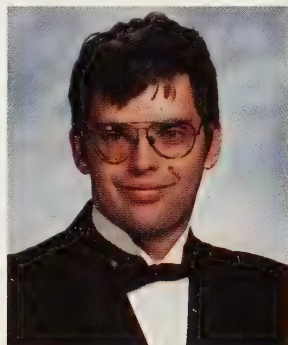
Taking the time to share grades and exchange comments about their first six-weeks report card are friends Latoya Carter and Teresa Brown. The two share a the same senior homeroom section.

Without thinking sophomore Jason Stone walked into school and stopped to talk to Brandon Johnson and Scott Lee and forgot to remove his hat, an often broken school rule.

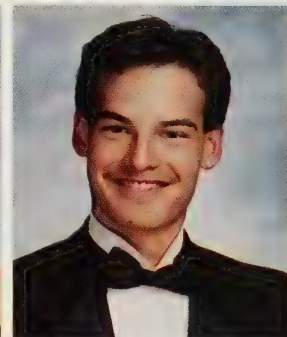
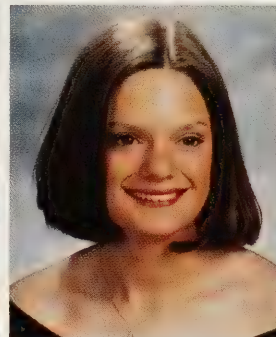
Hat days during spirit weeks were always big participation days since students are not normally allowed to wear them in the building. During the October spirit week, senior Patrick Wolfrey took advantage and wore his favorite hat.



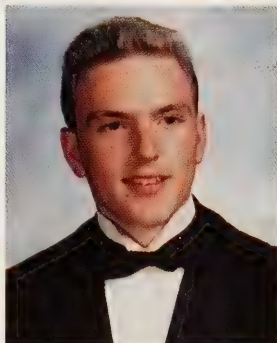
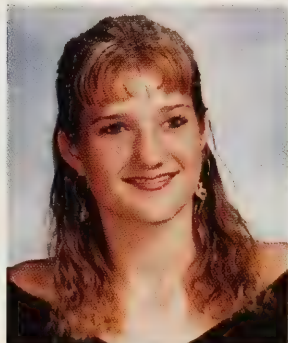
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Trying not to get caught by teachers passing by, Robbie Zahabi attempts to conceal headphones under his jacket hood. Zahabi liked to listen to his walkman before school, but small radios and stereos were banned.

Gettin' Busted

SOME BELIEVED BREAKING THE RULES WAS WORTH THE COST.

Tardy again. The ringing bell ended those precious minutes of socializing and sometimes left not enough minutes to get to class on time.

The rule most often broken was the tardy rule according to freshman Nora Fick.

Another often broken rule was the no gum or candy rule. "The rule broken the most is definitely the no gum or candy rule," said freshman Amy Eiwen. And she believed it wasn't very strictly

enforced.

Melinda Madison agreed. "Some of my teachers allow me to chew gum and some don't," she said, "But none of them let me eat candy."

Sophomore Danielle Christe agreed, "The no gum or candy rule is broken the most."

Still others felt the no-smoking rule was the one most broken.

"You walk into the bathroom and it reeks of smoke," said sophomore Robbie Zahabi. And senior Kathleen Smith agreed.

Opinions varied on why

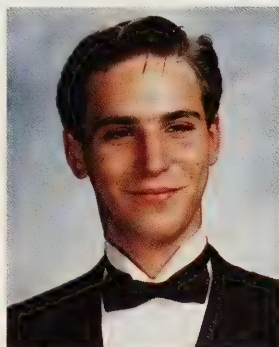
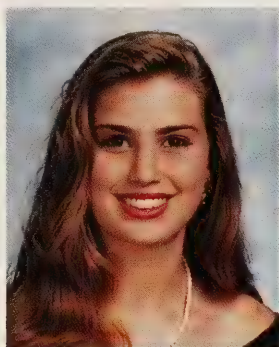
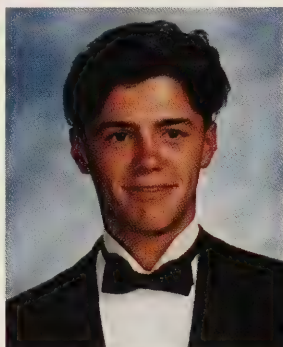
rules were broken.

"I think that some people break rules just to get attention," said Eiwen.

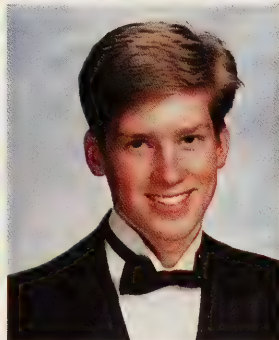
However Fick felt that, "people break rules just because they know it's something they aren't supposed to do."

"The reason I think people break rules is just to be rebellious like me," agreed freshman Blair Mastin.

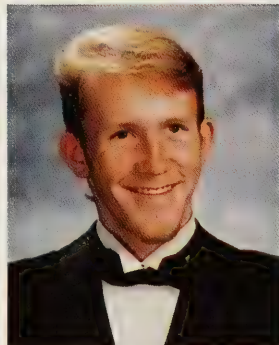
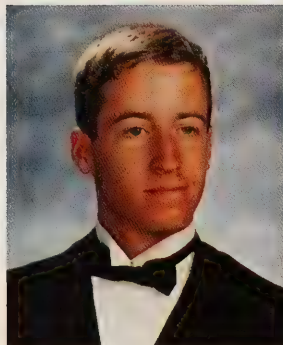
"I think they really just don't think about it," said junior Felicia Curtis. "They do what they want to do."



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Gettin' Along

LIVING, SLEEPING, AND BREATHING IN THE SAME HOUSE AS WELL AS SCHOOL WITH YOUR SIBLING GAVE NEW MEANING TO SHARING.

They woke up together, came to school together, left school together, and fought over who got the first shower in the morning.

Going to school together has its good and bad points according to sophomore twin sisters Susan and Sarah Darnell. Both said that it is hard to have your own group of friends, but they also rely on each other.

"I don't like being at school with my sister, but if you have no one to talk to there's always your sister," said Susan.

"It's good to have someone there especially to borrow gym clothes."

The Burge sisters, Erica and Ginni have always gone to school together and are by now used to it. They associate with the same friends and participate in the same sports. "It's not any different then living at home because we do everything together like field hockey and cheerleading," said Ginni.

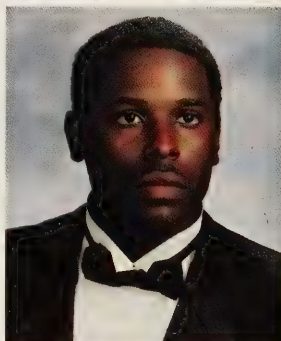
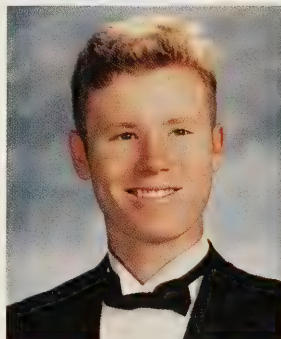
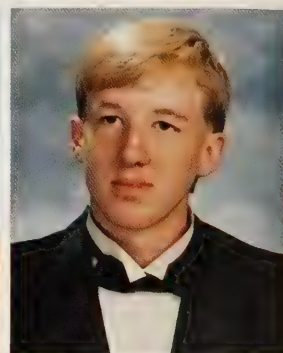
"She's always been there so it would be weird without her," said Erica. "We do all of the same things."

Freshman Melanie Edwards has both an older and a twin sister here. "Having Melissa and Megen with me isn't as bad as some people think. We all get along great despite what anyone thinks."



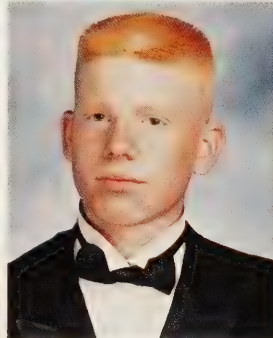
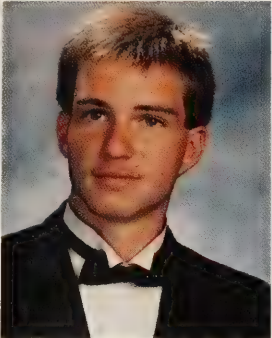
Tension between siblings is a common thing because they are constantly around each other at home and SHS. Sonnet Schooler and younger brother GT argue between classes about who has the lunch money.

Sharing the same friends and social groups is another thing some siblings have in common. After school sisters Latoya and Tasha Carter talk to their friends before going home.

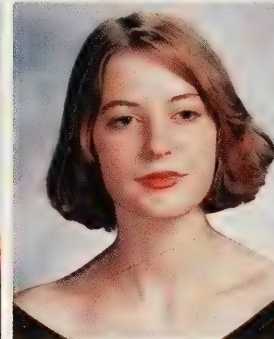
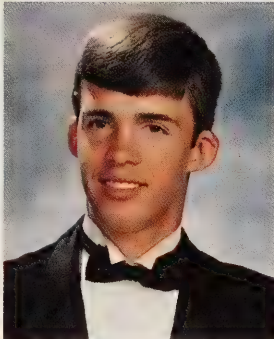
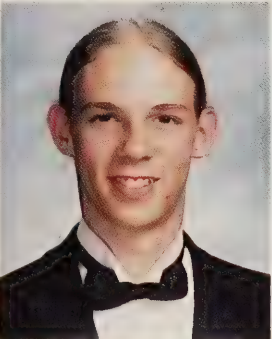




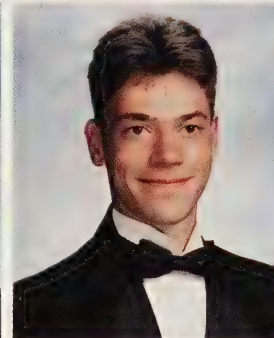
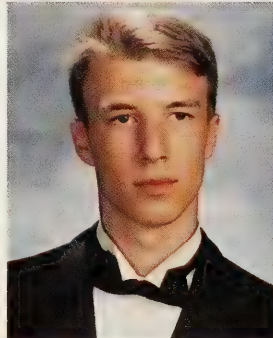
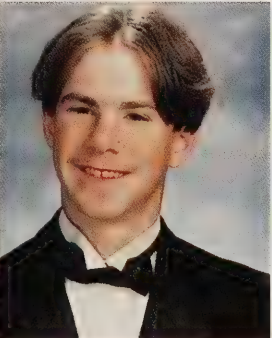
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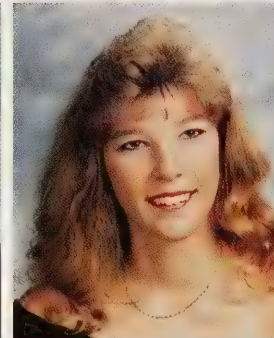
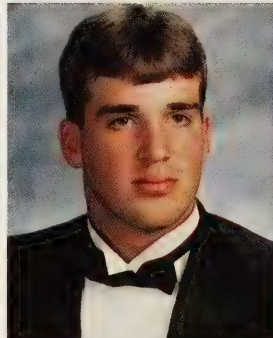
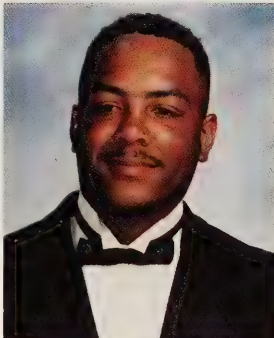
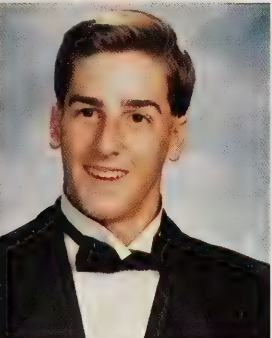
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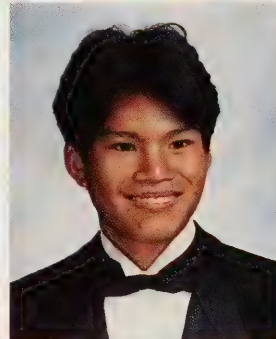
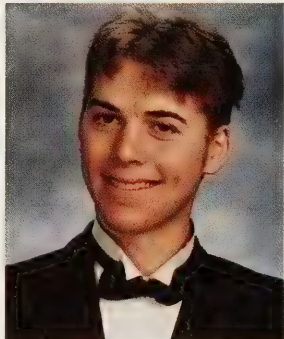
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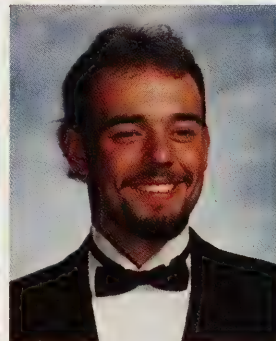
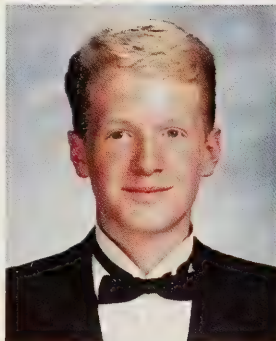
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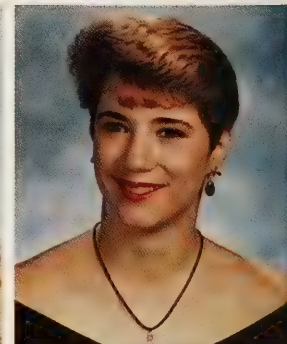
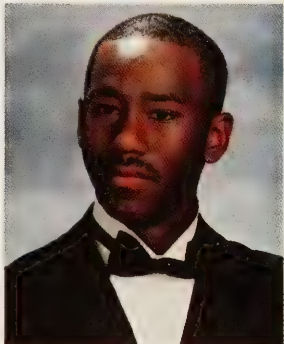
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Gettin' here

BAD TRAFFIC AND EARLY WAKEUP MADE IT TOUGH TO MAKE IT TO SCHOOL.

It caused you pain. It made you frustrated, irritated, and rushed. It usually caught you unprepared and it happened to you every weekday morning.

Students had trouble getting to school, whether the cause was missing the bus, waking up late, or getting stuck in morning rush hour traffic. Whatever the cause, students agreed that it is one hassle they could do without.

Matthew Stagge's complaint was that he had to wake up early to catch his bus. Staggs lived at the beginning of the bus route and he had to be out front waiting for his bus "before most teachers are even awake."

According to Staggs this made him tired for the rest of the day. Although he got used to rising so early he never stopped wishing he could "just get one more hour of sleep in the mornings."

Tameisha Merl had a different hassle, but it caused her just as many problems. "Our bus gets stuck in Court-

house traffic every morning," said Merl. This caused her to arrive at school later than she liked in the mornings, too late to do some of the things she wanted to do.

Her solution was simple: "I figure that I might as well catch up on my sleep [on the bus], since I can't do anything to get us here earlier."

Students who drove themselves had to deal with the morning traffic, and sometimes it became too much to bear.

Jamie Bowers drove himself to school, and every day got stuck in the same traffic jam as Merl. "I'm so glad that we are going to the new school this year, although it probably won't help too much," Bowers commented.

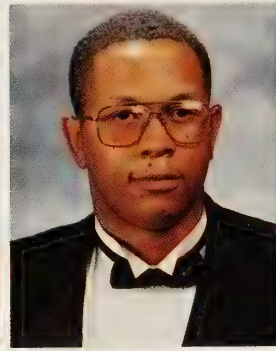
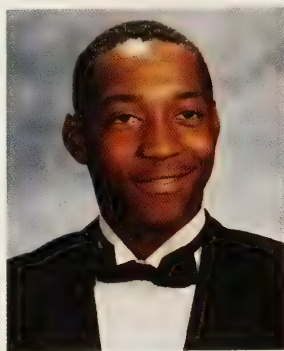
No matter where the school was located, students still had to wake up early to catch buses and fight both buses and traffic. New routes in January caused some students even longer rides.

"Just do the best you can and hope you get to school before lunchtime," advised Bowers.

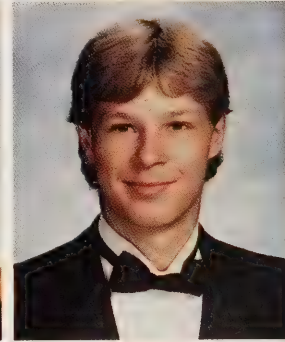
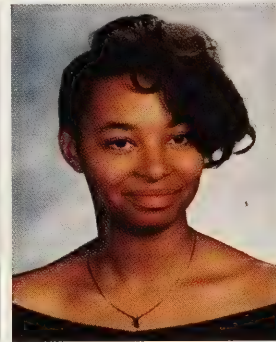
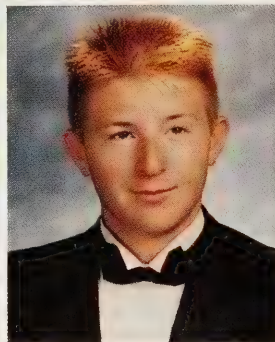
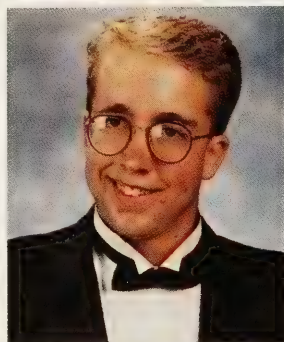
Seniors Alec Vitarius and Eric McDonnell ride the infamous school bus because it is their only mean of transportation. Many students dread the long drive to and from school.



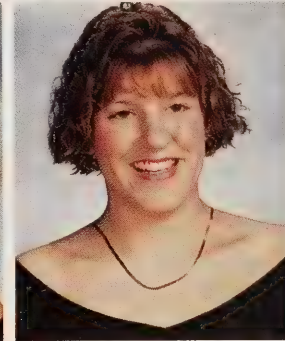
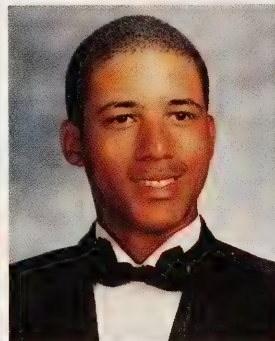
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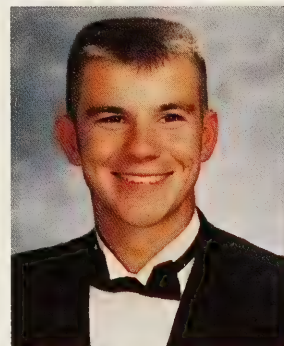
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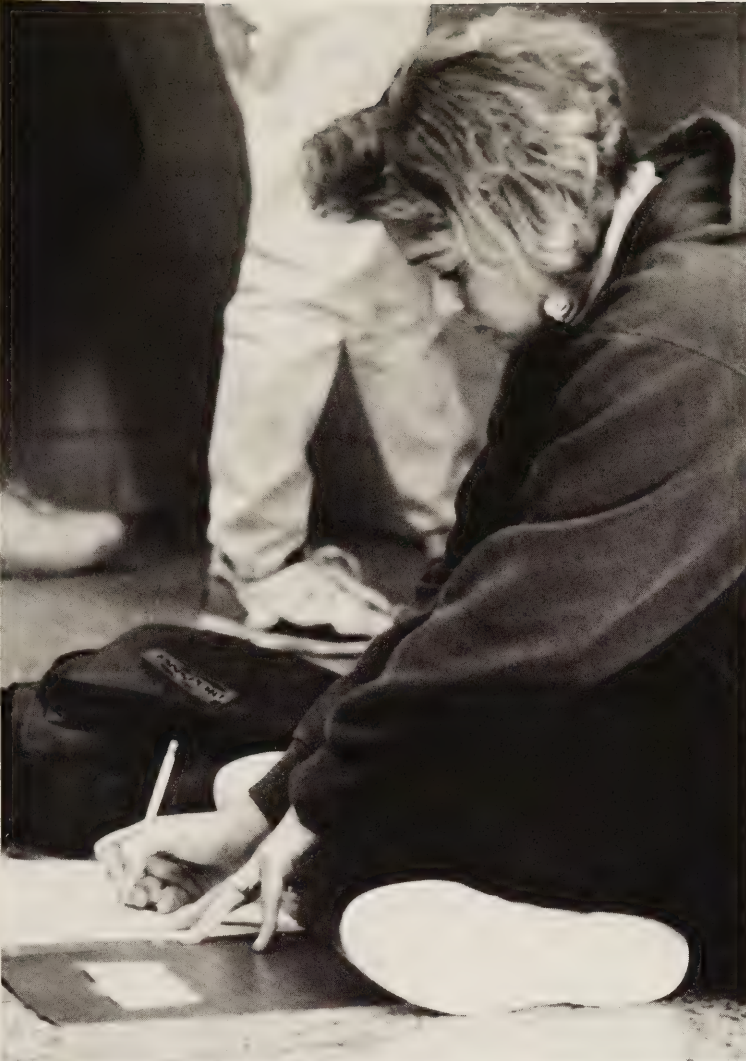


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In the hall before school, senior Dawn Hughes works diligently to put the finishing touches on her government election project. The completed project was due that day in Mr. Dunn's class.

Gettin' Done

STUDENTS DID THEIR "HOME"WORK EVERYWHERE BUT AT HOME: THE HALLS, THE CAFETERIA, THE AUDITORIUM.

Certain students did it in the weirdest places. Homework was supposed to be done at home hence the name, but it seemed that that was often the only place it wasn't done.

A favorite to complete assignments was the hallway. According to sophomore Leann Watson "I just don't have enough to do it at home, I have to do it in the halls before class."

Some students did homework in the class period before the class in which the work was due. Sarah Baird said, "I just don't feel like doing it at home, so why bother when you can do it the class before."

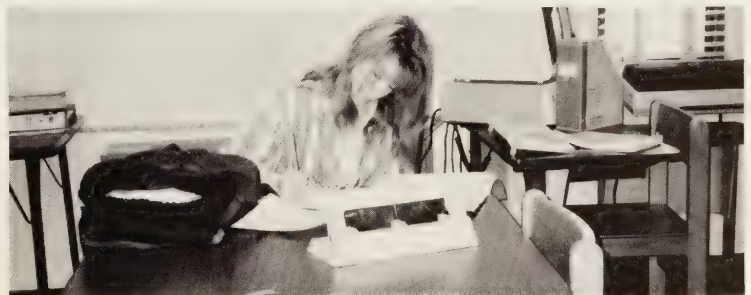
Another place to finish

homework assignments was on the bus on the way to school. "The bus is the only place I do my homework," said freshmen John Barker. "I just don't feel like doing it at home."

Among two of the most unusual places reported were the barn and on the toilet.

"I don't know why but one day I just picked up my books, walked into the barn, sat down and started to do my homework," said Stacy Miller.

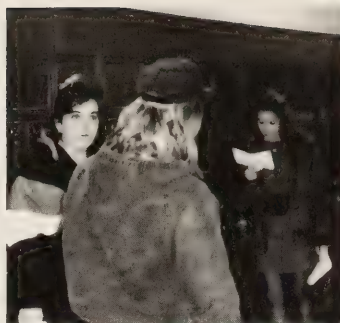
And one student who wished to remain anonymous said, "I can think more clearly when I am sitting on the toilet. Besides it's the only quiet place in my house."



Being a guidance aide doesn't allow for a scheduled study hall. Aide Karen Myers takes some time to complete her homework in between guidance tasks.

In the auditorium junior Serena Norman takes a minute to respond to a joke from a fellow student before getting back to completing a history assignment.

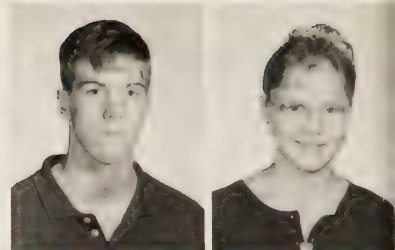
While on a tour of the new campus, seniors Melanie Kelly and Jerry Irving try to figure out where their classes are located. Afterwards, they had to come up with the best way to get from point A to point B without being tardy.



Finding your locker wasn't as easy as it used to be. Sophomores Jackie Cannon and Leshawn Cephas look impatiently for their new lockers since they are no longer arranged by class and last name.



As junior Dawn Merritt calls her Mom, junior Amy Stegnar, freshmen Jodie McArdle and Misty Paytes listen in as Merritt tries to convince her Mom to let her go out with them.



WHATEVER

comes

out

"It's Mortal Kombat!"

-Matt Clark, senior, during his lunch period when pushing and shoving went on in the lunch line.

"When it snows, there is no sun out."

-Loui Kartoudi, freshman, in Mrs. Fox's seventh period

Earth Science class.

"Is Uranus Gaseous?"

-Jay Sanchez, junior, to his fifth period Chemistry teacher, Mrs. Fox.

"It's 'Urunus' and that's irrelevant to what are doing."

-Fox replied.

"3 times 5 is 15, isn't it?"

-Mrs. Southall, math teacher, to her fifth period AP Calculus class.

"I don't know what I'm confused about, but I'm sick of school!"

-Evan Hunt, junior, in the hall between classes.

"Bugs, Bugs! They drive me crazy!"

-Norah Fick, freshman, after seeing a bug.

"Look out for the W.T."

-Mrs. Uecker, math teacher, as she walks down the aisle of her classes.



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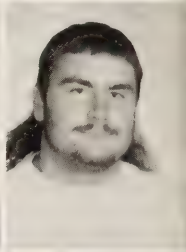
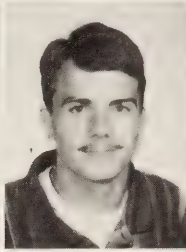
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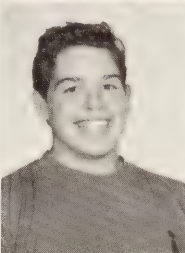
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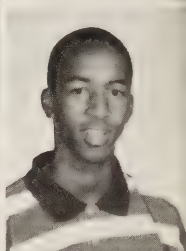
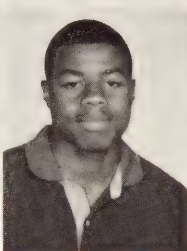
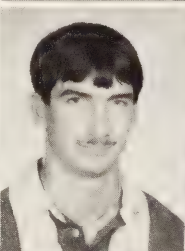
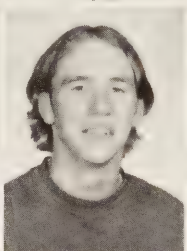
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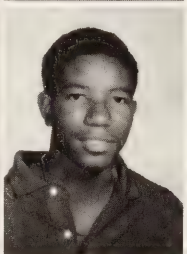
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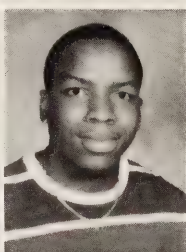
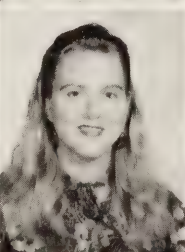
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WHATEVER

comes out

"There are no stairs on that side of the building."

Amy Porter, sophomore, in Journalism January fourth to Mrs. Woodcock, talking about the commons area.

"That's because there's no upstairs on that side of the building."

-Woodcock.

"I think the school's big

enough to be considered a separate city. You know like the Vatican City or something."

-Kristin Brew, junior, commenting on the size of the school January eleventh.

"Very, very big and nice."

-Thomas O'Halloran, freshman, when asked to use five words to describe the new school.

"The whole wall came out."

-Mrs. McLeod, Chemistry

teacher, January eleventh on how her projector screen became unscrewed from the wall when she raised it.

"Does a chemical reaction have chemicals in it?"

-Mike Paul, junior, January fourteenth to Mrs. McLeod during Chemistry class.

"It's not cold outside. It's just the wind that makes it cold."

-Robert Pope, junior, to Amanda Hayward after-school on January seventh.



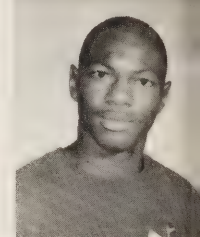
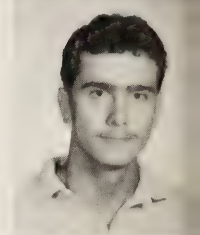
In the process of striking a pose for a roving yearbook photographer, one of the group was almost lost. Senior Kristie Grantz was sitting too far back on the railing and lost her balance. Luckily for Grantz, junior Channin Schmidt quick reflexes saved her from a spill to the ground.



During first lunch shift junior Drew Dickinson, David Weaver, and Bud Beedle prefer to eat outside the building rather than in the cafeteria.

Enjoying some free time at lunch friends Jason Smallwood, Arron Lewis, Kerri Farrar, Maggie Hall, and Heather Banks get the time to catch up on things they may have missed.

During lunch, junior Evan Hunt and Mrs. Washington catch each other up on all the latest gossip in school. Hunt also asked her opinion on girls and gave his opinion on guys.



WHATEVER comes out

"What ever you do, don't get a 31!"

-Brad Weaver, sophomore, to classmate Chris Wilson on December ninth. He was referring to the comment number on report cards that stand for Parent/Teacher Conference requested.

"I only like Monday's because.... I can't think why any one would! I go bowl-

ing on Monday nights, thats why!"

-Lori Ashwell, junior, on what's good about Mondays.

"This ain't nothing but diddle swat and spitball material."

-Mrs. Fontenot, math teacher, to her seventh period Geometry students.

"Whose name?"

-Jennifer Richards, sophomore when asked what her last name was in Mrs. Fontenot's seventh period Geometry class.

"Forty hours a day, Forty days a week."

-Mrs. McLeod, Chemistry teacher, defines employment for her students.

"I got a hundred quiz quade!"

-Chasity Gallimore, senior, to her friends on her way to her club on club day.

"Proving right angles triangles."

-Mrs. Uecker to her Geometry class on January eleventh. She meant proving triangles congruent.



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comes out

"I think it moved."

-Jamie Bowers, senior, on his reluctance to eat the school's macaroni salad.

"Woo Wee! Here comes Reverend Watkins."

-Yahneet Morton, junior, when Lee Watkins walked into Mr. Ellis' sixth period Geometry class all dressed up in a black suit topped off with a pair of glasses.

"Down, Down, Down,

Down and Down some more."

-Brad Weaver, sophomore, December ninth, while looking at his second 6 weeks report card.

"Did she bake herself to death?"

-Scott Smith, freshman, in Mrs. Woodcock's sixth period Advanced English 9 class. They were discussing Sylvia Plath's method of suicide involving a gas oven.

"Mr. Oliver, some guy over here is 'othering' me."

Tasha Jones, sophomore, during Biology class when someone bothered her.

"A secret between two people is only a secret if the two of them are dead."

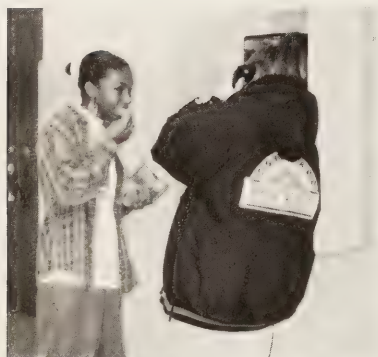
-Heather Cash, freshman, seventh period on January tenth.

"Do you want a size seven up the wazo?"

-Mr. Hoskins, history teacher, to freshman Andrew Frye in World Geography on January twelfth.

"Well, I hate that cold, white stuff that falls from the sky."

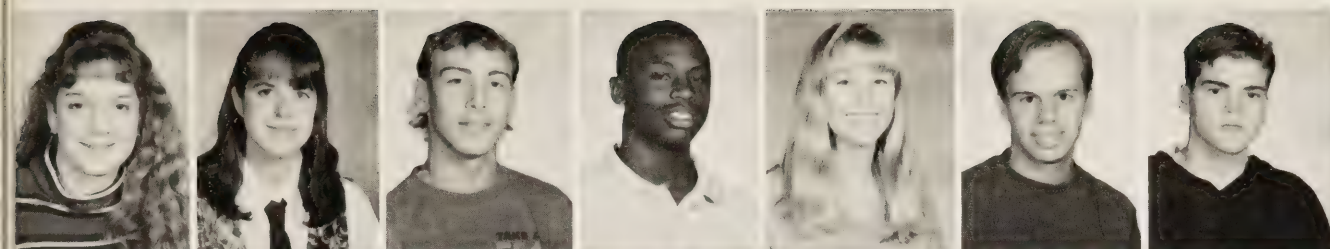
-Steven Hudson, sophomore, to Ms. Houchins January eleventh, when told that the storm wasn't just snow.



Rather than ride the bus home after school, sophomore Chenille Eason gets a ride home with her mom. However, this arrangement requires that she stay at school until 4:00 each day. Eason joined her friend Heather Newton while she called her family to arrange a ride home after an English Club meeting.

Following a chemistry lesson on the periodic chart, junior Jamie Mandzak attempts to help fellow chemistry student, Jamilla Ellis it. According to Ellis, she didn't "get any of it." Mandzak helped explain things to her so that she had a slightly better understanding.





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Erin Smith
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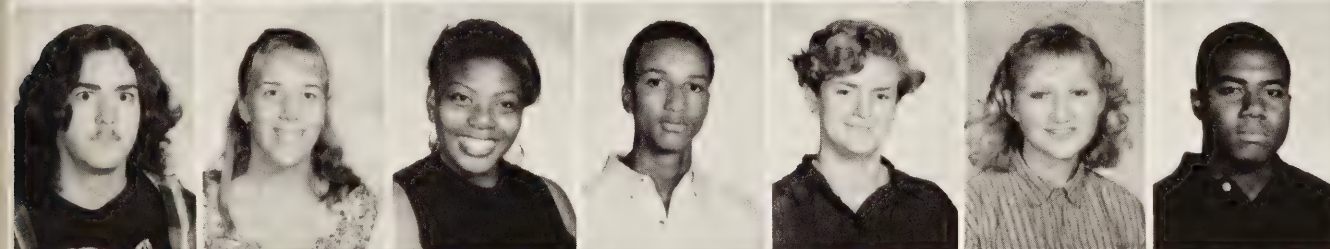
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Wardell Woolfolk



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Bobby Zinn
Regina Zorn
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Before school, junior Nick Crisp and freshman Jeff Berry meet in the cafeteria to eat breakfast, finish last night's homework and catch up on what the other one's been doing.

During Mrs. Fox's Chemistry class fifth period, junior Jeremy Bulp works on a Molecule Construction assignment. Bulp enjoys this class because, "it's easy and Mrs. Fox is a sweetheart."



WHATEVER comes out

Q. What was the worst experience you had during the power outages caused by the February and March storms?

A: "I was reading the newspaper by candle light for an SCA project. My cat curled up next to me when I started smelling something funny. I looked over and my cat's tail was being singed by the candle. The stupid thing is that my cat never noticed."

"The power started flickering while I was in the shower and I couldn't see because we don't have a window in the bathroom."

Maggie Hall '95

"I had a tree fall on my house. It didn't break, but I thought that I was in California there for a minute."

Mandy McGowan '95

"Having to run outside and chip ice off the cars, swingset and ground. Then melt on the kerosene heater it, so we could put it in the toilets."

Tara Short '96

"All the trees around our house were falling down. I was scared one of them might hit our house, but it didn't."

Erica Burge '96

"I got trapped in the house with my mom when she was in a bad mood."

Rissa Lopez '95

"When the electricity went out when I was in the shower it turned the water really hot and it almost burned me."

Natalie Beasley '95

"I almost lost my finger trying to keep the fire burning when all the power was out. I smashed my finger between a log and the fireplace. I was so embarrassed."

Mollie Smith '96

"I couldn't take a shower until I went to my sister's friend's house. It was so embarrassing"

J.R. Romick '95

"I missed the Slam Dunk contest, Rookie Game, and the All Star Game."

Jimmy Priola '96

"When the electricity went out, I broke the toilet by flushing it."

Nathan Benfield '96



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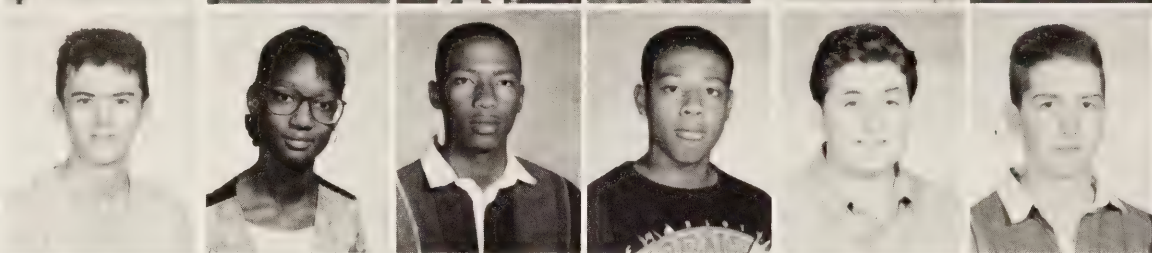
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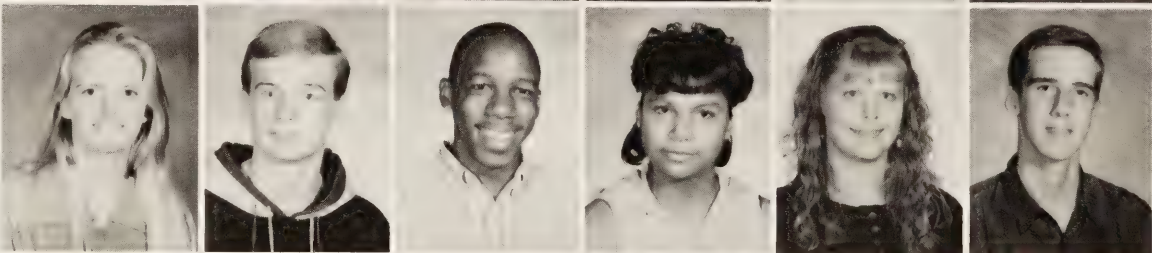
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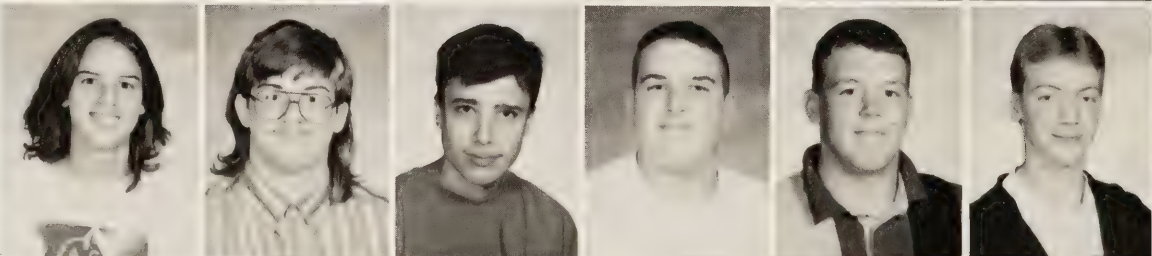
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Q What is your favorite thing about the new school? Least favorite?

A: "It's new. That's what's good about it. My least favorite is all the smokers and such who ruin it."

Phillip Wentz '96

"I think that the wider halls are the best thing about the new school. I can actually walk through the halls without feeling like I'm in a hockey game."

Karen Ertel '94

"The halls aren't crowded anymore and I don't have to rush to class."

Amanda Temple '97

"The halls are bigger but the stairs are too hard to climb. There are so many of them."

Chris Wersching '95

"The halls aren't as crowded and we have new fields for all the sports. It's too far from my house or anything else, like a store or something."

Mike Smith '96

"My favorite thing is that we have more space in the halls and it's not as crowded. The least favorite is that the lockers are smaller and I'm short and can't reach mine."

Casey Pitts '96

"It is bigger, so it has more room in it. What I don't like, is having to walk so far from one end of the school to another."

Brian Synder '97

"My favorite thing about the new school is the track. My least favorite is that it didn't come with new teachers."

Brian Coleman '95

"I hate the bells! They sound like ... my alarm clock."

Rissa Lopez '95

"The new school is bigger and has more room to walk in the hallways, but I have a hard time reaching the top of my locker."

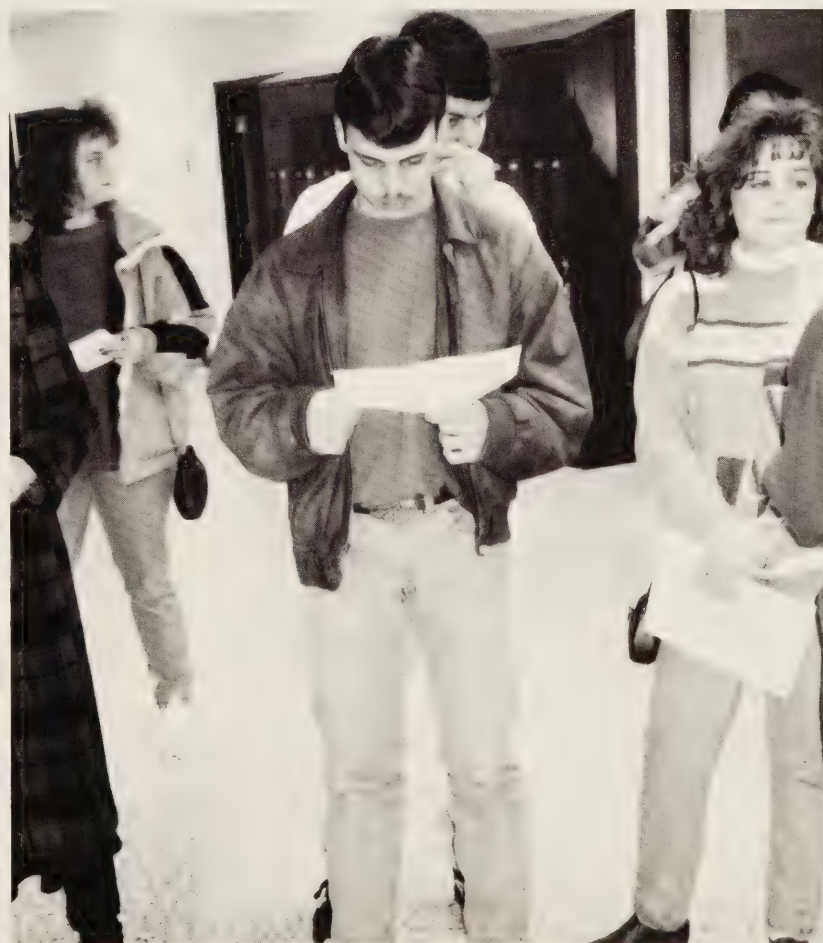
Becky Wunce '96

"My favorite thing about the new school is the two separate cafeterias. My least favorite thing is the length of the halls."

John Barker '97

"There are nicer classrooms, but the school is too big."

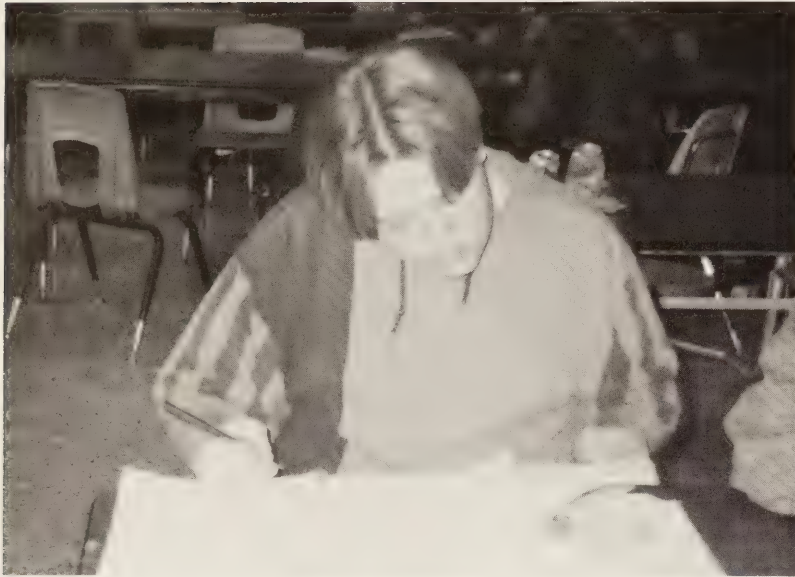
Kristina Acors '95



Coming out of the dark room, senior Jason Coffman decides which sites to visit next. The dark room was won of the more popular attractions on the tour of the new campus.

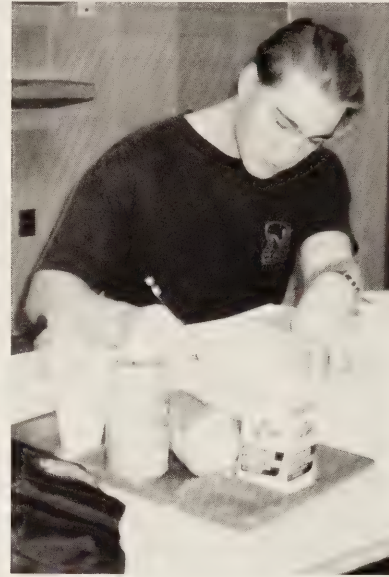
Seniors had certain privileges and being the first to see the inside of the new school was one of them. Charlie Carter pauses to locate his next class on the blueprint, before he attempts to find it.

Trying to complete yesterday's homework assignment, Matt Stage found that extra time during lunch was an ideal time to do the homework due in his next class.

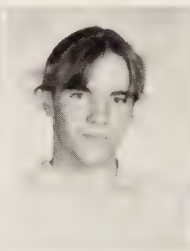
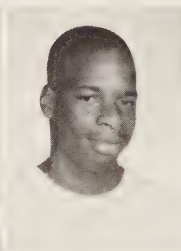
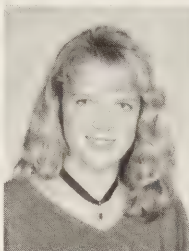


Minutes before third period class began, freshman Megan Young found time to finish up her homework. In Algebra class, Young was given a grade on whether she attempted the homework or not- not if the problems were correct.

After eating his lunch, Jimmy Snellings attempted to finish up some of last night's homework. Students found any time they could to finish homework that they didn't do at home.



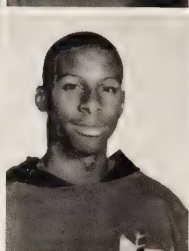
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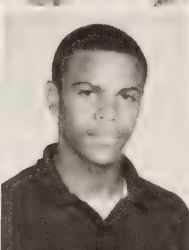
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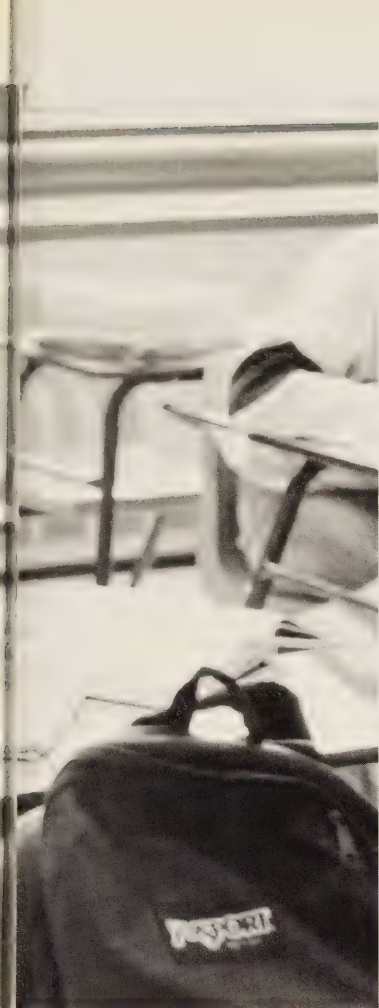


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Kenny Little





WHATEVER comes out

Q. What was the craziest thing you did on any of the days we missed for snow?

A: "My sister and I were cleaning out our cars. We discovered that my car mats slide well really on the snow. So, we went to the top of the hill that our house is on and sledged down to the ditch."

Kathleen Smith '94

"A couple of friends and I took their four wheelers and attached sleds to them. We went on the

roads until some cops told us to go home or pay a fine."

JR Romick '95

"I snuck off to Myrtle Beach. My parents thought I was going to Massanutten."

Roger Kennedy '96

"I crashed into a pond by my house with a sled and bruised my leg and almost drowned."

Loui Kartoudi '97

"I would say the craziest thing I did on one of the snow days is that I went Ice fishing. The reason it was so crazy is because people just don't Ice fish in Spotsylvania."

Ben Brooks '97

"I went sleigh riding and ended up running into a fence."

Kristina Acors '95

"I snowballed a cop."

Jim Vance '96

"I went sledding down an icy hill with a creek at the bottom of it."

Rissa Lopez '95

"I went sledding and slammed in a house because I couldn't steer. I didn't get hurt, but it was embarrassing."

John Barker '97

"I ran into a tree on a sled."

Craig Wersching '97



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Q. How are all the days off and bad weather messing up your life?

A: "I was not able to see my friends and it was boring staying at home all day, not being able to go anywhere."

Yavonda Johnson '96

"I'm not getting the education I should be getting, since I missed out on all these precious hours of learning."

Mike Smith '96

"They kept me from being able to go out. Instead, I got to stay home

and be bored to death."

Kristine Acors '95

"My boyfriend lives 15 miles and a long distance phone call from me. So we either ran up each others phone bill or didn't see each other."

Carrie Tarquinio '95

"Not in the least. I hate school, being out of school was a blast."

Steven Stanley '96

"We've missed so many days, that we'll probably be in school forever."

Amanda Temple '97

"I wasn't able to get out of the house to go buy myself some Popeye's chicken."

Toree Harvey '95

"It's kept me from gossiping with my friends and wrecking havoc on everyone."

Angel Butler '94

"They will mess up my life if we have to make up the days during the summer. My summer vacation has already been planned and being in school will mess it up."

Dink Johnson '95

"I was in the shower with shampoo in my hair when the power went out. It was out for about eight hours. It made me have a bad hair day."

Shaun Harris '95

"The bad weather kept me from going anywhere except my backyard."

Brian Synder '97



Before the morning bell, senior LaToya and sister Tasha Carter, junior, listen to their walkmans outside the entrance to the building. Using a walkman, or other type of radio-like device was forbidden during school hours.

During her fourth period class, freshman Monica Robbins finishes up homework for her fifth period Geometry class. Many students tried to get their assignments done in the class prior to the one it was due in.





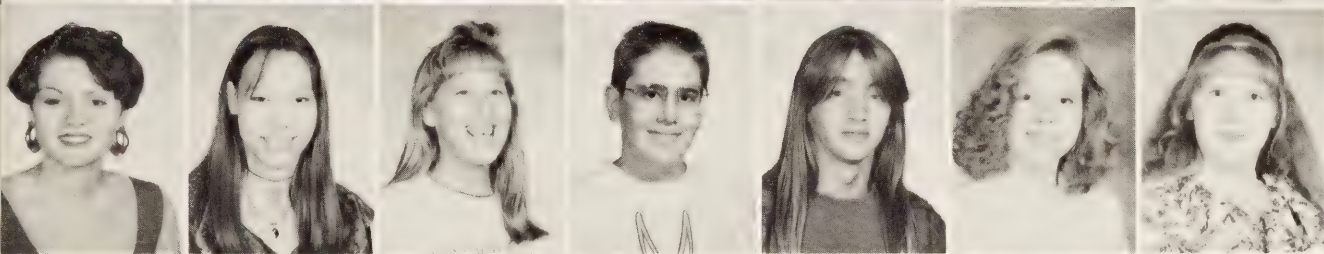
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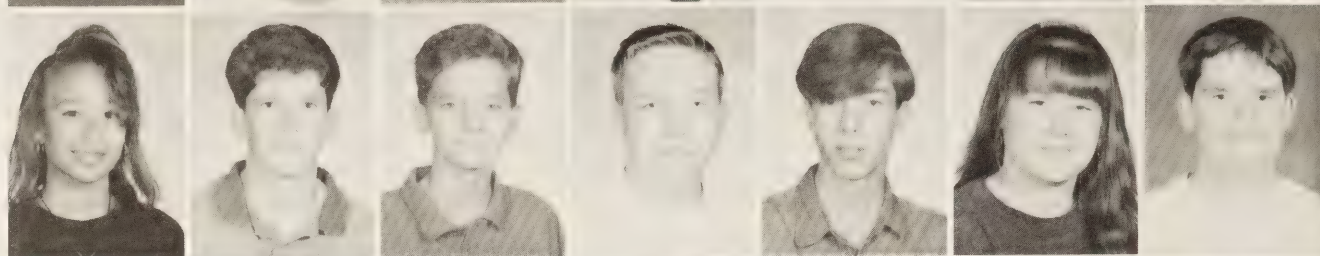


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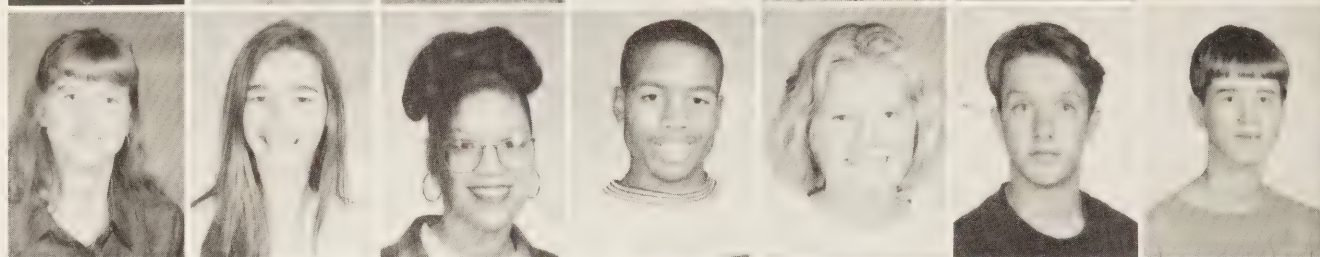
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As a hobby, freshman Jason Talley likes working on his father's 1965 Thunderbird Convertible. After school, Talley spends a few hours doing a tune up on the car.



Hanging out at the mall was a popular way to start off any Friday or Saturday night. Sophomore Dustan Andrews and freshman Adam Kelly walk around as they talk about the past week in school.

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Q. What do you remember most about this year?

A: "I remember having a nice parking lot with lots of space to park in. Not having to park in a mudhole anymore is nice too."

Carrie Tarquinio '95

"I remember moving to the new school and all the days off because of the snow and ice."

Kristina Acors '95

"Moving to the new school and all the school we've missed because of the bad weather."

Stacy Miller '95

"I'll never forget how we missed a week and a half of school during exam review and we didn't have to take exams. That was a big relief!"

Heather Banks '96

"Getting to sleep in on all the days of school we keep missing."

Jerry Ventro '95

"I will remember this year the most because I had Mrs. Woodcock for my English teacher."

Brian Synder '97

"I remember the many times I fell during Marching Band. At our first home game, I fell three times on the Field during our show."

Amy Wallace '97

"Mrs. Woodcock because she's the

shortest teacher I have."

John Barker '97

"That this is my last year -- Thank God -- and the move to the new school."

Marty Toombs '94

"That this was my last year playing football and it was the greatest! The season will be one to remember."

Chris Taylor '94

"That I'll be playing soccer with the big boys."

Chris Wersching '95

"When Mr. Mann's toy dinosaurs were stolen. They said they would return them if Mr. Mann grew a beard. It was funny cause everyone was getting in on it."

Karen Eartel



Freshmen Ondre Banks, Kisha Rivers and Melissa Coleman talk with Sophomore Chenile Eason and Christina Lucas about the recent game against Caroline while waiting for their rides home.

The Latin Club adopts three needy families every Christmas and the members have a gift wrapping party before delivering the gifts. Sophomore Jessica Burdette works diligently after school on December 21, on wrapping gifts that will be given out the next afternoon.

IN THE CAR, BATHROOM, LOCKER room, and in their desks, you only had to look to find a girl who was putting on make-up.

Though most girls wore make-up some could not explain why. "I think girls feel more confident or something when they wear it," said sophomore Terry Moore. She also felt that she had to wear make-up most of the time. "I'm so used to it now that I'd feel weird without it during the day." Moore added that she only brought lipstick to school.

Freshman Mary Esancy said that she looked like a ghost without makeup. "I might scare somebody if I didn't [wear make-up]."

Girls were not the only ones with opinions about make-up. "The only reason they wear it is to make themselves look better even if they don't look good," said freshman Matt Sawyer.

Junior Justin Boggs added that

he didn't think girls needed to wear make-up because, "... most girls don't need to cover up their natural beauty."

Sometimes the way that it was put on made a difference. According to freshman James Coleman girls shouldn't wear make-up "...if they put it on with a paint sprayer. Then they look like raccoons. Lip gloss makes them look like they are drooling."

An exception was sophomore Brooke Markland. Markland said that she didn't wear make-up because, "...it's a hassle. [It] takes too much time and it's too much to worry about."

And sophomore Carson Sams agreed. "Women do not need to

wear make-up, for beauty comes from within."

SINCE FRESHMAN LESLIE GALLOWAY IS A guidance aide she can take time out of her fifth period to re-apply her make-up.



HAVING A MIRROR BUILT INTO THE FLAP OF HER purse proves beneficial for sophomore Katy Stavino when she applies her make-up in Mrs. Gates' 5th period class.

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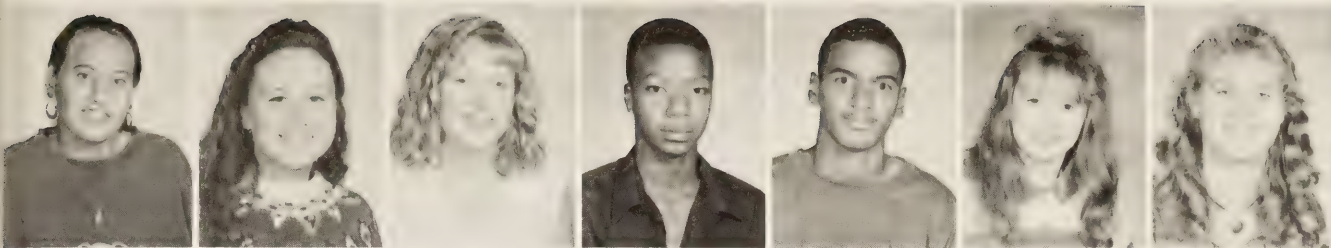


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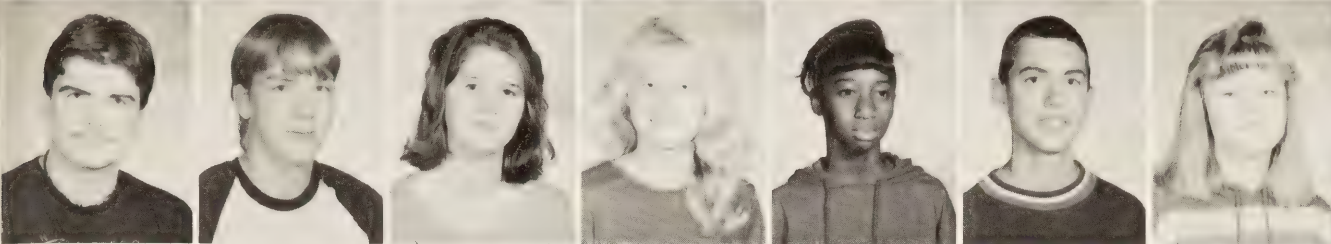


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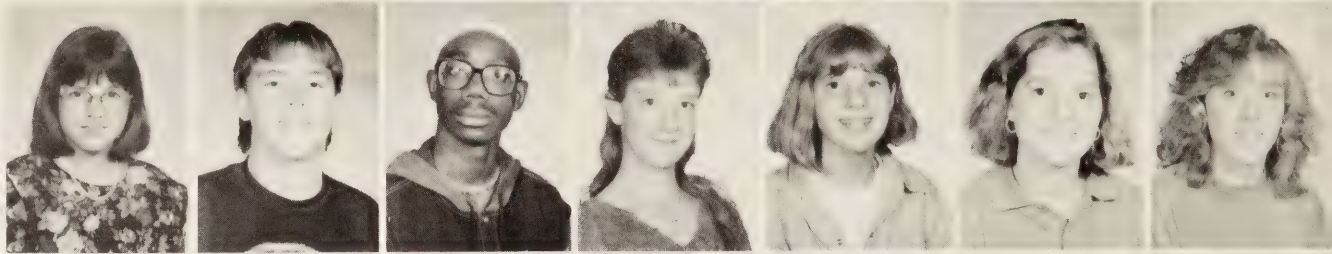


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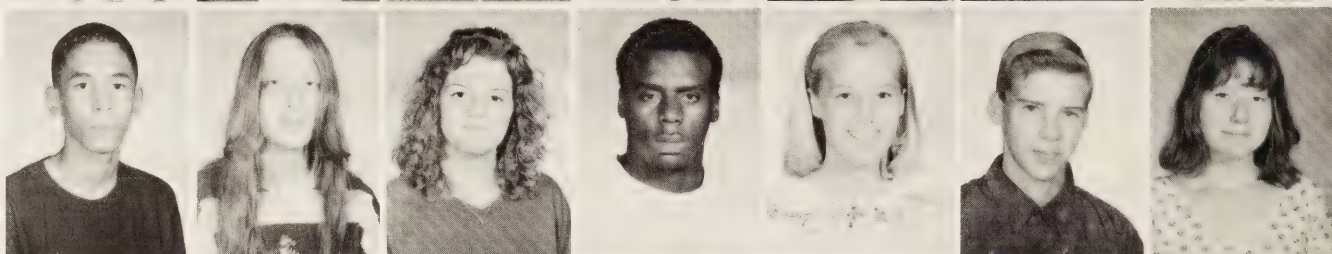
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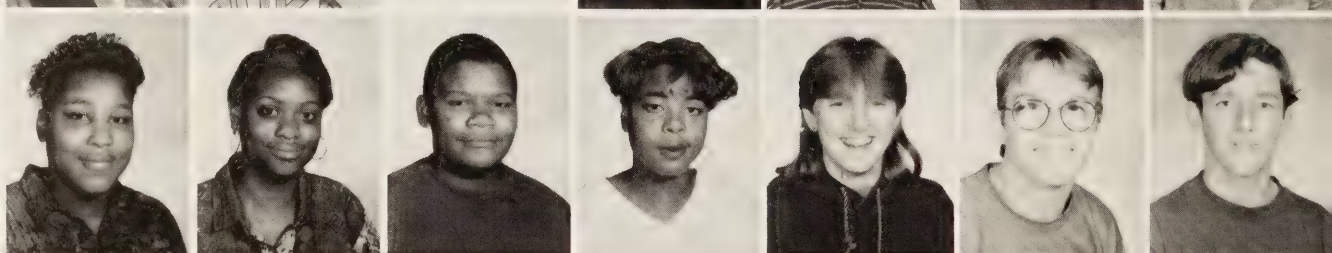
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ONLY NATURAL

THE FIRST DAY OF YOUR HIGH school career is filled with great expectations and anxieties. Finding your way around a new school, meeting new friends and adjusting to teachers who enjoy handing out homework is quite an experience.

Quite a few freshmen were worried about being hazed by the upperclassmen. Freshman Laura Brooks, "was nervous about getting the wrong directions from the older students and getting really, really lost." "Getting picked on by older, bigger kids," is what scared Craig Wersching the most.

Other freshmen were afraid of not having classes with their old friends and not being able to make

new friends. "I was afraid of not having any classes with my friends," said Mandy Duke. Kelly Dove worried about, "being in classes without anybody from my old school." Tiffany Lewis was concerned with not making new friends.

On the other hand, a couple of students spent time wondering about being all alone or running into an ex. Sophomore Rachel Leah said that, "I was afraid I'd have to sit by myself at lunch because I didn't know anyone." Tracey Meyer, freshman, said, "I was worried about confronting my old boyfriend on the first day."

Senior John Porter was at lunch on the first day of school when sophomore Robbie Zahabi-then a freshman-walked into the cafeteria. "He kept looking around the cafeteria like he didn't know anyone, then, he walked over to me and said, 'can I sit with you?'"

ANXIETY ABOUT MISSING THE BUS DOESN'T affect junior Brian Coleman; but aggravation over the length of the wait and ride does. Students hope that once they receive their driver's license, they will be allowed to drive to school.



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UNCOMMON CENTS

MONEY- THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT thing in almost every teenager's mind. But if you can't drive or aren't old enough to get a job, what can you do to get a little bit of extra money? Many students simply ask their parents for money.

"I work on my acting skills; in other words, I con my parents out of money," said Brian Davis, senior. Freshman Thomas Biller gets money from his parents when he gets good grades, and he also gets paid for raking leaves.

Many other students get extra money by doing chores around the house. "I do chores at home, like taking out the trash and doing dishes," said freshman

Mary Esancy. "Sometimes I cut the grass."

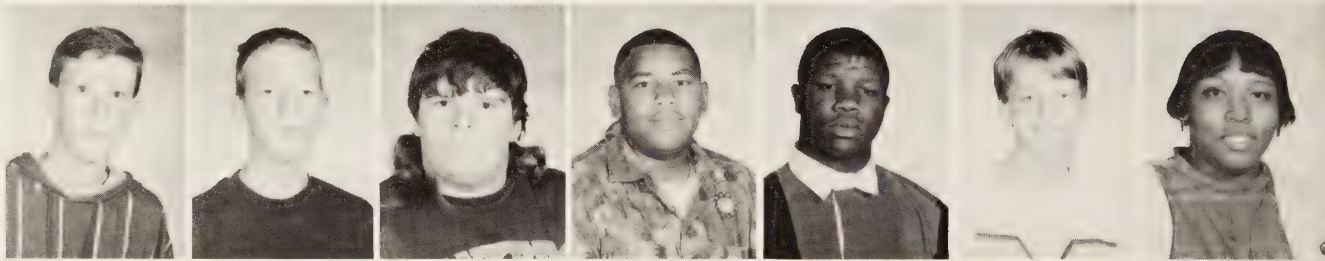
Others like to do creative things for money instead of having a job. "I make key chains and do creative things with my hands, like making knives and selling them," said junior Jerry Ventro.

Some people don't like having jobs because of high taxes and inflexible hours. "I work around the house. It is simpler than getting a job," said Danny Anthes. "There's no taxes and I set my own hours."

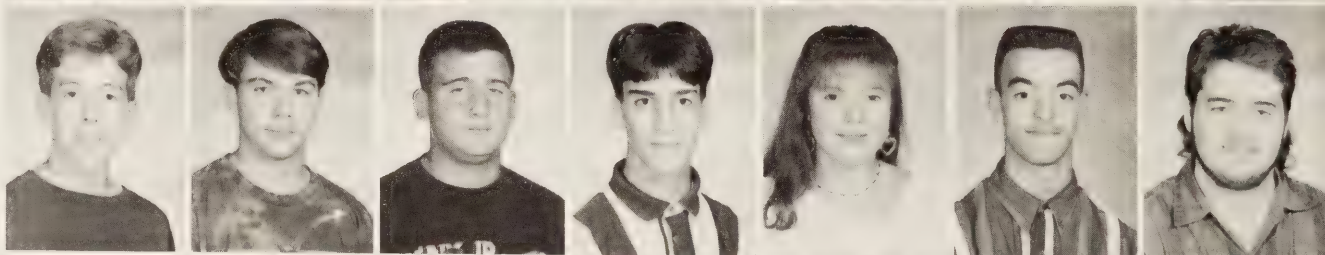
IN ORDER TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY, SENIOR Nikki Thompson spends evenings after school and time over the weekend babysitting Kaitlin, the daughter of our drama teacher, Mrs. Kemp.



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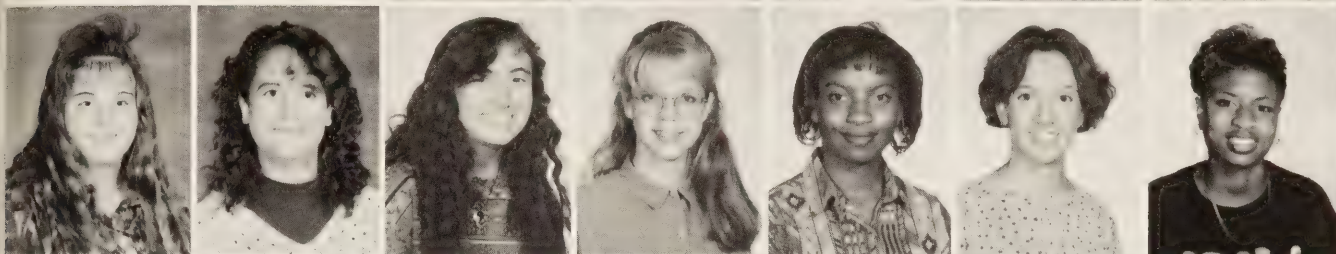


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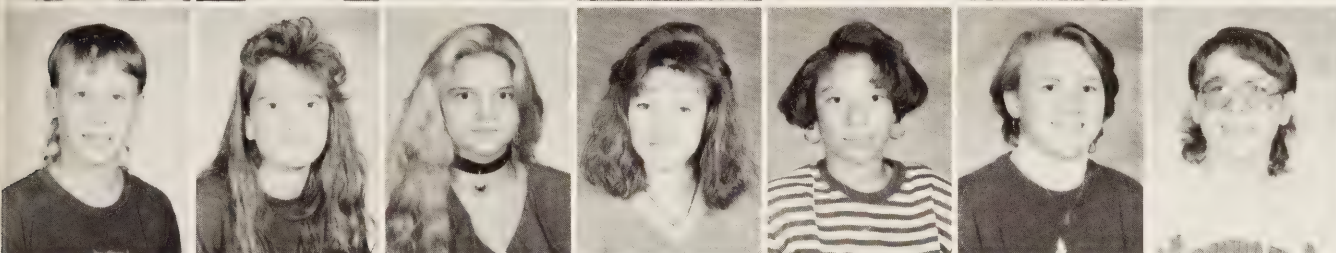
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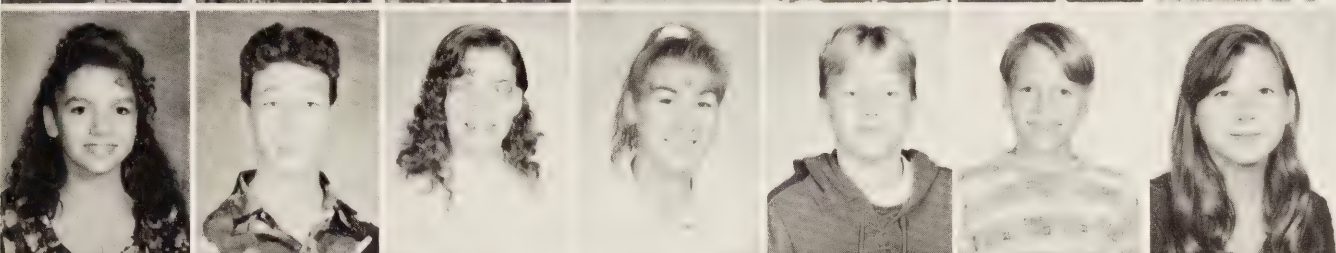
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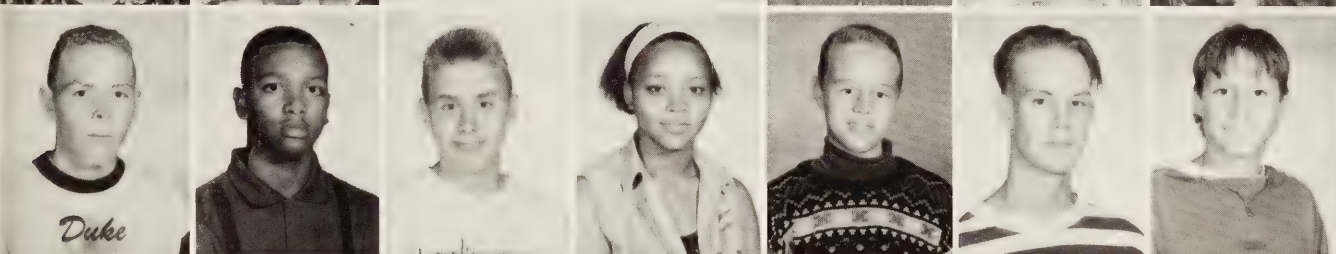
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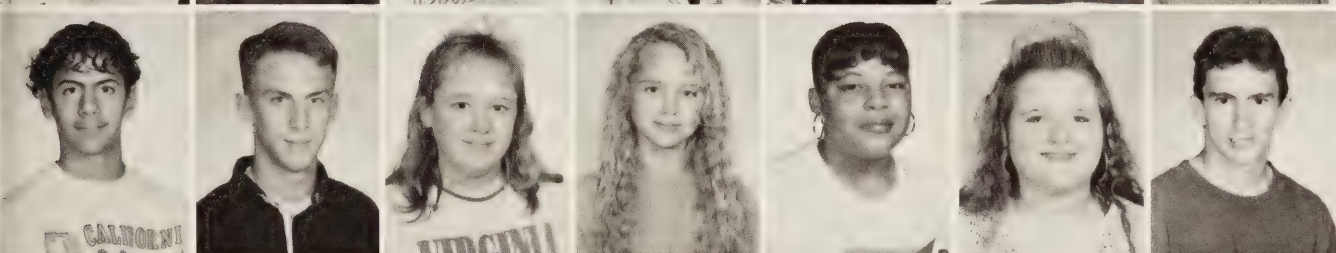
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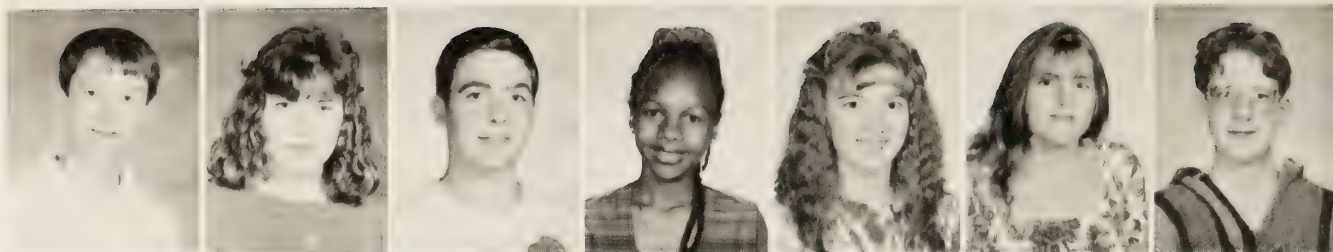


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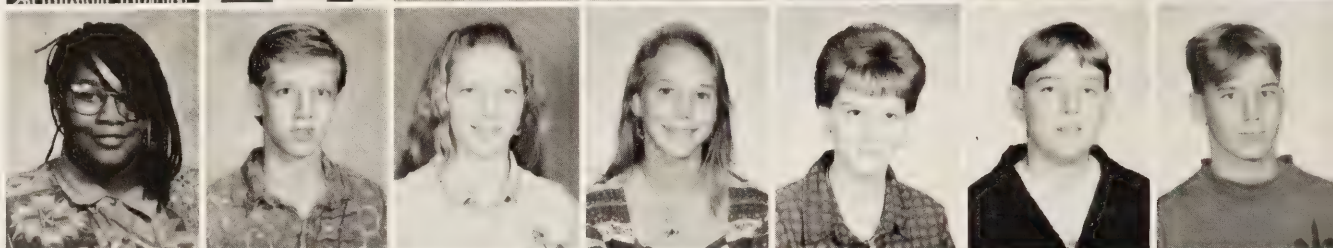
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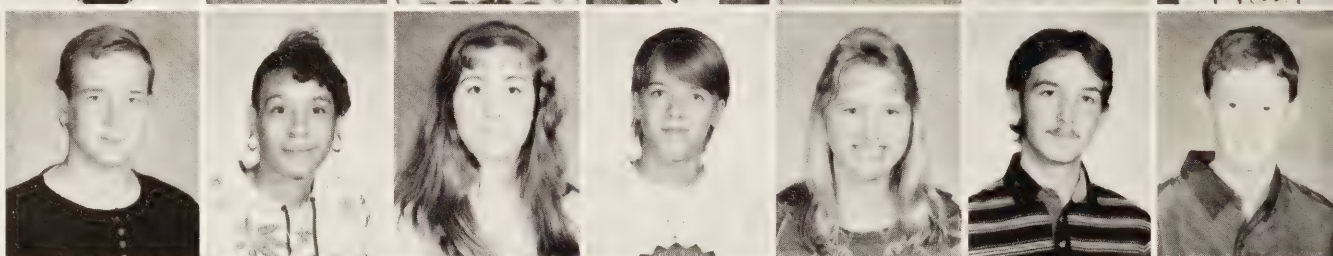
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A TIME OUT

FRIDAY NIGHTS USUALLY MEANT parties, football games or to lounge around the mall with a bunch of friends. "I go to the movies or pool hall," said junior Jason Clarke who usually hangs out with his friends every weekend.

Not only did students go to football games, they also go on dates. Freshmen Brandi Day said that she usually spends her Friday nights going out to eat with her boyfriend and to a movie as long as she's in by what her mom

calls a 'reasonable hour'.

Determining a reasonable curfew maybe difficult since Clarke's parents consider that time around midnight. For freshmen Jessica Hall, her reasonable hour was whatever she chose.

Senior Teresa Perry said, she didn't have a curfew at all. This was one of the privileges of being a senior, many didn't have a curfew.

"I look forward to Friday nights," commented April Ware, "...because it isn't followed by a school day so it's fun to party."

While Friday nights were nights to party for some others weren't so lucky. Even though Perry, even though had no curfew she said she spent most of her Friday nights "working not partying."

SPOTSYLVANIA MALL PROVIDES A PLACE for students to shop, eat, and attend the movies as well as a place to go to just hangout. Chuck Bailey and his sister Ruth did some Christmas shopping on Friday, December 3. According to Bailey he goes to the mall just about every weekend.



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Amber Snyder
Brian Snyder
Jessica Sollenberger
Kristen Southerland
Chris Spiney

Karen St John
Eric Stanley
John Stanley
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Justin Steinberg
Eugene Stephenson

David Stevens
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Sarah Stover
Genia Sullivan
Shane Suthard
Aimee Swisher
Crystal Syryduk

Cindy Takos
Anthony Talley
Jason Talley
Johnny Talley
Clifford Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Melissa Taylor

SPORTS TEAM MEMBERS ARE ISSUED SWEATS personalized for their individual teams. Dressed for an afternoon away game, sophomore Erica Burge wears her field hockey sweatshirt along with the rest of her uniform. Students felt that not enough school personalized clothing was available.

the SPIRIT STYLE

NOBODY WANTED TO BE A COPYCAT yet nobody wanted to be considered different. The best way to solve this problem was wear clothing that was made to be spirited yet similar to their peers.

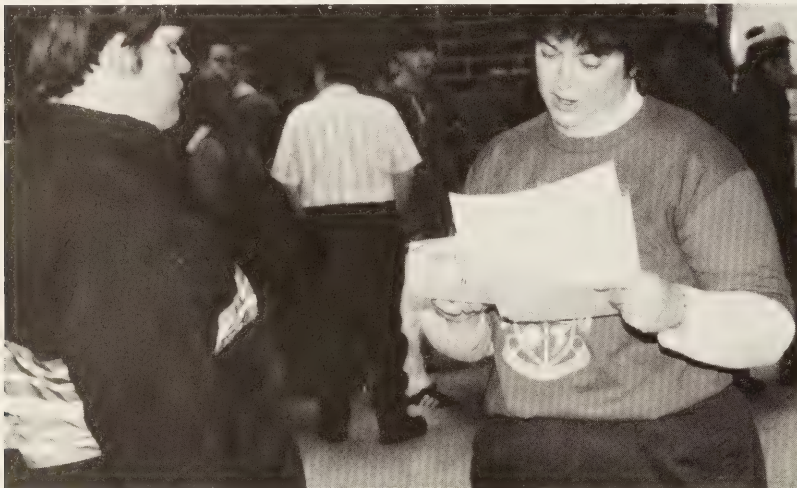
"I wanted to have team spirit, so I bought a Spotsy Basketball team jacket. Even though it was \$40, I felt it was worth it," said sophomore Chrissy Morgan.

Other students like sophomore Chris Ross wore a jacket with a Spotsy logo on it because, "I am proud that I lettered in baseball." Others felt their spirited clothing

brought their team good luck. "I sometimes wear my Spotsy jacket when we are having a winning season," said freshman Melissa Edwards.

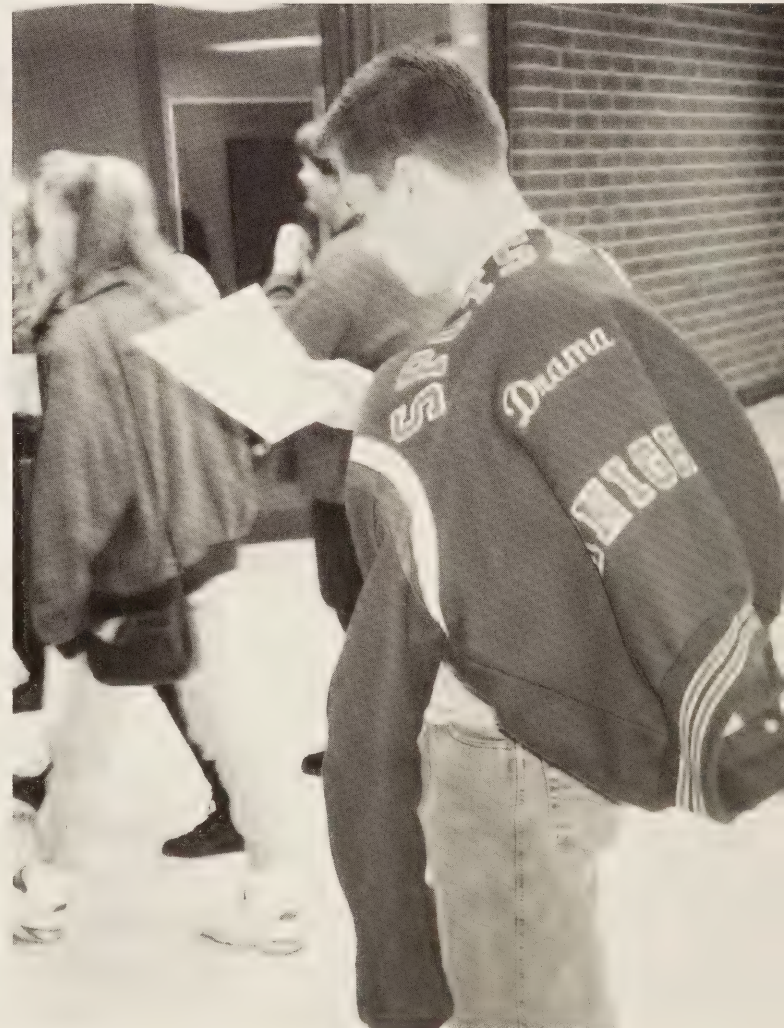
And one even wanted to tell everyone about her accomplishments. Junior Jessica Reid said, "I bought a letter jacket because I lettered in band and I wanted to show it off."

"I'm proud to wear something that displays Spotsy High on it because this is a awesome school and I wouldn't want to go to any other," said Brad Weaver.



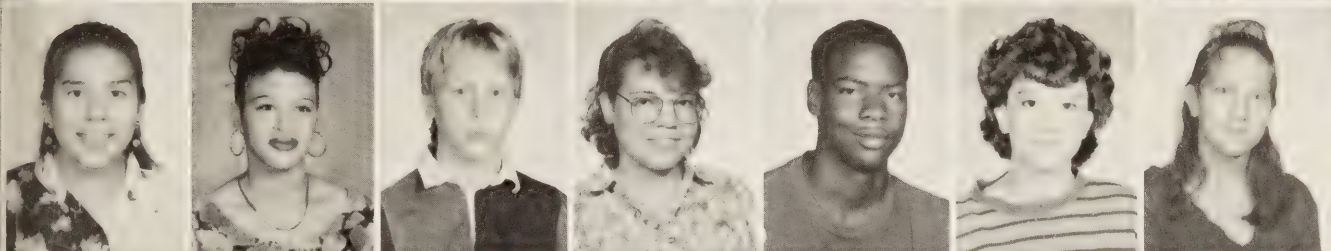
MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY WERE GIVEN RED tee shirts imprinted with a Spotsy logo just before the winter holiday. Wearing her new shirt on January 3, teacher Lisa Simmermon gives direction assistance to sophomore Andrew Wallace on the first day of the new school.

ONCE A STUDENT LETTERED IN A SPORT OR an activity, varsity jackets were a popular way to display their achievement. Senior Matt Clark drapes his letter jacket over his shoulder as he checks his map of the new building during a tour on December 13. Clark has lettered in drama.





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Dale Thompson
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Justin Titus
Charles Tolson
Rick Toms



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Akecia Turner
Eston Turner
Sarah Tydings
Donte' Tyler
Lisa Vanhouten
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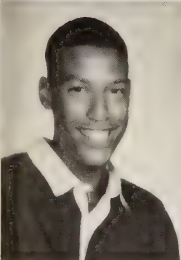
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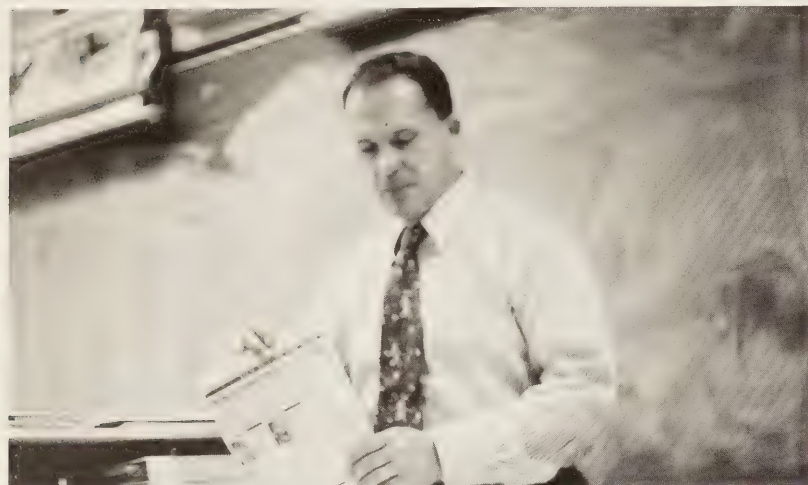


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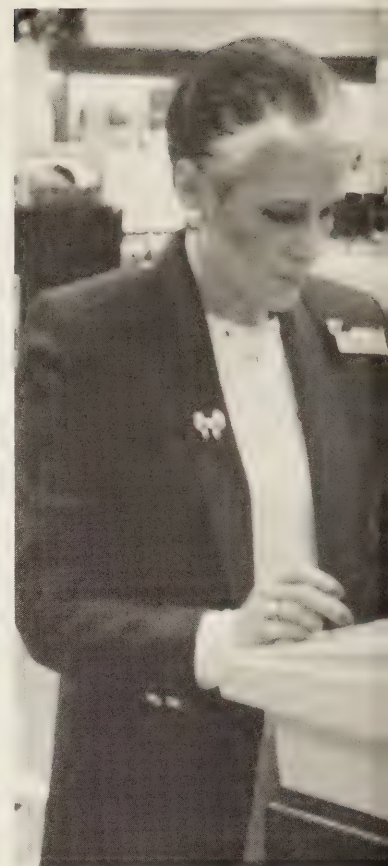


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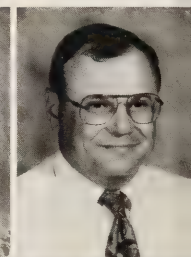
TAKING A DAY OFF FROM DISCUSSING THE formation of the Constitution of the United States of America, Mr. Lancaster explains how NAFTA will affect the future of our country.



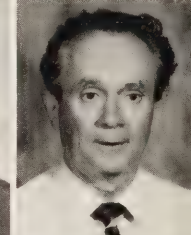
MR. ELLIS, WORKING AT MUSICLAND IN Spotsylvania Mall, arranges C.D.'s on the shelves and checks the prices. While checking tags, Ellis smirks as he realizes there's a camera on him.



Shelia Acors: Cafeteria
Dr. Cary Atkins: Principal
Virginia Alsop: Cafeteria
Holly Baker: Business Department Head;
ManagementInfo. Systems; Office Systems
Hilda Beasley: Cafeteria
Victor Bridi: World Geography



Michael Byrd: Applications of Math, Discrete Math,
Geometry
Rosetta Cole: English 9, 10; English Workshop
Angela Cottrell: Physical Ed/Health
Stephen Covert: Spanish I
Diane Critchfield: Adv. English 11, Creative Writing I-II
Robert Eichenger: Assistant Principal



Elizabeth Ellis: Cafeteria
Johnnie Ellis: Algebra I pt. I, Algebra I pt. 2, Geometry
Jean Elmore: English 9, Gen. Composition
Levern Fillare: Problem Solving, Algebra II, Inf. Geometry
Cecile Folan: Spanish II, IV
Gloria Fontenot: Geometry, Consumer Math, Problem
Solving.



Sandra Fox: Advanced Earth Science, Advanced Chemistry,
Chemistry I
Stanley Gaier: Art I, Basic Technical Drawing
Barbara Gallahan: Study Hall
Lisa Gates: Reading Improvement, AP English 12,
Advanced English 10
Jackie Gebhart: English 11, 12
Kimberly Goldberg: English 9,10, Tutorial



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WHEN THE FINAL BELL RINGS AT 2:50 the teaching day may end, but for some teachers it merely signaled the end of one job and the break before their next one began.

"Teaching is my career - my calling, I believe," said business teacher Merna Schott. But in addition, Schott works thirty hours a week at Leggetts. According to Schott, she would rather just teach. But she is a single

RINGING UP A SALE WHILE WORKING AT Leggett's, business teacher Mrs. Schott sells a pair of pants. Schott works part-time in the men's department.

parent and the extra job made ends meet.

Mr. Johnny Ellis, math teacher, works at Musicland. School occasionally interfered with his second job. But since he made a commitment to help students after school, he was often late for work. Although being late was not a problem, Ellis said he felt bad because, "...when I'm late, they [fellow workers] have to work shorthanded." In addition to his part-time work during the school year, Ellis works summers at Mary Washington College.

Social studies teacher David

Lancaster works at C.C. Beck Lumber Company on the night shift from 4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

According to Lancaster, he finds his second job challenging because of the hours, the hard work, and working outside during the winter. Although the hours are tough, he enjoys the camaraderie of the crew and being able to see the efforts of a night's work. Lancaster has worked at Beck for two years.

"I enjoy payday," he said, "because the extra pay check has meant a lot to my family."

Gale Gratzick: Math Department Head, Math Analysis, Advanced Algebra II
Barbara Hallett: Advanced Biology, Biology
Antonitta Hamblet: English 10, 11, 12
Charles Harrell: Earth Science, Gen. Math, Va./US History, World Geography
Cynthia Houchins: Adv English 10, English 10, 12
Kimberly Kemp: Theater Arts

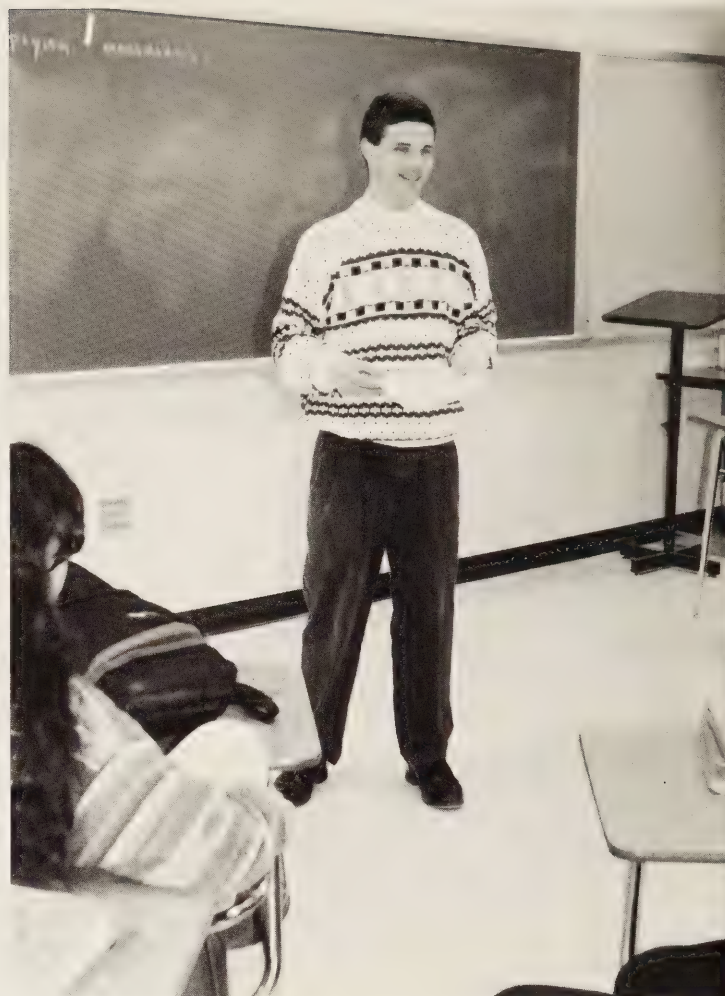
Barbara Kriskovich: Biology I & II, Advanced Biology, Biology II Seminar
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Sharon Leamer: Physical Education Department Head, Physical Ed 10
Susan Lee: German I-III, Latin I
Jenita Lewis: Teacher Aide
Brenda Lipscomb: Algebra I,

James Manchester: Accounting, Keyboarding
Gerald Mann: Earth Science, Environmental Science
Ann Marion: English Department Head, Eng. 9, 10
Janet McCrum: Va. /US History, World Geography
Thomas McDonald: Algebra I, Algebra I pt I & II
Alyse McLeod: Chemistry I & II, Advanced Chemistry

Tim McLeod: Physics
Laura Millhouse: World Geography, Va./US History, AP History
Noelyn Meier: Teacher Aide
Virginia Moss: Cafeteria
Eugene Myers: Student Services
Susan O'Connor: Earth Science, Physics, Applied Physics

FIRST YEAR TEACHER TODD MANCHESTER divides his time between her and Courtland. In addition Manchester coaches wrestling.

MR. McLEOD'S PHYSICS STUDENTS made bridges which would be tested for their strength. The strength was based on the amount of weight the bridge withstood relative to its mass.



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THE RUNAROUND

Going to one school to begin the day and ending it at another was all in a day's work for a number of faculty members.

This teacher swapping happened because the county had enough class enrollment to require more instructors, but not enough to fill up an entire day.

Flexibility and organization were necessary characteristics for this group. Business teacher Mrs. H. Sullivan taught at Chancellor all periods except first.

"It can be very stressful especially when class schedules change due to assemblies at one or even both of the schools. This presents problems for many of the commuting teachers," Sullivan said.

Another drawback of this

arrangement was not feeling like you belonged to either school.

According to Todd Manchester he enjoys the contrast between his Courtland and Spotsy students.

Commuting teachers were allowed a period for travel and if time permitted, planning. Inclement weather or traffic problems sometimes altered normal travel times.

An advantage of the arrangement was that instead of only having one faculty with which to exchange ideas, these teachers had two.

LATIN AND GERMAN TEACHERS ARE HARD to come by. Mrs. Lee rushes between the rooms in which she teaches with a cart loaded down with books and activities. Lee teaches the first two periods of the day at John J. Wright Intermediate.





Troy Wright: English 10, English 11

Brian Oliver: Earth Science; Biology I
Robert Orrock: App. Science Tech. I, II; Ag./Bus. III, IV;
FFA Advisor
Elizabeth Penn: English 9; Adv. English 9
Karen Pitts: Art II, III, IV; National Art Honor Society
Advisor
Poff: Keyboard applic.; Busin. Comp.; Intro Busin.; Study
Hall

Joanne Powell: Social Studies Dept. Chair; World Geogra-
phy
Catherine Pritchett: Earth Science; Adv Earth Science; En-
vironmental Science
Judith Quinn: Study Hall
Mary Robertson: Child Dev.; Life mgt. I/II
Susan Robinson: World Geo.; Gov.; Va & US History

Jenny Ryan: Chorus; Band
Jackie Schmidt: Guidance Secretary
Merna Shcott: Key App. Bus. Law Mgt. Record Keeping
Allison Shepard: French II, III, IV, V
Lisa Simmermon: Consumer Math, Tutorial, Prob. Solving

Crista Southall: Adv. Alg. II, Comp Math, AP Calculus
Kim Sullivan:
Jerrienne Taaffe: Eng. 11/12 Wkshp., Eng. 12,
Sue Ann Thomas: Librarian
Lana Thompson: Nurse

Debbie Todd: Library
Betty Uecker: Geometry, Alg. I pt. I, Math Analysis
Susan Valentine: French I, II
Donna Vaughn: Tutorial, Biology
Randy Vaughn: Const. Tech, Mfg. Tech,

Sylvia Wadesworth: Ass. Prinipal
David Winn: Latin II, III, IV, V
Wood: Prac Applic. Math Soc. Applic. Eng. Life Skills
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Sandra Woodcock: Journalism I, II, III; English 9: ADV;
Knight Life Advisor; Trail Advisor.
Timothy Workman: Adv. Marketing
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DECA Advisor

Coming or going did not only apply to our school but to our community.

New shops such as Structure, Express, Victorian Secrets and a major department store, Hechts, came to Spotsylvania Mall. Older stores such as Leggett completed remodeling while Musicland and Casual Corner changed both their looks and their locations. Even the center court area went through a complete "face lift."

Closing their doors were Woolsworth Pet Doctor, and Trends.

Two Rallys opened up bringing employment for school students. Paramount's Kings Dominion opened a new theme area called Waynes' World.

But none of these changes brought business closer to the new school and so more than ever we were ...

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Dedicated to the Spotsylvania Courthouse Christmas Parade, sophomore Amber Knight sits in the golf cart blanketed from the cold. Knight's father, who donated the cart for the parade, has a business that sells golf carts.

While freshman Adam Kelly and sophomore Dustin Andrews cruise the Spotsylvania Mall they stop at one of their favorite stores. Fines is one of the stores in the mall where Kelly and Andrews spend time together shopping for clothes.



After purchasing a snack at Fas Mart junior Jennifer Edwards waits in line to get her change. When students were at the old building the neighboring store was convenient.



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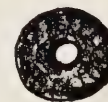


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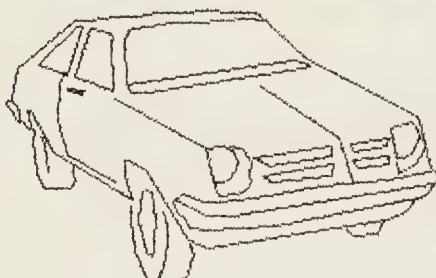
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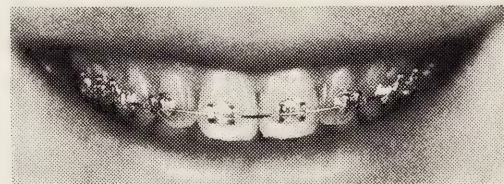
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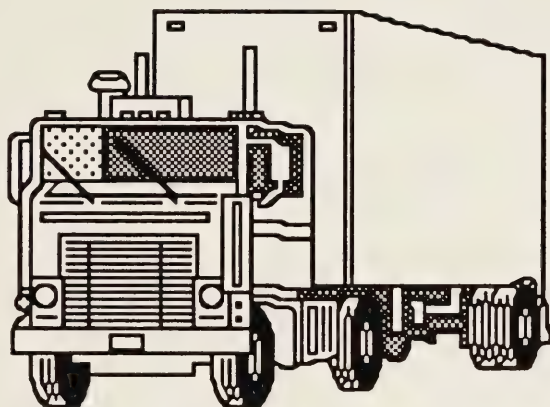


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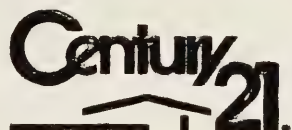
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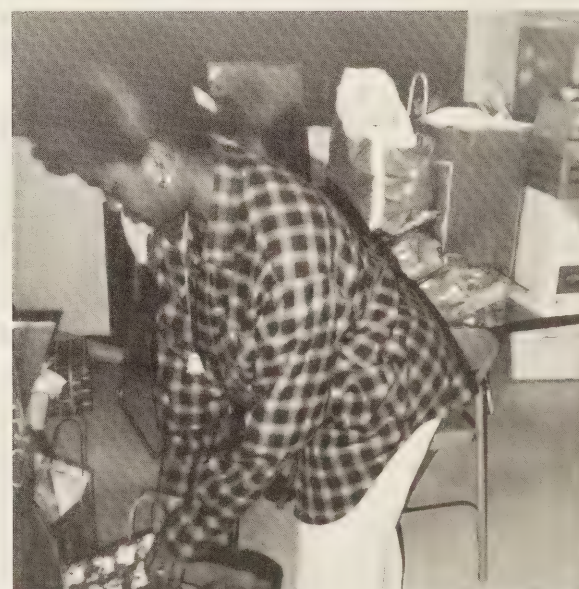
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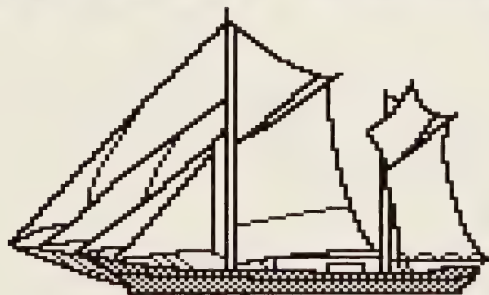
TOP: Senior Melissa Lewis receives a 3rd place certificate for the Supervisory/management event from the District 17 Vice President Christine Henry of James Monroe HS.

TOP RIGHT: 1993-94 DECA President, Reitha Abed, class of '93, poses with the state DECA Secretary Shannon Vanover outside the Fredericksburg-Stafford-Spotsylvania Chamber of Commerce.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Feb. 16, 1994: District Leadership Conference. Jason Perry, Jamie Bowers, Melissa Lewis, Elwood Syrkes, Scott Lee, Shaun Jones, Samir Abed, Reitha Abed, Jason Coffman, Hatim Abed

BOTTOM: Club Officer Shaun D., Jones, junior, sums up his third overall medal win in the Restaurant Marketing full-service event.



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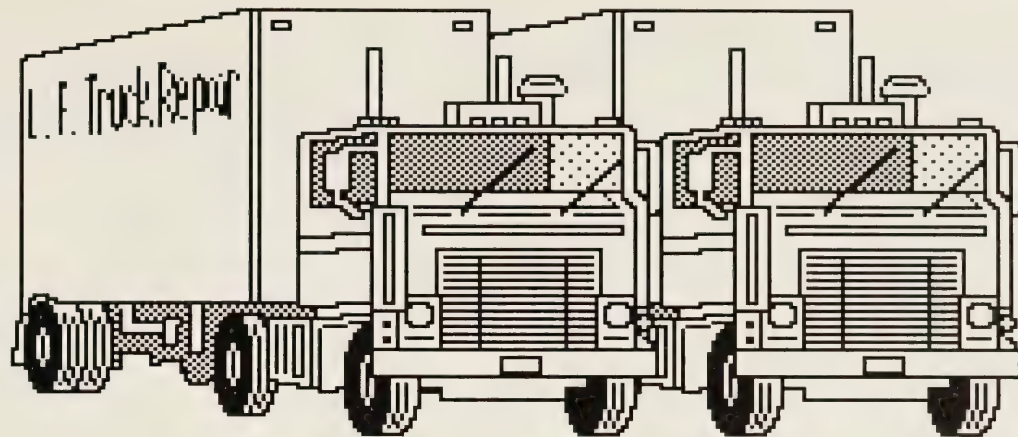
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Jeremy Altmar

Stephen G. Andreas: Varsity Soccer 9-12; JV Basketball 9; Science Club 9-12; French Club 9-12; Bike Club 11-12.

Kimberly D. Apperson: Hiking Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 9,10,11; FBLA 10; HOSA 12.

Carl Archie

Jason Arnett

Tara D. Atkins: Softball 9-12; Cheerleading 9.

Charity L. Bainbridge: FBLA 11,12.

Javander L. Banks: FBLA 12; Girls Basketball 9-12; Indoor & Outdoor Track 9-12.

Sara L. Barnhart: DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10.

Jeremy P. Batts: Art Honor Society 9,10,11,12.

Richard G. Berlin: Marching Band 10-12; Jazz Band 11; French Club 11,12; Drama Club 12; J.E.T.S. 11,12.

Charlie W. Blount: VICA 12; VICA Opening & Closing 11,12.

Susan L. Boan: HOSA 12; FBLA 11; SADD 11; French Club 9.

Sharri L. Bolling: Softball 9-12; SADD 9,10; Science Club 9,10.

Jennifer L. Bowers: FBLA 10,12.

Jennifer Mae Bowling: French Club 9; FBLA 11,12.

Cherise L. Brady: Tennis 9-12; Marching Band 9-11; Gymnastics 9,10; Science Club 9-12; Latin Club 9,10,12; French Club 11,12.

Christie D. Branscombe: DECA 11,12; SADD 9; FBLA 10.

Laura F. Breeden: Key Club 11,12; Science Club 9,12; English Club 11,12; FBLA 10,11.

Mary M. Bristol: DECA 12.

Jason T. Brook: FBLA 10,12; Strategic Games Club 11.

Catherine L. Brown: Latin Club 9-12; Key Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; VML & JML 9-12; Battle of the Brains 9-12; Certamen 9-12.

Theresa Brown: FHA 9,10,12; Multiculture Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12.

Michelle L. Browne: NAHS 11,12; FHA 12; FBLA 10.

Kathleen Budday: Girls J.V. Basketball 10; Girls Varsity Basketball 11,12; Indoor & Outdoor Track 10-12; Drama Club 11,12; Science Club 9-11; French Club 10,11.

Russell F. Bundy: Marching Band 9-12; Jazz Band 11,12; French Club 11,12.

Cheri L. Burruss: Cheerleading 10-12; Newspaper 10-12; SCA 9-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Hiking Club 11,12; Science Club 11.

Jimmy W. Bush: Football 9-11; DECA 10; VICA 11,12.

Angela P. Butler: FHA 12; Drama Club 9,10; FBLA 11; French Club 9.

Dwain T. Carter: FBLA 12; Multicultural Club 10,12; COE 12.

La Toya R. Carter: SCA Representative 9; Multicultural Club 11,12; FBLA 9,12; FHA 10.

Kimberly E. Caudill: FBLA 12; Key Club 12.

Matthew T. Chatham: Indoor & Outdoor Track 9-12; J.V. Football 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12.

Laura Christopher: Spanish Club 9; SADD 9; FBLA 10,12; VICA 11,12.

Matthew A. Clark: Drama Club 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Science Club 12.

Laura Coates: FHA 9,10,12; Latin Club 10; FBLA 11.

Jason D. Coffman: DECA 10-12; FBLA 10-12.

Elizabeth J. Collier: FBLA 12; FHA 10,11; COE 12.

Melinda M. Costello: FHA 9-11; FBLA 11; HOSA 12; Science Club 12.

Patrick L. Costello: Football 9-11; Basketball 11,12.

Paula J. Creel: DECA 11,12; FBLA 11,12.

Jason K. Crisp: Football 9,10; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 10-12; VICA 11,12; FFA 9-12.

Bobby D. Cross: SCA 9,10; Science Club 9,10; French Club 10,12.

Cindy A. Cull: Softball 9-12; Field Hockey 11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; French Club 9,10; Science Club 9,10.

Dawn M. Cull: Softball 9-12; Field Hockey 11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Science Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9,10.

Brian M. Davis: Marching Band 9-12; Drama Club 10-12; Bike Club 10-12; Science Club 9-12; Latin Club 9,10,12; VML 11,12.

Joseph M. Davidson: Wrestling Team 9-12; Class President 9; Newspaper 10-12; Clean Plate Club 11,12; Strategic Games Club 11.

Lee P. Dayus: Tennis Team 10-12; Hiking Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Track 10; CDC 11.

Crystal D. Dempsey: Cheerleader 9-11; French Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12; Science Club 9-12; Newspaper 10.

Lisa M. Duncan: FBLA 10-12; SADD 9.

George C. Dye: FFA 9-11; VICA 11,12; Tech Club 10.

Michelle A. Edenton: VICA 11,12; Field Hockey 11.

Robert R. Egan: VICA 11,12.

Syreeta Elie: DECA 10-12;

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Dorothy L.E. Eslin: DECA 11,12; SADD 10.

Amanda M. Ezman: French Club 9-10; SADD 9,10; Science Club 11; Drama Club 10-12; FBLA 12.

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Joseph T. Farrar: FFA 9-11; VICA 11,12.
Jefferey S. Fick: Tennis 9-12; French Club 9-11; Science Club 9-12; Bike Club 10-12; Hiking Club 12.
Chasity Galimore: Multicultural Club 12; FBLA 12; SCA Representative 12; FBLA 9-12; Spanish 9-11.
Eugene Gallimore: FFA 12; Hiking Club 12; Football 12.
Sherry D. Garner: VICA 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; FBLA 9,10; Science Club 11.
Sheri L. Gentry: National Art Honor Society 10,11; FBLA 11,12.
Kristy L. Grantz: Marching Band 9-12; Track/Field 9,10; Executive Board 12; Science Club 11; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10.
Ryan K. Gratzick: National Honor Society 12; Basketball 9-11; Soccer 9,11; Cross Country 9-11.
David L. Gray: FFA 9,10; VICA 11,12; Football 10,11.
Emmett R. Hall: JV Football 9,10; Varsity Football 10-12; Tennis 11; Hiking Club 11,12.
Walter L. Hambrick: VICA 11,12; FFA 9,10; Wrestling Team 9-12.
Andrew J. Hamilton: VICA 11,12; FFA 10-12.
Angelo R. Harrison: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Multicultural Club 12.
Daniel K. Hartman: VICA 11,12; Tech Club 9,10.
Thomas W. Harvey: National Art Honor Society 12.
Lauren K. Hill: Basketball 9-11; National Honor Society 11,12; Natural Helpers 11,12; French Club 9-12.
Nechelle M. Hill: FBLA 11,12; Multicultural Club 11,12; VICA 11,12.
Melissa R. Holliday: FBLA 10-12; FHA 9,11.
George T. Holloway: Science Club 9-12; Marching Band 10; Spanish Club 9-12; Hiking Club 12; Yearbook 9,10; Chess Club 12.
Brandon M. Johnson: Hiking Club 12; Science Club 12.
Leah K. Keen: Basketball 9-12; Cheerleading 9-12; Track 10-12; French Club 9-12; Science Club 9-12; FCA 9-12.
Melanie D. Kelly: Marching Band 9-11; German Club 10-12; Sr. Executive Club 12; Drama Club 12; SCA Representative 12.
Jennifer L. Kelley: FBLA 10; FHA 10; DECA 12.
Daryl D. Lansdowne: Auto Mechanics 11,12; Football 9,10; VICA 11,12; Track 9; Tech. Club 9,10.
Stephen D. Layman: A/C & Refrigeration 11,12.
Joseph T. Lewis: National Art Honor Society 11,12.
Michelle L. Linnell: French Club 9; FHA 10; Multicultural Club 11; DECA 12; FBLA 9-11.
Susan R. Little: FBLA 10-12; Latin Club 9.
Jamie R. Lucas: Natural Helpers 9; Drama Club 9; Science Club 9,10.
Heather D. Madtes: FHA 9-12; History Club 11; FBLA 12.
Adam M. Marron: Marching Band 9-12.
Dennis A. Martin: National Art Honor Society 11,12.
Heather L. Martin: French Club 9; SCA Representative 10; Class Secretary 10,11; FBLA 12.
Lara Martinkovic: Marching Band 9-12; Science Club 9-12; Bike Club 9-11; Drama Club 11.
Thomas A. Mccauley: DECA 12.
Paula Mc Cloud: Cheerleader 9-12; Softball 9-12; Gymnastics 11; Mediator 9-12; Natural Helper 9-12; FCA 9,10,12.
Eric S. Mc Donnel: Class Officer 10; Executive Board 11; Senior Board 12; Football 10,11; Soccer 10-12; Varsity Club 11,12.
Danya L. Mc Kinnay: FBLA 10-12; DECA 12; Field Hockey 9-12.
Jennifer L. Mc Leod: FHA 9-11; VICA 11,12.
Kristina A. Mead: Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10.
Hilary A. Melton: SCA Officer 12; Cheerleader 10-12; Science Club 9-12; Hiking Club 11,12.
Grant A. Miles: Yearbook 10-12; Science Club 9-11; Card Club 10,11; Strategic Games Club 12.
Sarah Montgomery: VICA 11,12; FHA 10; FBLA 10.
William W. Moore: VICA 11,12; SADD 9.
David M. Morris: FFA 9-11; Tech Club 10,11; VICA 11,12.
Kevin W. Mosser: Golf 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Science Club 9-12; SCA Representative 9-11; Hiking Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11.
Erin J. Munley: French Club 10; Environmental Club 10; Track 10; Tennis 10.
Catherine A. Nestel: FBLA 9; Science Club 9,10; Card Club 11,12.
Angela K. Nicholson: Journalism 11; Key Club 11.
Kristy A. Panone: Cheerleading 11; Newspaper 1-12; Hiking Club 11,12; Senior Board 12; SCA 10.
Antoinette R. Parker: Library Club 9-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Newspaper 10-12; SADD 9,10; SCA 9-11; Multicultural Club 11,12.
Jason L. Payne: FFA 10,11; VICA 11,12.
Theresa L. Perry: DECA 11,12.
Christie L. Petherway: FBLA 10-12; History Club 11.
Thomas A. Pickens: Marching Band 9-12.
John L. Porter: Soccer 10-12; Basketball 9,10; Class Officer 10; Newspaper 10-12; French Club 9-11.
Anne Marie Potter: French Club 9-11; SADD 9,10.
Matt G. Potter: Science Club 12; Hiking Club 12.
William D. Pullen: Baseball 9-12; Hiking Club 12.
Maynard K. Rumuly: Cross Country 9-11; Outdoor & Indoor Track 9; Latin Club 9,10; Hiking Club 12; Executive Board 10.

Senior Achievements

Rebecca L. Russell: Science Club 10; SADD 11; FBLA 10-12; FHA 10; VICA 11.
 James M. Russell: Marching Band 9-12; SCA Representative 12; Science 12; JV Wrestling 10.
 Kara M. Rodney: National Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 9-12; French Club 9-12; Science Club 9-12; Varsity Club 12.
 Terry L. Rought: VICA 11,12.
 Terence Ross: Soccer 9-12; National Art Society 9-12.
 Katherine M. Savee: Marching Band 9-12; Science Club 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; French Club 9,10; FBLA 10.
 Bryan A. Schwartz: Indoor & Outdoor Track 10-12; Cross-Country 11,12; Hiking Club 11,12; VICA 12; National Honor Society 10,11.
 Xavier A. Sealy: FBLA 12.
 Jeannie Shepherd: Softball 10-12; SADD 11; VICA 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; FHA 9; Science Club 10.
 Jennifer L. Shepard: Cheerleading 9,10; Newspaper 10; FBLA 12.
 Kathleen M. Smith: Drama Club 9-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; National Art Honor Society 11; Science Club 12.
 Kelly S. Smith: Senior Board 12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 9-11; Tennis 11; Colorguard 9,11; National Honor Society 12.
 Melanie D. Smith: SCA Representative 9,12.
 Joseph M. Snellings: German Club 9-11.
 Kimberly R. Spencer: Track 9-12; Basketball 10,11; Multicultural Club 11,12; FBLA 12.
 Joshua J. Stapleton: Tennis 9-12; SCA Executive Board 9-11; Bike Club 9,11,12; Science Club 9-12; Hiking Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9.
 Tania Stevens: Multicultural Club 12; FBLA 11; FHA 11.
 Duane Sullivan: Football 9-11; Wrestling 9-12; FFA 9-11; VICA 11,12.
 Tracy L. Sullivan: FBLA 11,12; Academic Letter 12.
 Kimberly D. Sullivan: Science Club 10; FBLA 10-12; Drama Club 12; SADD 11,12; FHA 9.
 Marisa L. Southerland: SCA 11,12; Forensics Team 11; Marching Band 10-12; FBLA 11; Natural Helper 10-12; Multicultural Club 11,12.
 Kelly S. Smith: SADD 9,10; SCA 9-11; Latin Club 9-11; Tennis 11; Colorguard 9,11; Spanish Club 12.
 Craig Smith: Tennis 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 10,12.
 Bradley M. Sexton: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Varsity Club 11,12.
 Nancy A. Townsend: DECA 11,12; FBLA 12.
 Marty R. Toombs: SCA 12; National Art Honor Society 11,12; Hiking Club 11.
 April L. Turner: FHA 9-12; FBLA 9,12; Fresh Start 11; SADD 11; DECA 12; Science Club 12.
 Christopher L. Taylor: Football 9-12; Baseball 9; VICA 10-12.
 Leslie Tipton: DECA 12.
 James L. Thacker: VICA 11,12.
 Todd A. Turner: FFA 10-12; VICA 11; Drama Club 12; FBLA 12.
 Gregory T. Talley: Latin Club 9-12; Science Club 9,10; Key Club 10-12.
 Lisa R. Thornton: Spanish Club 10-12; ICC 11,12; Literary Magazine 11,12; Senior Board 12; Natural Helpers 11,12.
 Nicole L. Thompson: Drama Club 10-12; Natural Helpers 9-12; Newspaper 10-12; Science Club 9-11.
 Derrick L. Taylor: Basketball 10; VICA 11,12; Multicultural Club 11.
 Kevin D. Thompkins: Science Club 11; VICA 12.
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Youthful Expatriate

The Singapore Cabinet punished Michael Fay for spraying painting cars and doing other acts of vandalism. Fay received a four month prison term, fined \$1, 500, and six lashings with a 4-foot- long, half-inch-thick bamboo rod. Fay's lawyers had submitted a formal clemency plea to President Ong Teng Cheong which was to no avail.

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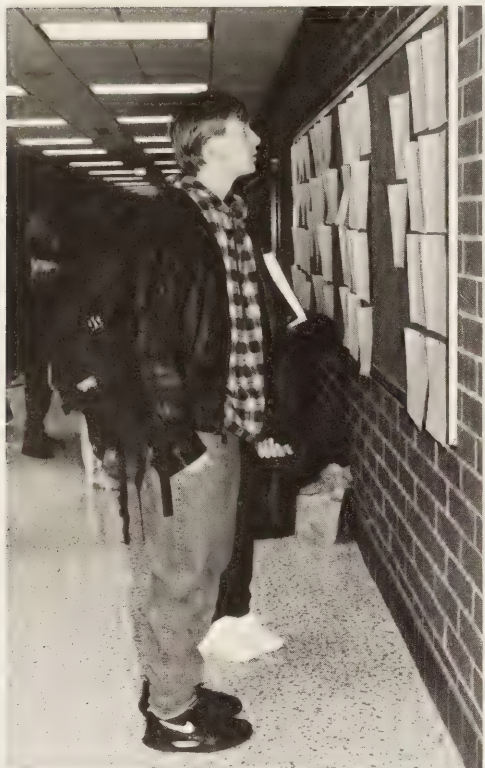
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Going back a to new school

after winter break left students lost. Senior Kelly Nicholson looked up the room number of his homeroom section on Monday morning. Teachers were posted throughout the halls to assist students on finding classes.

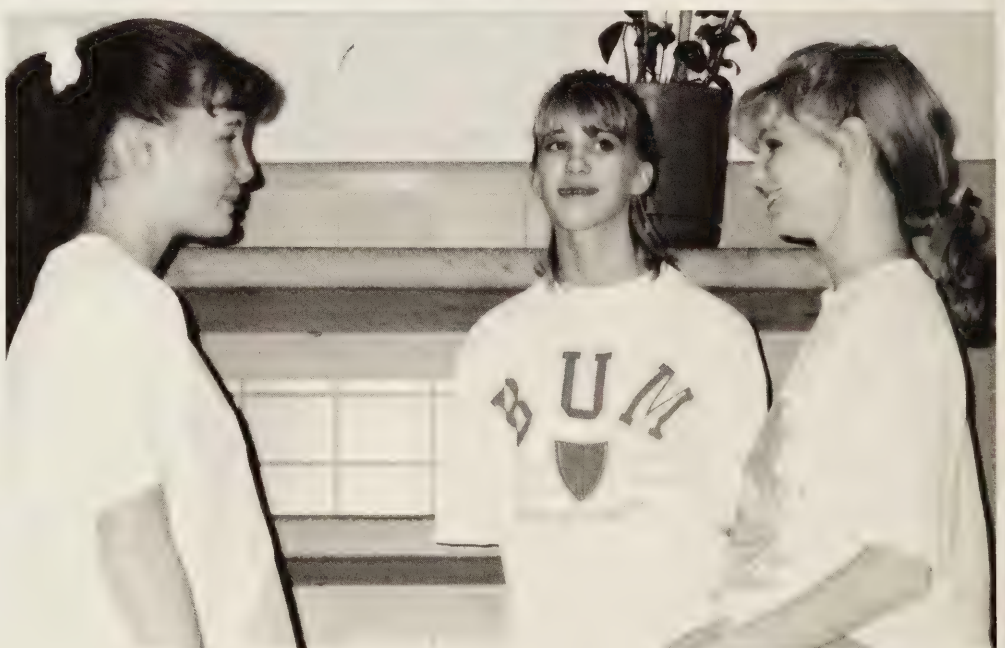


Before class sophomore

Kim Edenton, aggravated with Chris Ross, gets up in his face with her fist showing. Since Edenton and Ross are old friends, they enjoyed playing around with each other.

While at junior varsity

cheerleading tryouts sophomore Heather Rumuly and Beth Hammock talk with freshman Megan Young about the routines they have to do for their judging at the end of the week.





When this year began we knew it wasn't going to be typical. We just didn't realize how atypical it would turn out to be..

It wasn't just the move to the new building that caused chaos and confusion in our lives.

Our second day of occupancy we were out for bad weather. January 4, was just the tip of the iceberg as we missed 13 more days over the next nine weeks. Changes to the school calendar, exam schedule, and days we had to attend were changed and then changed again. By mid-March, spring seemed finally on the way and one additional day was added to the end of the year. We had spent so little time in school that people were still learning the building well into the fifth six-weeks.

Going Home. While sopho-

more Garrett Johnson waited for the activity bus after cross country practice, he listened to his radio. Johnson broke a school rule by bringing the radio to school.

The unusually warm spring was welcomed especially coming after such a hard winter. But that too had its bad sides. Administrative enforcement of the dress code

sent some students to the office for inappropriate dress.

Going into the final six weeks, seniors grumbled over graduating from the auditorium rather than the football stadium. Events kept us going in circles- but whether we were coming or going we got through.

Before going to her first

period class sophomore Regina Beger brushed her teeth at her locker. Running late, Berger's bus came before she had time to finish the task at home.

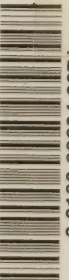




Going crazy to the son

Mony Mony senior Rick Garlar and junior Danny Mastin made sure that coming to prom was "A Knight to Remember." A record 360 tickets were sold for the event.

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